JUN 18 1942
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The Weather
Today — Continued warm. Yesterday—High, 88; low, 73. Details on Page 30.

The Washington Post

Today—Two Washington Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcasts
3:00 P. M.—WJSV
9:05 P. M.—WINX

NO. 24,102 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Allies Agree on Need for 2d Front This Year; London, Moscow Enter Alliance to Police Europe After War

Coupon Plan To Ration Gas Put Off Till July 15

Value of Present Tickets Is Doubled To Carry Motorists For Added 2 Weeks

The Office of Price Administration yesterday ordered extension of East Coast emergency gasoline rationing from July 1 to July 15, when the present card system is to be replaced by one using coupon books.

For the purpose of providing holders of "A" and "B" cards with enough gas to tide them over the 15-day period, the OPA order raises the unit value of each card from three to six gallons, effective at 12:01 a. m. Monday.

Thus, if a card holder on June 15 has eight unit spaces still unpunched on his card, they will be worth a total of 48 gallons, rather than 24, but the motorist will be expected to adjust his purchases and driving in such a way as to have gasoline to last until July 15.

New Allotment Possible

The OPA said that card holders who have used up all units on their cards by June 15 may seek an extra ration at their local rationing boards, but, it emphasized, such ration should be only for gasoline needed between July 1 and July 15.

The reason for extending the emergency ration period, OPA stated, is to provide time for training of registrars and ration boards to handle the new coupon system.

In the field of rubber, closely related with the politically dangerous proposal for extension of gasoline rationing on a Nation-wide basis, yesterday's developments were headlined by disclosure by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson that the Army will have a scrap rubber collection program of its own, and by an intensive drive by Federal officials to whip into shape President Roosevelt's "quickie" scrap pick-up campaign.

The collection campaign is expected to enlist the services of men, women and children in a national community effort, the intensity of which probably will far exceed last summer's scrap aluminum pick-up.

Details Not Yet Ready

Officials at the War Production Board and the Office of the Petroleum Coordinator, where day-long conferences on the campaign were held, declined to disclose details of the plan until President Roosevelt makes a statement today, probably at his morning press conference. The President had been expected to announce at least the broad outlines of his short and snappy campaign yesterday, but the announcement was postponed, apparently to give officials a chance to work over details.

The question of what agency would direct the collection campaign was believed to have been set-

See GAS, Page 8, Column 3.

Total Sugar Supply Reported Lowest In 20 Years

The Department of Agriculture reported yesterday that the United States supply of sugar this year might be the smallest in more than two decades, primarily because of transportation difficulties, and held out little hope for an increase in the sugar ration.

In a survey of the world sugar supply transportation, the department noted supplies available for the United States and Allied needs were estimated at about eight million tons. This country has been using 6,700,000 tons ayear.

The factors of war demands on shipping preventing moving sugar to the American mainland, however, plus the meeting of lend-lease commitments, the department said, "indicating that the continental supply will be the smallest in more than two decades, are primarily responsible for the general sugar rationing program instituted in early May, 1942."

Army Officer Plunges to Death

Lieut. Col. John G. Brackinridge, U. S. A., 48, of 2811 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, plunged to his death from Calvert Street Bridge last night. He had been a patient at Walter Reed Hospital for about a month and had just visited his wife and daughter at their home. He was returning to the hospital from which he had been on leave.

Colonel Brackinridge was attached to the Adjutant General's Office.

(Details on Page 14.)

Life Barely Saved

House Votes 280 Millions For WPA

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Works Progress Administration, its multibillion-dollar relief funds of depression years trimmed to a bare 280 million dollars, yesterday weathered a furious House attack on its life.

The appropriation, already cut to the bone by the President himself, cleared the House unscathed after bipartisan economy forces threatened to slash it to 112 millions and to confine new WPA projects to defense.

Before leaders rallied strength to turn back the drive in a series of roll calls, a coalition of Republicans and Democrats came within four votes of reducing the outlay by half and once succeeded in overriding the Administration on a teller count.

It was Representative May (Democrat) of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Committee, who caught the bill managers napping, with an amendment to ban any new WPA construction projects, unless specifically approved by the War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission.

The amendment, which the Kentuckian said would "gradually elim-

See RELIEF, Page 8, Column 2.

House Group Votes to Double Tax on Fares

Agrees to Increase In Levy on Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipe Tobacco

The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday voted to double the tax on train travel and other public transportation and to raise Federal taxes on tobacco all along the line.

The present 3 per cent tax on transportation fares was moved up to 10 per cent by the committee, with corresponding rates on Pullman seats and berths. Only commuting within a 35-mile radius would continue exempt.

Earlier the committee voted to exact a higher tax toll from all tobacco smokers, raising the excise on cigarettes by 25 cents a thousand, upping rates on smoking tobacco 6 cents a pound, and steeply grading upward excises on cigars. The transportation rates and most of the schedules on tobacco were far below levies recommended by the Treasury.

Low-Priced Brands Rebuffed

Ending a bitter tobacco State controversy, which had divided the committee on the previous day, the House group early yesterday threw out Treasury proposals for a tax differential in favor of 10-cent brand cigarettes, as against standard 15-cent brands.

The Treasury had asked that the present tax of $3.25 a thousand on all cigarettes be raised to $3.50 on so-called economy brands and to $4 on standard brands.

The committee rejected the differential and imposed the $3.50 rate on all brands. Producers of 10-cent cigarettes (now mostly 11 cents) had argued that a higher rate would force them out of the field already narrowed by the cigarette tax increase two years ago.

If the committee rates are enacted the Federal tax on each pack of 20 cigarettes, now 6½ cents, will go up to 7 cents. From this increase the committee estimated it would net 65 million dollars more revenue. The Treasury had asked a $188,600,000 revenue increase from cigarettes.

Only on cigars, yielding $15,800,000 more revenue, did the committee raise more than the $13,100,000

See TAXES, Page 8, Column 2.

2 Jap Fleets Blasted by Army Pilots

Graphic Description Of Battle Reveals How Americans Got In the First Punch

(Pictures, Other Stories, Page 12.)

By Clark Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

General Emmons Headquarters, Hawaii, June 11.—American Army fliers who grinned and shoved their planes through some very hot antiaircraft fire in the Battle of Midway Island unfolded today the story of their part in the epic battle, disclosing for the first time that two Jap fleets, instead of one, had been beaten off.

Teamed with Navy and Marine fliers whose stories remain to be told, the Army airmen helped to turn the battle in favor of the United States in the early stages after a powerful Japanese force staged a two-pronged sea attack on the strategic little island outpost.

The Army's account was a tale of the unbeatable combination of American fighting men and machines, of men who fought until they were dizzy and then fought on, planes that stood the test although called upon to do things they never were built to do.

Gen. Willis H. Hale of Colorado Springs, commander of the Hawaiian bombardment command, told how Americans got in the first decisive blow.

Army bombers made their first contact with the enemy far to the west of Midway the afternoon of June 3. Bombs, dropped in a medium altitude attack, hit and damaged one cruiser or battleship which was left in flames, as were also one transport and one destroyer. This enemy force was largely made up of transports.

Waited for Second Fleet

The following morning, Army planes took off anticipating that Japanese planes from the second enemy fleet—which was much closer than the force bombed the previous afternoon—would hit the island. Marine fliers also hopped off and were in the air when the Japanese arrived.

Twenty minutes late, Marine dive bombers swarmed down on Japanese ships, adding further destruction.

At 8:30 a. m. Army heavy bombers—flying fortresses—attacked the Japanese battle fleet from a high altitude, hitting one carrier (possibly the Army bombers also damaged other enemy vessels, inasmuch as at the time of writing all the reports still were not received).

Enemy Bombers Attack

Manwhile Japanese planes from carriers were attacking Midway.

Their first attack made at a high level with the heavy demolition bombs, lasted 38 minutes and was directed against both Sand Island and the nearby Eastern Island, which together comprise Midway.

Japanese dive-bombers then

See LEE, Page 3, Column 1.

Bir Hacheim Falls to Axis; Troops Saved

Valiant Free French Garrison of Libyan Base Withdrawn During Night

(See Map on Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

London, June 11.—The melting pot garrison of Bir Hacheim, target of at least 13 land assaults and uncounted bombings in the Battle of Libya, was withdrawn from that former southern anchor of the British line during the night.

The announcement of the withdrawal came tonight from the Middle East command at Cairo as a sequel to the German high command's statement that Bir Hacheim fell this morning to Axis forces.

"On the orders of General (Neil M.) Ritchie, the garrison of Bir Hacheim was withdrawn on the night of June 10-11," said the Cairo communique.

"The Free French troops of the garrison under General (Pierre) Koenig had for 16 days fought off large-scale attacks by infantry, tanks and aircraft and inflicted heavy losses on the Axis forces.

"They played a vital part in upsetting the enemy's plans. Their magnificent fighting qualities have earned the admiration of the United Nations."

The fortified oasis had been dearly sold to the Axis by the hardy fighters under the Alsatian General Koenig. Most of its defenders were Free Frenchmen. There were also leathery French legionnaires from Syria, and fighters of other nationalities, even Germans opposed to Hitlerism, and a contingent of British Indians.

At the outset the direct assaults were intrusted almost exclusively to Rommel's Italian forces. Each wave was rolled back in turn and at one juncture the garrison messaged the taunt: "Send us more Italians." Later the Germans and their tanks, artillery and Stukas joined in laying a fiery siege.

Yesterday British armored and motorized forces, striking down from the north and assisted by the R. A. F., tried to break the Axis stranglehold and these strokes may have opened the way for withdrawal through the Axis encirclement.

The Germans said the British had lost 24 tanks in their latest counter-attack against German and Italian troops.

Military circles in London said that the immediate effect of the loss of Bir Hacheim was to assure shorter and safer Axis supply lines. Of itself, the loss was not, however, deemed a vital setback for the British and their allies.

British, Soviets Sign Mutual Aid Pact to Endure For 20 Years

(Text of Treaty on Page 12.)

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, June 11.—Britain and Soviet Russia have made an historic pledge to keep an armed peace against Germany after the Nazis are beaten in this war and have renounced territorial greed or meddling in the internal affairs of other nations, the government announced today.

Disclosing the terms of a solemn treaty designed to last for at least 20 years, the British foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, told the House of Commons the story of last month's trip to London and Washington by Vyacheslav Molotov, and of the conversations which—in both capitals—resulted in a "full understanding" on "the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942."

The treaty itself was signed May 26, five days after the Soviet vice premier had reached London, and just before he left for the United States.

Winant Plays Important Part

It consummated the negotiations of alliance which took place in Moscow in December of 1941, but it went much further than that. Not only did it take cognizance of Russia's urgent needs in her fight for life against Germany; it also laid down an unprecedented basis for European security after the war is over.

Russia, it was understood, made a major concession under the persuasion of the United States Ambassador, John G. Winant. She agreed not to press her earlier demand for a guarantee of her prewar Baltic frontiers.

The two high contracting parties were "His Majesty the King of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, Emperor of India" and "the Presidium of the Supreme Council of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

They promised:

1. "To afford one another military and other assistance and support of all kinds in the war against Germany and all those states which are associated with her in acts of aggression in Europe."

2. To enter no negotiations with a "Hitlerite government or any other government in Germany that does not clearly renounce all aggressive intentions," and to make no separate peace whatsoever with Germany or her allies.

3. After the war, to "take all measures in their power to render impossible the repetition of aggression and violation of peace by Germany or any of the states associated with her in acts of aggression in Europe"; to give each

See TREATY, Page 2, Column 3.

A 'Full Understanding . . .'

Associated Press Photo

PRESIDENT AND COMMISSAR CONFER — President Roosevelt and Vyacheslav Molotov, the Russian foreign commissar, are pictured together in the White House, where they reached a "full understanding" on the need of a "second front" in Europe this year

Germans Open Heavy Drive Near Kharkov

Costly Attacks Against Sevastopol Roar On; Foe Has Edge in Air

(Nazi Atrocities Revealed, Page 4.)

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Friday), June 12.—The Germans have thrown strong tank and infantry forces against Russian defense positions on the Kharkov front, and fierce battles have developed, the government announced today.

Stubborn fighting continued to rage in the Crimea, where the Germans were smashing against the Soviet naval fortress of Sevastopol. The Red army was reported inflicting heavy losses on the Nazis in repulsing their attacks.

15,000 Nazis Slain

In three days of fighting there alone, the official midnight Soviet communique stated, nearly 15,000 German officers and men were killed. The Nazis lost more than 50 tanks and 60 planes in the same period.

The communique stated there were no significant changes on other sectors, although earlier bulletins had reported action over a wide front which, combined with the great land battles of the Crimea and the Ukraine, brought the war on the Russian front to the highest pitch of the year.

There was mass aerial combat at the Black Sea and again far to the north in the Arctic.

Nowhere did the Germans appear to be making any important progress.

In contrast to the pace of the blitz campaign last summer, Russian dispatches indicated that the Germans now are moving only at terrific cost through the Red army's defenses around besieged Sevastopol and in the Kharkov sector.

There were no details on the sec-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

By Request

Press Kept Molotov's Secret Well

For a man who was supposed to be a mystery, Vyacheslav Mikhailovich Molotov, No. 2 man of Soviet Russia, was very much in evidence during his secret visit to Washington from May 29 to June 4.

He strolled about the White House grounds, he popped up in front of a battery of cameramen who were waiting for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, and it was even reported that he bought a bag of peanuts from Steve Vasilakos, the vendor who holds forth near the White House.

But not a word was ever printed about the Russian commissar of foreign affairs while he was here conferring with President Roosevelt on plans to open a flank attack on Hitler. All that was necessary to keep Molotov's visit out of the newspapers was an official request to editors and correspondents. The photographs and newsreel shots that were given out yesterday were made by Navy Department photographers.

Just "Mr. Brown"

In exhibiting one of these pictures of President Roosevelt and Commissar Molotov yesterday, Stephen Early, White House secretary, laughingly referred to the distinguished Russian as "Mr. Brown."

Molotov arrived at a local airport in a Red army bomber on the afternoon of May 29. There were 13 in his party. They arrived four hours ahead of schedule, and as a consequence there was no official reception committee to greet them.

Hurriedly White House and State Department cars, carrying officials, were dispatched to the airport to bring the far-traveling Russians into town.

Molotov was given an opportunity to rest before dining with President Roosevelt on that first evening, but he chose instead to stroll through

See MOLOTOV, Page 2, Column 2.

Molotov's Visit To White House, Postwar Amity Pledge Revealed

Reaction Here, Abroad

SECOND FRONT agreement greeted with profound satisfaction in official Moscow circles. Page 2.

CAPITOL HILL reaction in general is enthusiastically in favor. Page 2.

Nations United

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

In one of the most fateful pronouncements of the war, the United States, Great Britain and Soviet Russia declared yesterday that they had reached a full understanding "with regard to the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942."

The understanding as between the United States and Russia was announced here by the White House, which thereby lifted the veil of censorship from one of the most thrilling secrets of the war—the dramatic airplane journey to Washington of V. M. Molotov, commisar of foreign affairs of Soviet Russia.

Molotov, flying in a Red army bomber, came here at the invitation of President Roosevelt, and was a guest at the White House or Blair House from May 29 to June 4. The White House statement, which he approved, was withheld until his safe return to Russia.

Pledge of Aid Signed

A few hours after the White House bombshell had been set off yesterday, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Russian Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff signed an agreement pledging mutual aid in the war "against aggression" and postwar economic collaboration to create "a new and better world."

This pact was similar in all basic respects to the master lend-lease agreements entered into between the United States and Great Britain and China. (Details on Page 2.)

On Capitol Hill yesterday the reaction to the "second front" statement from the White House was generally favorable. Senators and Representatives agreed that it was "good news," not only from the standpoint of winning the war, but also from the standpoint of winning the peace.

Some observers pointed out that the White House statement did not specifically promise the opening of a "second front" this year. However,

See FRONT, Page 2, Column 6.

'Suspicious' Fire Damages Vessel Loading Munitions

New York, June 11 (AP).—A fire of suspicious origin broke out today on the S. S. Irenee Dupont which the fire department reported was being loaded with a cargo of rubber tires, aviation oil and cartridges at its Brooklyn pier.

The fire department dispatched two fireboats to fight the blaze, which it said was discovered at 6:56 a. m. (E. W. T.) in the No. 2 hatchway of the ship and was raging between-decks.

Huge clouds of dense smoke poured from the stricken vessel, tied up at Pier 2 at the foot of Columbia Street in Brooklyn. The fire was brought under control within an hour and police said no one was injured.

Police reported to the fire marshal's office that the fire might be of suspicious origin and the fire marshal and police began an investigation.

The S. S. Irenee Dupont is a ship of 6400 tons and was launched in 1941.

Crew Gets $1000 Reward

U. S. Freighter Shells, Rams, And Sinks U-Boat Off Cuba

Havana, June 11 (AP).—A United States merchant ship shelled, rammed and apparently sank a submarine which had machine-gunned her as she was nearing a Cuban port about 10 days ago, press dispatches from a Cuban coastal city said today.

The submarine surfaced a few miles offshore. Two men came up on deck and immediately began machinegunning the United States ship.

Artillerymen aboard the American ship replied, two of their shots striking the conning tower.

The captain then put his ship across the submarine and the success of his maneuver was apparent when a great oil slick welled up to the surface.

Reports from the coastal city said only one of the American crew was injured by the sub's machinegun fire.

A United States vice consul and others in the vicinity raised a fund of $1000 for the American crew.

Swedish Vessel Shelled, Sunk

An East Coast Port, June 11 (AP).—The shelling and sinking of a small Swedish cargo vessel in the South Atlantic several days ago while a spotlight played on the ship's Swedish flag was disclosed today with the arrival of 20 survivors.

The master of the vessel said that the attack took place about 9:45 p. m. (E.W.T.) after his ship almost collided with the submarine, which was on the surface charging its batteries.

Sub Skipper Helps Victims

An East Coast Port, June 11 (AP).—The sinking of a medium-sized United States merchant vessel in the Atlantic by a German submarine whose commander helped the American lifeboats make a safe getaway was announced today by the Navy.

The Navy said that the entire crew, excepting the captain who was killed, had been landed safely at East Coast ports. The sinking by the sub's shellfire occurred "about ten days ago," the Navy said.

Chief Officer W. C. Edwards, engineer aboard the vessel, said that the sub commander personally helped an injured crew member off the blazing ship and into a lifeboat and gave water and coffee to the escaping crew.

Street Car Victim

Unidentified Man Is Killed, Two Detectives Hurt in Traffic

D. C. traffic deaths this year..... 51
Deaths this date last year..... 38
District total last year..... 85

An unidentified, middle-aged man was killed by a streetcar early yesterday, and several hours later two detective sergeants were injured when their cruiser collided with a taxicab.

Sergt. Daniel Jones of the robbery squad suffered a cerebral concussion in the crash at Fourth and E Streets Northwest. His companion, Sergt. Elwood Groves, escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

The two detectives were traveling north on Fourth Street and were struck by the taxi, going west on E Street and operated by Eugene E. Chittum, 22, of 146 R Street Northeast. The latter suffered a sprained back and shock.

Jones and Groves were speeding to apprehend a fugitive at a bus terminal when the collision occurred.

The latest Washington traffic fatality—the fifty-first this year—occurred at Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, shortly after midnight yesterday, when a white man between 50 and 60 was struck by a streetcar.

According to police, the man stepped into the path of the trolley operated by Claude I. Brooks, 28, of 715 Eighth Street Southeast.

He was about 5 feet 11 inches in height, weighing approximately 180 pounds. He was dressed in a light tan suit, panama hat, white shirt and socks and a tan tie and wore a gray toupe. The body is at the District Morgue.

Chuhsien Still Holds

Chinese Attacks Behind Lines Peril Advanced Jap Positions

By the Associated Press

Chungking, June 11.—Menacing the Japanese advanced position in western Chekiang Province, strong Chinese regular and guerilla forces have sprung attacks in sector after sector behind the lines which the Japanese pushed past them in the encirclement of Chuhsien, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's high command announced tonight.

A communique declared that walled Chuhsien still held out astride the vital Chekiang-Kiangsi railway into the interior of China, and said the Chinese forces behind the Japanese lines were destroying bridges and even recapturing some small villages.

Two fierce fights were reported raging for control of the last 170 miles of the railway still denied to the Japanese despite their hold on both the Hangchow and Nanchang terminals.

One struggle was in the vicinity of Chengshan, 12 miles west of Chuhsien. The other was spread over a large triangle south of Nanchang.

The Chinese high command acknowledged that the invaders had captured Tsungjen, 60 miles south of Nanchang, but said they met stiff resistance which developed into a bitter battle near the town.

Central Daily News reported that 2400 Japanese had been killed in two other fights along the southern and southwestern borders of Shantung Province, more than 900 miles to the north.

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U. S., Soviet Agree On Post War Aims

New Entente

British Pact Impresses Red Masses

By the Associated Press

Moscow, June 11.—Crowds of Russians returning home from work stopped in the squares and streets tonight to listen in impressed silence to the broadcast announcement of the historic Russian-British mutual assistance treaty and the Soviet Union understanding with the United States on war and post-war problems.

The announcement also was greeted with profound satisfaction in official circles.

Three communiques were issued, one telling of Molotov's trip to London, and another of his visit to Washington. The third gave the text of the Soviet-British 20-year treaty.

Observers immediately attached great significance to the announced "full agreement on the imminent tasks of the creation of a second front in Europe in 1942." This came at a time when the Germans were fighting furiously in the Crimea and the Ukraine while their land forces merely stood guard in western Europe.

It was recalled immediately that Premier Josef Stalin in his May Day order to the nation had called for victory over Germany this year, and the "second front" agreement was calculated here to be a vital factor in any accomplishment of that goal.

Premier Stalin exchanged felicitations with Premier Winston Churchill of Britain, expressing confidence that the pact would strengthen further the friendly relations between the Soviet Union and Great Britain as also between our countries and the United States."

Churchill's original message also was broadcast in which he voiced confidence that "from now on our three great powers can go forward in cooperation on whatever may await us."

Pact Also Provides For Reciprocal War Assistance

By the Associated Press

The United States and Russia signed last night a mutual aid agreement providing for reciprocal assistance in the winning of the war and for cooperation in practical measures to "create a better world hereafter."

Similar in all essential respects to the lend-lease agreements signed February 23 with Great Britain and on June 2 with China, the new Soviet agreement replaces the previous arrangements under which Russia was granted last November a noninterest bearing loan of one billion dollars, followed early this year by supplemental credits of an unrevealed magnitude.

Under the original offer made by President Roosevelt and accepted by Soviet Premier Stalin, repayment of the noninterest bearing loan was not to begin until five years after the war. Under the new agreement, signed by Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff and Secretary of State Hull last night, the final determination of terms and conditions of settlement is deferred "until the extent of the defense aid is known."

Provisions Interpreted

In this connection, a State Department communique summarizing and interpreting the provisions of the mutual aid pact emphasizes that:

"The agreement reaffirms this country's determination to continue to supply in ever increasing amounts aid to the Soviet Union in the war against the common enemy. The agreement also provides for such reciprocal aid as the union may be in a position to supply.

"But no matter how great this aid may prove to be, it will be small in comparison with the magnificent contribution of the Soviet Union's armed forces to the defeat of the common enemy."

The ceremony of signing took place at the State Department only a few hours after the White House announced that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had been in Washington and discussed with President Roosevelt and his advisers "fundamental problems of cooperation of the Soviet Union and the United States in safeguarding peace and security to the freedom-loving peoples after the war."

That the signing of the new mutual aid agreement was considered an important step toward this postwar aim was indicated in the State Department's communique, which said:

"The agreement signed today adds the Soviet Union to the growing list of countries which have joined in a determination to take practical measures to create a better world hereafter."

More specifically, the agreement aligns Soviet Russia with Great Britain, the United States and China in a bloc of great powers pledged to establish a sound world economy after the war. In the words of Article VII of the pact, these powers are pledged to action, "Open to participation by all other countries of like mind," directed to the expansion of production, employment and exchange of goods, "which are the material foundation of the liberty and welfare of all peoples."

Chinese Say Japan May Be Forced to Hit Reds

Chungking, June 11 (AP).—Announcement that an understanding on a second front had been reached among the United States, Great Britain and Russia tonight created a stir in the Chinese capital, which is eagerly waiting to see the effect upon Tokyo.

Unofficial quarters expressed the belief the accord might entail revision of all Japanese plans and might result in postponement of any move against Australia or India.

It was said Tokyo might soon have to choose between two risks:

1. Seeing Germany crushed, which would mean Japan's downfall;

2. Supporting Germany by attacking Russia, which might yield the same result.

The understanding coincides with fresh Chinese reports of Japanese troop movements to Manchukuo, on the Russian frontier.

U.S.-Russian Pact Praised On Capitol Hill

By the Associated Press

Generally favorable comment came from Capitol Hill last night on the newly announced Russo-American agreements on a second front in Europe and for postwar adjustments.

Chairman Connally (Democrat), Texas, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, calling the second front understanding very helpful, said "Russia is our partner in this war—a gallant partner, shedding her blood and spending her treasure, and I approve of any practical cooperation with her."

Senator Austin of Vermont, the assistant Republican leader, was "delighted," he told reporters, and Senator McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, commented that "It implies the complete unity of the nations which are struggling against the Axis."

Representative McCormack of Massachusetts, the House Democratic leader, called the latter "vitally important in winning the peace."

"Any international action to secure peace," he added, "must be based on righteousness. Under this comes the right of all people to possess certain freedoms—the most prominent of which is religious freedom."

Repeatedly emphasized also in much of the congressional comment was the hope that when a second front was established it would be on a scale permitting the Allied forces to smash to an early and complete victory over Germany.

Senator Nye (Republican) of North Dakota, expressed this idea, and similarly Senator Bridges (Republican) of New Hampshire, declared: "When we do open up that second front, I think we should be prepared to follow through with it."

Senator Russell (Democrat) of Georgia, said: "I am sure everybody wants to see a second front established, but I hope when that is done it will be on a military and not political basis."

Other comment:

Senator Hill (Democrat) of Alabama: "The most momentous and crucial events in the world right now are on the Russian front. The agreement is tremendously gratifying."

Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana: "I am glad to note that the President and Mr. Molotov have come to an agreement in seeking to maintain peace after the war. What the American people are interested in knowing, however, are the details of how that is going to be done, as well as the steps that are being taken to bring about peace."

Senator Walsh (Democrat) of Massachusetts: "The conduct of the war is in the hands of our Commander in Chief of the Navy and Army and his judgment as to the course and conduct of the war should be accepted."

Senator Brewster (Republican) of Maine: "I am in general sympathy with any offensive, wherever possible."

Senator Bailey (Democrat) of North Carolina: "Whatever the Army and Navy decide to do about strategy is my strategy, too."

Secret of Molotov Visit Well Kept

MOLOTOV, from Page 1.

the White House grounds and gaze at the Washington Monument.

Next day he moved over to Blair House, official residence of the Nation's guests. He was seen leaving there several times. One afternoon he paused outside to get a breath of air before getting into his limousine, and policemen asked passers-by to walkout into the street.

On the day that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor visited the White House, the newsreel men were gathering to photograph them. Molotov, who was visiting the White House, appeared before them, but much as it must have hurt they kept their lenses away from him.

Molotov went to New York for one day during his American visit and mingled with the throngs there. He visited Radio City, went into one of the leading motion picture theaters, saw all the usual tourist sights, but remained unrecognized.

A policeman who was stationed outside of Blair House while "Mister Brown" was there was heard to say:

"I don't know who this guy is, but he sure is getting a lot of attention."

Ambassador Litvinoff was asked one day about the "mysterious visit of this man from Mars."

"Why don't you write about it?" Litvinoff said.

"I was told not to," the reporter replied.

"Well," said Litvinoff, "I was told not to talk about it."

Harry Hopkins, who met Molotov when he was in Moscow, is understood to have introduced him to President Roosevelt on May 29. Those who went to the airport to meet him included Secretary of State Hull, Gen. George C. Marshal, Army chief of staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the Navy.

While Molotov was here as President Roosevelt's guest, the Chief Executive asked Congress to declare war on three Balkan countries fighting Russia under Hitler—Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary.

Molotov, a mild-mannered man, has been called "Stalin's voice." It was he who gave the world the first explanation of the Soviet-German nonaggression pact in August, 1939, which was followed by Hitler's smash into Poland.

Not quite two years later, ironically, it fell on Molotov to tell the Russian people that Germany had violated her pact and invaded Russia.

Nazis Say They Knew About Molotov Visit

New York, June 11 (AP).—The German radio, barely mentioning the British-Russian mutual assistance pact itself, went to lengths today to argue that informed quarters in Berlin had known for several days about Vyacheslav Molotov's visit to the United States and Britain.

If the Germans actually knew of the Russian foreign commissar's travels they had singularly failed to exploit their knowledge.

Germans Claim Success on Two Fronts

NAZI DRIVES IN RUSSIA AND LIBYA—Germans increased their pressure on the entire Russian front yesterday, opening a new drive from Kharkov and continuing their assaults on Sevastopol. A Vichy radio broadcast reported the Germans had crossed the Strait of Kerch and landed on the Caucasus mainland, occupying the town of Anapa. Map at top shows developments in the war in Libya. Germans claimed capture of Bir Hacheim (1), southern anchor of the British defense line, and London military circles said the claim was probably true. Black arrows indicate course of Axis thrusts, original objective of which was Tobruk (2)

British, Russia Form Alliance

TREATY, from Page 1.

other full military support in the event Germany resumes the fight after the war.

4. "To work together in close and friendly collaboration after the reestablishment of peace for the organization of security and economic prosperity in Europe. They will take into account the interests of the United Nations in these objects and they will act in accordance with two principles: Of not seeking territorial aggrandizement for themselves, and of noninterference in the internal affairs of other states."

5. To give each other all possible economic assistance after the war and to join no coalition directed at one or the other of the signatories.

A foreign office communique, read to the House of Commons by Eden, contained the reference to a second front. For obvious reasons, there was no elaboration.

Japan Not Mentioned

Japan nowhere was mentioned in the treaty because first, she is not at war with Russia, and secondly, Russia, fully involved in a fight for life on her European frontier, is loath to give Japan cause for war.

It was clear, however, that plans were laid for pounding Nazi Germany into submission between two fighting fronts, probably within a year. Solid assurance that both the United States and Britain plan to open, at the right time, a European front and relieve the Nazi pressure on Russia was given in the talks between Molotov and the British and American Chiefs of Staff.

The Anglo-Russian treaty, embracing more than five-twelfths of the world's surface and nearly 700 millions of its people, marks the emergence of the Soviet Union from isolationism and in its final form represented a sacrifice by Russia in the interests of international harmony.

This was the concession not to press her demand for a guarantee of her prewar frontiers. These included the Baltic states, Finnish territorities ceded under the treaty of March 15, 1940, Bessarabia and northern Bucovina—in all an area of 96,841 square miles with a population of nearly 10 million.

Before the discussions began Russia also was intent on reaching agreement concerning the Polish-Russian frontier. These demands were withdrawn once Molotov realized that Britain was dealing with Russia in good faith, and once he saw there was no ground for Soviet fears that Britain and the United States wanted to see Russia fight a war of exhaustion with Germany.

The military talks which led to the agreement on this vital military point were attended by all the British chiefs of staff and two senior Russian officers, Major General Issayev and Rear Admiral Kharllamov.

These conversations, carried further in Washington, also were concerned with improving deliveries of planes, tanks and other war material to Russia.

Approval Is General

Both in Parliament and in the chancelleries of the exiled United Nations, the terms of the pact received outspoken approval.

While the House of Commons still was cheering Eden, whitemaned David Lloyd George, the premier of World War I, rose to his feet and said in the respectful hush that followed:

"As one who labored over 20 years ago to establish good understanding between Soviet Russia and this country, I felicitate the prime minister and the foreign secretary and the government upon the accomplishment of this treaty. Had it been a fact some years ago, many grave blunders would have been avoided and not only that, but this war never would have occurred."

(The reference obviously was to the fateful days of August, 1939, when the Chamberlain government and the Russians negotiated in an atmosphere of mutual suspicion before the Soviet Union abruptly signed with Germany the nonaggression pact which precipitated the Nazi invasion of Poland.)

A United Nations spokesman said the present treaty "guarantees the war not only will be won, but the postwar peace as well."

Poles Insist on Share

Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, the Polish premier, took especial notice of the section of the treaty preamble which expressed the desires of the signatories to make a peace in conformity with the self-determination principles of the Atlantic Charter. He expressed his pleasure with this, then spoke of Poland's 1400-kilometer common boundary with Russia, adding: "If only because of her geographical position, Poland is a country which must have an influence on postwar relations in that part of the world."

Official accounts of the Molotov visit to England, from May 21 to May 26, disclosed the descendant of generations of humble Russian workers lived at Chequers, stately country house of Britain's prime ministers, while he negotiated with the aristocratic Eden.

The negotiations themselves began at 10 Downing Street, Prime Minister Churchill's official residence, and were continued in the high ceilinged office of the foreign secretary.

Britain was represented by Eden, Sir Alexander Cadogan, undersecretary for foreign affairs, and Sir Orme Sargent, deputy undersecretary. With Molotov were the Russian Ambassador, Ivan Maisky, and Arkady A. Sobolev, secretary general of the Moscow foreign office.

Late on the evening of May 25, Molotov and Eden reached the agreement. The next day, after speeches by both, they signed Russian and English copies with Churchill's gold-bound fountain pen.

The prime minister looked on, beaming, while an R. A. F. camera crew took pictures.

Then champagne was brought in and Churchill raised his glass to "the treaty." Half an hour later, after a hasty luncheon of sandwiches, Molotov and his party left for Washington.

Russia and Britain, it was believed, kept the Turkish government informed of the progress of the talks and are understood to have assured Turkey since that they will respect her territorial integrity.

What Treaty Means

Divested of diplomatic language, here briefly is what the treaty provides, according to a British foreign office commentator:

Russia and Britain will give each other every kind of aid against Germany and her European allies.

Neither power will make peace with Hitler or any warlike German government, nor will either conclude an armistice or peace treaty without the other's consent.

Both will seek the assistance of other countries in maintenance of peace in the postwar years and will aid each other if attacked by any nation.

An attack by Germany or any of her European allies on either power in the postwar years immediately would involve the aggressor in war with the second power.

Russia and Britain will retain the pact until establishment of a European system for maintenance of peace makes it unnecessary.

If this system fails to appear, the treaty will remain in force for 20 years.

Both nations will work together for organization of security and economic prosperity, taking into account the interests of the United Nations, without seeking new territories or interfering in the internal affairs of other states and in accord with the principle to which Britain and the United States adhere in the Atlantic Charter.

Historically, the treaty ends a policy by which Britain played the position of a man in the middle of a seesaw. When France got too strong, Britain exerted pressure in favor of Germany, and when Germany prospered militarily and economically, Britain favored France.

In the future, Britain will be fully involved, not only in fixing the postwar boundaries of the continent, but also in maintaining both political and economic peace.

Britain and Russia have established themselves as guardians of a helpless continent until such time as the continent itself can again assume the responsibility of keeping the peace.

Germans Open Heavy Drive Near Kharkov

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

ond battle of Kharkov, matching the two old adversaries, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko and Field Marshal General Fedor Von Bock, who already had faced each other in the battle for Moscow last year and in the first battle for Kharkov this spring.

Nazis on Offensive

The latest reports said Von Bock this time was taking the offensive, apparently seeking to regain ground lost to Timoshenko last month or to test out and wear down Timoshenko's remaining man power and war material.

Both opposing armies in the Ukraine were reported strong despite the losses of the bitter fighting in May.

From Sevastopol, Russian dispatches said the Germans were hurling whole divisions into repeated attacks which disregarded losses in a desperate attempt to capture the Red fleet naval base.

Red Star declared that the Russians, under almost incessant attack for seven days, were holding on stubbornly in their original positions. Some hilltop positions had been lost in earlier fighting, but the Russians said they were recaptured in see-saw combat.

Soviet dispatches acknowledged that the Germans had "tremendous superiority of numbers" in the air battle over Sevastopol, but said Russian planes still were going up to battle and Soviet ground defenses were holding up despite showers of bombs by the thousands.

Tass said Russian fliers defending Sevastopol shot down 29 planes and damaged 16 others in the past few days, while antiaircraft gunners were credited with knocking down 20 more.

The Russians reported destroying another 20 German planes in a raid on a German airfield back of the Sevastopol front.

Red Star said that the destructive effect of the German bombings had been lessened, first because of the strength of the Soviet fortifications guarding the port, and second because the Russian defenses forced the Nazis to bomb from high altitude.

Air Battle Rages in North

On the Arctic flank of the front the fighters and bombers of Germany's 13th bombing squadron, based in northern Finland and Norway, kept striking repeatedly at Murmansk, Russia's important northern supply port.

The fight for control of the air over the Murmansk waterfront, the White Sea, the Kola peninsula and the sea lane around northern Finland and Norway began in April, when the Germans began sending up 200 scouting planes a day. Now there are 300 planes a day, engaged mostly in bombing operations, Russian dispatches reported.

They said the Germans were using Heinkel 111's and Junkers 88's, each carrying two aerial torpedoes for use against ships in addition to their regular bombs.

The Russian air force, flying United States Tomahawks and British Hurricanes along with its own planes, is engaging the Germans in fights which sometimes match more than 100 planes on each side.

Allies Agree on Need for 2d Front This Year

FRONT, from Page 1.

in Moscow it was being called a "second front agreement," and the dispatches last night told of "profound satisfaction in official circles." As for the Germans, they pretended over the Berlin radio that they had known about Molotov's visit all the time.

Came Here From London

On the way here, Molotov stopped off in London, where understanding was reached between Great Britain and Russia with regard to a second front in 1942. In announcing this in London, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden used the same language contained in the White House statement.

Eden also announced that Great Britain and Russia had entered into a 20-year military and postwar treaty. It provides for all possible mutual assistance in the war, pledges them not to seek "territorial aggrandizement" for themselves, and calls for all necessary measures to prevent another breach of the peace by Germany.

Nothing was said here about an American-Russian treaty along similar lines. However, President Roosevelt and Commissar Molotov did reach an understanding on two other points beside the matter of a second front.

They discussed measures for speeding planes, tanks and other war supplies from the United States to Russia, and they also discussed measures whereby the two powers would cooperate to safeguard peace and security to the freedom-loving peoples after the war.

The President's Statement

The White House statement follows in full:

"The People's Commissar of Foreign Affairs of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Mr. V. M. Molotov, following the invitation of the President of the United States of America arrived in Washington on May 29 and was for some time the President's guest. This visit to Washington afforded an opportunity for a friendly exchange of views between the President and his advisers on the one hand and Mr. V. Molotov and his party on the other. Among those who participated in the conversations were the Soviet Ambassador in the United States, Mr. Maxim Litvinov; Mr. Harry Hopkins, Chief of Staff, General Marshall and Commander in Chief of the United States Navy, Admiral Ernest J. King, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, joined in subsequent conversations on nonmilitary matters.

"In the course of the conversations full understanding was reached with regard to the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942. In addition, the measures for increasing and speeding up the supplies of planes, tanks and other kinds of war materials from the United States to the Soviet Union were discussed. Further were discussed the fundamental problems of cooperation of the Soviet Union and the United States in safeguarding peace and security to the freedom-loving peoples after the war. Both sides state with satisfaction the unity of their views on all these questions.

"At the conclusion of the visit, the President asked Mr. Molotov to inform Mr. Stalin on his behalf that he feels these conversations have been most useful in establishing a basis for fruitful and closer relationship between the two governments in the pursuit of the common objectives of the United Nations."

Body Blow to Hitler

Molotov's flight to London and Washington, and the momentous understanding that resulted therefrom, carried awesome implications for Adolf Hitler. It emphasized too how times have changed since those days when Hitler and Mussolini were meeting at the Brenner Pass and elsewhere and entering upon their "world-shaking decisions."

Certainly the historic "understanding" that has now been reached America, Britain and Russia ought to explode any hopes that Hitler might have had of driving a wedge of suspicion between them.

The White House language on the matter of a second front did not specifically say that the Allies would open a "second front." What it did say, however, brought "satisfaction" to Molotov, as he acknowledged in approving the statement before he started back home to report to Premier Stalin.

The Russian leaders have long been clamoring for an Allied attack on Hitler's western flank, and they have made it clear that R. A. F. bombing raids and commando forays against the Germans were not enough.

Logic of Events

Ambiguous though the language of the White House statement may have seemed to some, it must be viewed against other developments that have taken place in the last few weeks. These include:

The British radio warning to "invasion coast."

The flights to London of Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and of other ranking American officers.

The arrival of American troops in Northern Ireland, and the hint from President Roosevelt that thousands more will follow them.

General Marshall's blunt statement that American troops "will land in France."

The disclosure Wednesday that a powerful task force of the United States Navy, one capable of dealing with Germany's Tirpitz and other men-of-war, had joined the royal navy in European waters.

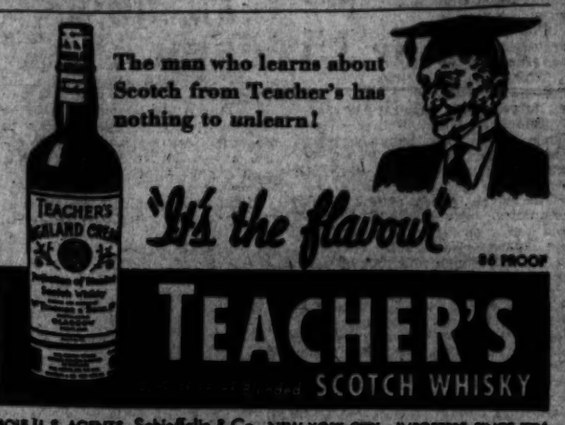
No Comfort for Tokyo

In none of the statements mentioned here or in London concerning Molotov's negotiations was there any mention of Japan. Therefore, such questions as the use of Siberian bases by American bombers had to remain unanswered. Whatever may be their true feelings, Russia and Japan are officially friends, observing a strict neutrality.

History may show, however, that much took place in Washington and London during late May and early June that was not mentioned in the official statements.

At any rate, it is not likely that Tokyo got any more comfort out of Molotov's journeyings than Berlin did.

The man who learns about Scotch from Teacher's has nothing to unlearn!



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2 Fleets Blasted By Our Army Pilots

LEE, from Page 1.

slipped out of the sun and attacked Midway's ground installations while pursuit planes followed with strafing attacks. At least 180 enemy planes participated in the attacks.

Marine fighters engaged the enemy planes and the Marine ground defenders cut loose with everything from antiaircraft to sidearms.

The Japanese did not bomb runways, apparently expecting to occupy the islands and use them for an air base.

Shortly after the Japanese withdrew, the American planes returned to refuel and take on more bombs.

"This was the critical period of the entire battle for our land-based air force," said General Hale.

"But the enemy didn't come back. They were too busy protecting themselves. From then on the Japanese were withdrawing and it was a series of mopping operations."

The Army heavy bombers safely completed refueling and rearming and took off again. They located the Japanese battle force once more in the afternoon and damaged one heavy cruiser and possibly another.

Col. Walter C. Sweeney, jr., of San Francisco, son of Maj. Gen. Walter C. Sweeney, led the squadron of flying fortresses in attacks both on June 3 and 4. (His father, General Sweeney, came out of retirement this week to accept appointment as commander of the California State Guard and the State Militia.)

Colonel Sweeney told of the attacks from close up.

"Every one of our squadrons got into the Midway battle before it ended and my squadron was lucky enough to have been in three attacks," he said. "Any commander would have given a right arm to have been in our position."

Sweeney and other crewmen of the B17S praised their planes most enthusiastically, some saying "These planes will win the war."

Crews of the flying fortresses said the Japanese fighters never pressed home attacks on the American bombers, not a single one of which was shot down, whereas the fortresses downed three and possibly four enemy Zero fighters.

Gunner Shot in Finger

Sweeney's squadron lost two men on the ground at Midway but the only other casualty was one rear-gunner who was shot through the finger.

Fortress crew members said the Zero pilots feared the firepower of the fortresses, and, except for isolated cases, seldom came close. The Zeros usually made one pass from below, firing a few shots and rolling over on their backs, firing a few more rounds at the bombers and then breaking off action.

The fortresses were operated at high speed for many hours and stood up superbly, their crew reported. Several of them came home on two motors.

Sweeney gave this account:

"We first contacted the enemy far out in the Pacific on the afternoon of June 3. There were over 20 Japanese ships lined in columns, with big ships in the center. We circled to the westward and came in with the sun at our backs.

"When the Japs sighted us, they immediately deployed, each ship turning individually, trying frantically to avoid attack.

"We were at a medium altitude because of clouds, and antiaircraft was soon spitting at us. It was far more accurate than we expected, and many of our planes were bounced around a bit but none was seriously damaged.

"We picked out as our targets the biggest ships in sight, and laid our bombs in a pattern. Our bombardiers and rear gunners saw direct hits on one cruiser, one transport and possibly a second cruiser. One of our planes also reported hitting a battleship.

"Frankly, we didn't stay around too long to check up. Antiaircraft fire was making things hot, and we left in a hurry.

"We really were happy as we headed home. We had our first taste of battle and had given the Japs a taste of our striking power.

"Over the inter-plane radios the gang was full of life and pep. We knew no fighters were in the air since there had been no carriers among the Jap ships, so there was nothing to worry about en route home.

Pilots Get a Little Sleep

"We landed at our base and crews started immediately to get the ships in shape for the following morning. We knew the Japs would be over then. Pilots snatched a little sleep, since in the air they have to be awake all the time while others are able to doze a bit.

"We hopped off the next morning at dawn under orders to attack the same enemy force. We climbed 'way up and headed on out. After a short while new orders came over the radio, and we were told to attack even a larger Japanese battlefront which already was close to Midway.

"That change didn't puzzle our navigator, Lieut. Bill Adams of San Bernardino, Calif., who as far as I'm concerned is the best navigator in the world. He did a superior job throughout, as did the Navy patrol bombers which had the enemy located perfectly, and gave Adams information which enabled him to take us straight to our targets.

"Adams told me we would reach our targets at 34 minutes after the hour, and sure enough we hit it to the minute. Capt. Paul Payne of Des Moines, Iowa, sighted the enemy first through broken clouds.

"There was a big battle line, with destroyers outside, then cruisers, battleships and away back the carriers which we picked for our target.

"We picked the biggest carrier and headed for it.

"The minutes our bomb-bays opened, the Ack-Ack started coming up. It was fine shooting, and the Japs must have good range-finders because the first shots were right at our altitude.

"The Jap ships started their frantic escape maneuvers but our pattern of bombs blanketed a carrier. We got at least one definite hit on the port bow of the carrier and saw flame and smoke of the explosion.

"Even in the midst of the attack we have time to chuckle over our bombardier who coolly remarked over the plane's radio: 'My God, that antiaircraft looks beautiful through this telescope.'

"It looked beautiful, all right, but we lost them quickly due to our speed and their faintheartedness.

"We streaked for our base and found that Midway had been bombed while we were out there. We expected the Japs would come back so we loaded as rapidly as possible and got back into the air and sped back toward the battle line.

"Adams was doing his job as usual, and at 4 p. m. we found the enemy. We saw one carrier and one capital ship burning. They were lying dead, not making headway, and obviously they were badly damaged.

"No undamaged carriers were visible, so we picked out the biggest ship we could see—a heavy cruiser. We let go at it. One bomb struck it directly amidships and left it smoking and badly damaged.

"When we got back to our base our planes and crews both needed rest badly, so Lieut. Col. Brook Allen took over with his squadron."

(Colonel Allen was a member of the Roberts committee which investigated the December 7 Pearl Harbor episode.)

"I am sold on the effectiveness of high-level bombing. If we can get enough planes for attacks like these, nothing can escape us since we can lay bombs in patterns which no ship can avoid.

"We all had a grand time. Everybody was ready. Everbody did everything they should have done. There was perfect cooperation among the three branches of the service—the Army, Navy and the Marines."

Girl, 10, Helps In War Effort

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VICTORY LEMONADE—Joan Singleton, 10, has found a way to help in the war effort. She sells victory lemonade in St. Louis for 13 cents, but a 10-cent war stamp goes with each glass. Her daddy, Lloyd Singleton, built the stand from two orange crates.

Tokyo Admits Loss Of Two Carriers

By the Associated Press

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), June 11.—Japan's leading civilian naval expert, Masanori Ito, said today that "in view of the great success" of the Japanese in the Battle of the Pacific" we should not be disappointed at the loss of two aircraft carriers, for the gain is far greater than the loss."

(This was the first authoritative suggestion from Tokyo that two of the imperial navy's carriers had been sunk, as officially claimed by the United States. It represented a shift from Tokyo imperial headquarters' admission that one had been sunk and another severely damaged.)

Ito declared that the Midway and Aleutian attacks of the Japanese were a "coup de grace" for the United States aircraft carrier force while, he said, the Japanese fleet remained only slightly affected.

His interpretation of the battle was broadcast by Domei, Japanese news agency.

"Even if Japanese army forces had not occupied key points—which they did, and the operations reportedly are still progressing in the Aleutian group—the naval operation in this area would have been particularly signicant in that it destroyed important military objectives which otherwise could have been made a foothold for air raiding Japan, Domei quoted Ito.

(The United States has denied that there was any Japanese landing in the Aleutians, so this claim by the Japanese would seem essentially to reflect concern over raids on the Japanese home islands.)

". . . What is most significant in these operations (Aleutians and Midway) is the fact that the Japanese navy succeeded in sinking a United States aircraft carrier force consisting of the Enterprise and Hornet," Ito said.

". . . In view of the great success of the operations we should not be disappointed at the loss of two aircraft carriers for the gain is far greater than the loss."

(The United States has listed only hits on one aircraft carrier and loss of a destroyer as its price of victory last week in the Pacific operations.

Vice Admiral Ichiro Sato, a member of the naval general staff, asserted that "the Japanese navy has made a decisive advance toward absolute mastery of the sea" by inflicting "smashing blows" on United States naval forces in Aleutian and Midway naval battles.

Sato made his declaration in the course of a press interview which was published by Domei.

Domei's account follows in part:

"He said that as a result of its defeat the United States must abandon its plan to aid Australia aggressively and must devote itself to the simple defending of its own shores.

"He said Australia has been 'orphaned' while the Panama Canal has become exposed to attack.

"He declared that with the greater part of its aircraft carriers lost the United States can engage in guerilla tactics only by means of submarines operating against Axis commercial routes."

He added: "However, even such guerilla tactics have become more difficult because of the loss of naval bases."

Nazis Belittle Tokyo Reports

New York, June 11 (AP).—The German radio, for some unexplained reason of its own, today broadcast Stockholm reports tending strongly to minimize Japan's unsubstantiated hints of a landing in the Aleutian Islands and claims of a victory in the Battle of Midway.

Ordinarily the Berlin radio is inclined to magnify Japanese claims, but there has been a note of caution in its reports on the sea and air fight off Midway.

The dispatch from Stockholm said Swedish correspondents reported from London that "the Americans did not regard developments in the present stage of fighting (in the Pacific) as very serious."

"This attitude," the dispatches were quoted as saying, "arose from a conviction that after the naval battle in the Coral Sea and heavy losses in the attacks on Midway Island, the Japanese had lost so much of their combined military fighting power that they could not attempt a successful invasion."

The Swedish correspondents were quoted as reporting that there was no confirmation in London or from the United States of the implication in the Japanese communique yesterday that a landing had been made in the Aleutians.

The Berlin broadcast said it was noted, too, that the Japanese did not mention Dutch Harbor in their reports of such an operation.

It said the Swedish correspondents reported that "Dutch Harbor undoubtedly was of great importance for a line of communication between the United States and the Soviet Union.

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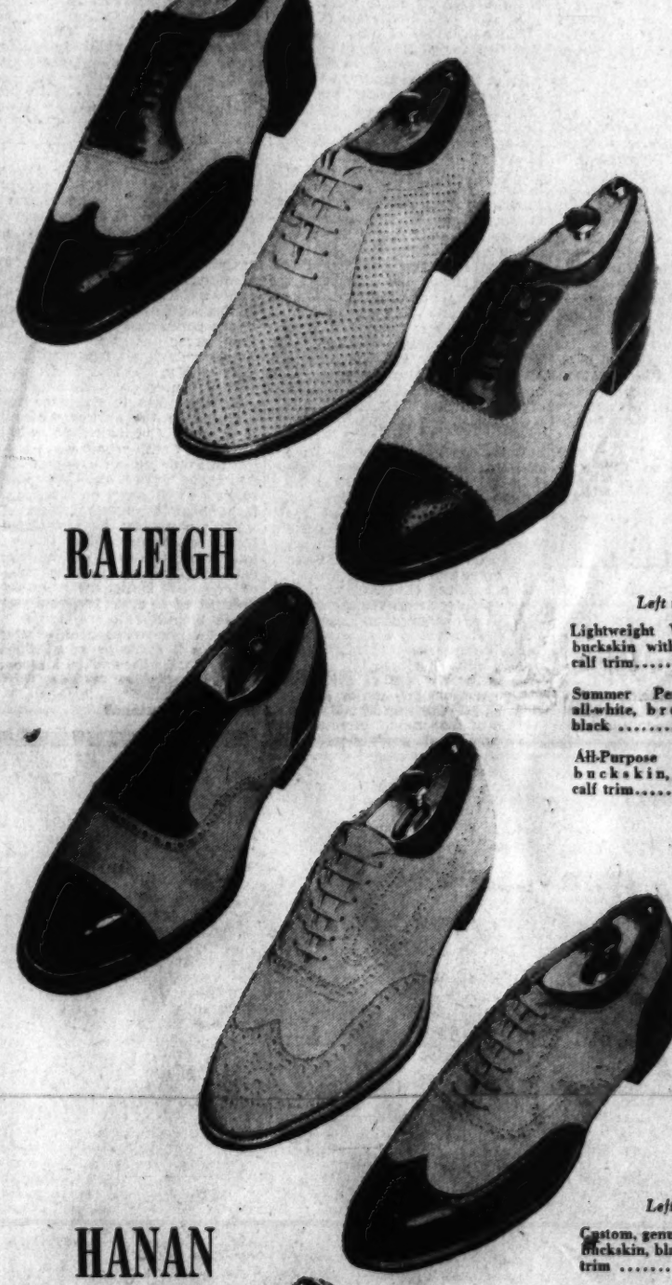

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ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

Deliverance Certain, King Tells Greeks

Speaks to Homeland From Mt. Vernon; Here to Get Arms

If there are free radios left in Greece, and daring men left to use them, they got a heartening message yesterday.

A fully armed America stands as a mighty pledge of deliverance from the Axis yoke!

It was George II, the King of the Hellenes, speaking to his people in their own tongue, by short wave, from the home of General Washington.

The King is a short, quiet man, with a square jaw, a high forehead and a nervous manner. He seemed a little out of place, as a school teacher might seem, in the khaki uniform of a Greek field marshal. But four rows of military service ribbons on his tunic told a different story, and his firm voice confirmed it.

A few hours later, when he was observing what the Red Cross is doing to help the Greeks, the King offered another pledge:

My people have bravely resisted and will continue to resist the barbarian invaders of our homeland. . . . The Greeks will fight until victory is won!

King George is here on business. He wants weapons and war materials for his fighting men. Lease-lend aid has flowed to Greece by way of Britain. King George wants it direct, and faster and more of it.

But while he did not come to America for pageantry, the King, being visiting royalty, is getting it.

From the White House, where he was an overnight guest of the President, King George went yesterday to Arlington Cemetery, where he placed a formal wreath on the Tomb of America's Unknown Soldier.

Down the Potomac, past the bridges guarded by sentries with naked bayonets, the King drove to Mount Vernon, for the radio broadcast to his countrymen. He bowed at the grave of the first President, stiffened and gave a precise salute.

For luncheon, the King was the guest of the Yugoslav Legation, as were his prime minister, Emmanuel Tsouderos; his marshal, Col. Demetrios Levidis; his aide-de-camp, Capt. Petros Stathatos; and two American officers attached to the party, Col. Louis Fortier, U.S.A., and Capt. Andrew S. Hickey, U.S.N.

Hailed by Greek Women

At the headquarters of the American Red Cross, Chairman Norman H. Davis welcomed the King with assurances that aid is being given those Greeks who escaped their country before the Nazi invasion. The King responded with his pledge to keep on fighting. Both addresses were broadcast.

Two hundred Greek women, Red Cross volunteer workers, greeted the King with cheers when he entered their work room at the District Red Cross headquarters, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek Ambassador, spoke a brief welcome for the workers.

Torture Charged

Nazis Slay War Captives, Soviet Says

By the Associated Press

London, June 11.—Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov in a 1200-word diplomatic note accused the German high command tonight of introducing the "universal practice of physical extermination" of war prisoners.

The note, addressed to all governments with which Russia has relations, listed "countless crimes of plunder, destruction, devastation, atrocities, outrages, violence and mass murders" which, it said, have been "carried out in accordance with the plans of the German government."

The German plans were said to have called for:

"Universal plunder of the population of our country in both towns and villages, accompanied by seizure and shipment to Germany of the personal property of Soviet citizens and the property of the Soviet state.

"Utter destruction of towns and villages from which the Nazis were forced to retreat under the blows of the armed forces of the Soviet Union.

"Seizure by the German army of occupation of land given by the Soviet state in perpetuity for the free use of collective farms and the settlement of German managers and German landowners on the seized land.

"Slave labor and bondage for our workers and peasants under the rule of German imperialist invaders.

"Forcible abduction for forced labor in Germany of several million Soviet citizens residing in towns and villages and the illegitimate classing of them as prisoners of war.

"Destruction of Russian national culture and the national culture of the peoples of the Soviet Union and the forcible Germanization of Russians, Ukrainians, White Russians, Lithuanians, Latvians, Estonians and other peoples of the U. S. S. R.

"Extermination of the Soviet population, prisoners of war and guerilla fighters by bloody violence, torture, executions and the massacre of Soviet citizens irrespective of their nationalities social standing, sex or age."

2 Instructors, Cadet Die in Plane Crash

Jacksonville, Fla., June 11 (AP).—Two naval flight instructors and an aviation cadet were killed today when two training planes collided in midair 10 miles from Lee Field, an auxiliary of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

Death of Village

Masaryk Denounces Massacre

Through the Office of Facts and Figures, Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of the Czecho-Slovakian Government in Exile, yesterday issued the following statement concerning the Lidice massacre:

"Two days ago, Lidice was a peaceful mining village a mile off the main highway from Prague to Kladno. There were about 90 houses in Lidice and high above them all rose the graceful spire of St. Margaret's, a church built in 1736. One of its main streets was Wilson Street, named in honor of Woodrow Wilson. Most of the people who lived in Lidice were miners, but the town had lovely old inns, some blacksmith shops, several stores, a shoemaker shop, and a wheelmaker's shop. Two days ago, Lidice was merely one of the thousands of anonymous and silent villages in Czecho-Slovakia and in Europe which were stubbornly resisting the Nazi tyranny. It was like many an American village. Its people fought for freedom.

"Today Lidice lies in ashes. The Nazi hordes have swept down upon the peaceful town and wiped it physically from the face of the earth. All male inhabitants of Lidice have been shot. Josef Bartunek, a tailor, is dead. Frantisek Kotmel and Frantisek Poklop, blacksmiths, are dead. Stepan Horak and Josef Senfelder, who owned inns in the village, are dead. Jan Zid, the shoemaker, is dead. All the women of Lidice have been shipped to Nazi concentration camps. Every child in Lidice—their fathers murdered, their mothers gone forever—have been sent to Nazi "educational institutions." Not satified with having choked every breath in the village, the Nazi hordes then reduced Lidice to rubble.

"Extinguished? In their cruel and inhuman way the Nazi marauders have immortalized the name of Lidice and the names of each and every one of its heroes who now lie silenced. Wherever and whenever free men continue to fight tyranny, they will remember the name and learn to say: Leed-eat-say. Lidice stands today not as a symbol of the power and might of the German terror but as a flaming sword around which all fighters for freedom will rally. The Czech people will never forget Lidice nor forgive what has taken place there. Fighting in the darkness of night form one end of their country to the other, the Czech people will not permit this outrage to discourage them. As long as there is one Czech left on earth he will carry on his lips and in his heart the word "Lidice."

"This stumbling Nazi strategy of terror can have no other effect but to harden the will of the Czech people and all of the other peoples of the United Nations who are today determined to crush the Nazi terror. When the ultimate triumph of the United Nations has been achieved, Lidice will serve as a pattern for exterminating the wicked ideas with which the Nazi leaders have led the German people down the black road toward destruction."

Exiled Czech Government Vows Revenge

By J. Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, June 11.—The Czecho-Slovak government in exile vowed revenge today for the mounting wave of Nazi executions which have reached perhaps 600 since the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, the Gestapo's purge master and "protector" of the Czech homeland.

The Nazi executioners continued their reprisals at an increased tempo. The Prague radio announced tonight that another 34 Czechs had been executed today, including ten women. This brought the official total to 340, not counting those put to death in the wiping out of the little town of Lidice.

At least another 350 persons were shot to death in that brutal reprisal, according to the estimate of an official Czech spokesman in London.

These "barbarous acts" were protested in a formal note to the Allied governments which said:

"The Czecho-Slovak government will take the necessary steps which it may regard as desirable to secure retribution for these atrocities and will relax no efforts to bring to account all those who committed these crimes or who were in any way responsible for them."

(Fears of just such reprisals were expressed, meanwhile, by the secret German radio station, known as the "Station of the European Revolution," in a broadcast recorded in New York by the C. B. S. listening station.

("Comrades," the announcer said, "an open word is imperative in the face of the mass murder of Lidice. If we don't do away with the gangster band of Nazis very soon, if we wait until Hitler is defeated on the field of battle, then the flood of revenge will break down on us. No affirmation that we had nothing to do with the Nazis will help us then.")

The Czecho-Slovak protest followed shortly after one broadcast by Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, president of Poland, against "mass shootings" of Poles, "torture of tens of thousands" in concentration camps and "deportations of more than 1,500,000 people."

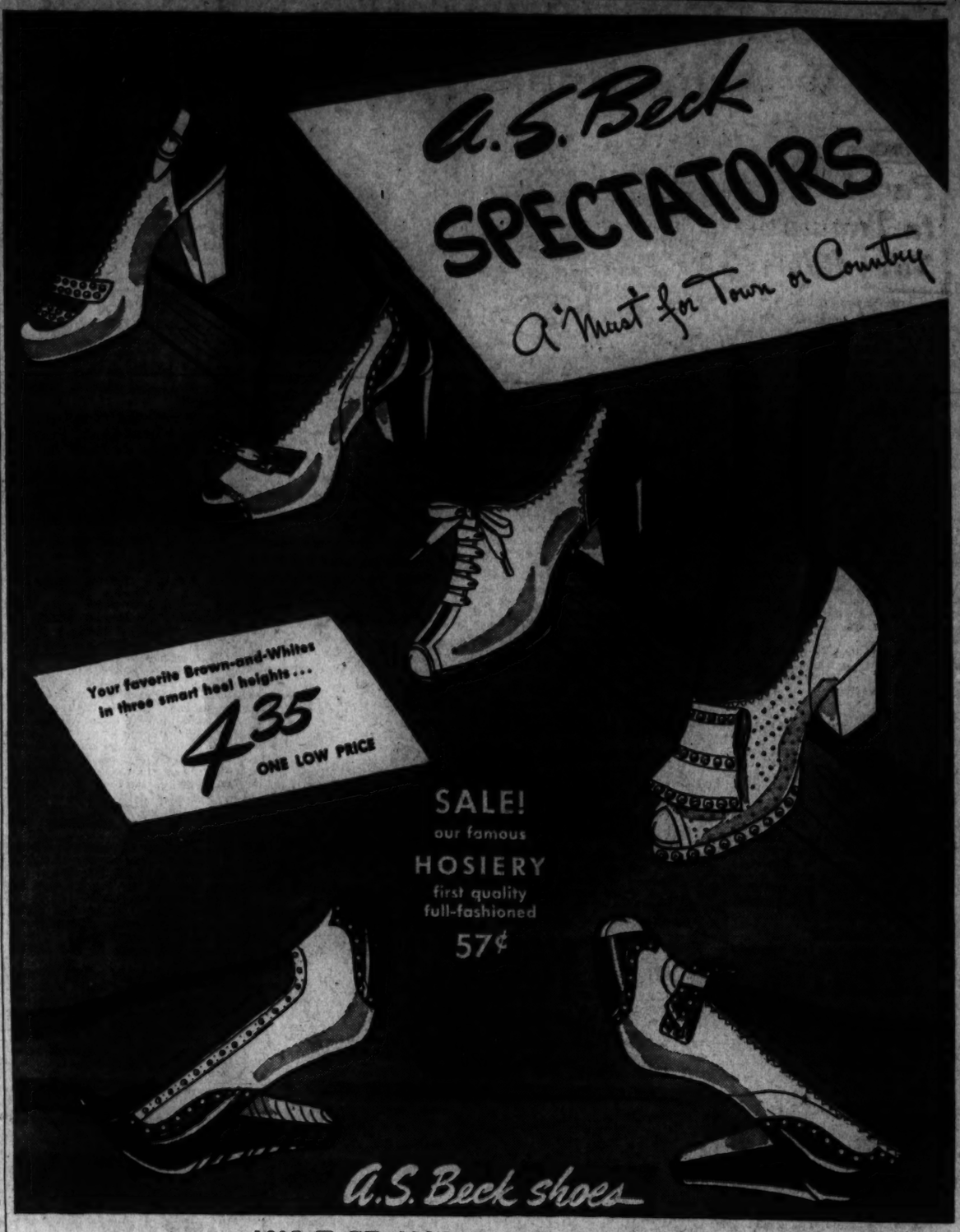
Wave of Terror Spreads

"Only by the announcement of retribution," he said, "and the application of reprisals whenever possible can a stop be put to the rising tide of madness of these German assassins."

General Sikorski said the terror wave had "assumed vast proportions in Poland" since the visit of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler earlier in the spring. He asserted hundreds of mass executions, which school children were forced to witness, had occurred.

Meanwhile, official Netherlands circles in London declared they had information of a German plan to uproot three million Dutchmen and settle them in German-occupied western Russia. They expressed confidence, however, that the scheme was doomed to failure.

Under the German plan a new corporation, called the Netherlands East Co., has been organized and given a monopoly on a Dutch settlement in western Russia.



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Stimson, Knox Call For Wise Peace

2 Officials, Nelson Receive Honorary Degrees at Harvard

By International News Service

Cambridge, Mass., June 11.—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson today asserted that only by abandoning traditional isolation after the war can America win the peace.

The chiefs of the armed forces and War Production Chairman Donald M. Nelson were among notables awarded honorary degrees by Harvard University.

Speaking at the commencement exercises, Knox urged United States participation in an "international" organization to police the world after the Axis has been "suppressed and disarmed."

"We can lose the very things which give the struggle we are making meaning and significance," he said.

Stimson told Harvard alumni at a luncheon that "never again must we allow narrowness of vision, sluggishness of spirit, selfishness of outlook, to throw away the fruits of a great national effort and a great victory for freedom and for justice and righteousness among the nations."

Praises President

"Just as the security of national and international rights must be fought for throughout the world today," declared Stimson, "so must we recognize that in the reconstruction era after the war is over, these rights must be reestablished by the help of the active efforts of Americans and of the American Government throughout the world."

He asserted that the courage and determination of President Roosevelt was furnishing the leadership "which will achieve the final victory of the war."

"His clarity of foresight and his unfailing grasp of the essential strategic factors of a world-wide struggle, you have all been able to follow," he said. "But only those who have been his lieutenants in the struggle can know the close personal attention with which he has vitalized every important decision. And only they can fully appreciate the courage and determination he has shown in time of threatened disaster, or the loyalty and consideration by which he has won the support of all his war associates. Out of these characteristics comes the leadership which will achieve the final victory."

Addressing the graduating class, Knox said:

"We must not only see to it that by the exercise of force—force without stint and without measure—the victory is won, but we must make equally sure by a display of wisdom that will match our courage and resolution that the great opportunity which victory brings shall not be lost.

"When peace comes again and as these actions which now horrify us slip back into history, the voices of appeasement will be raised again. Now is the time, as this war proceeds, to harden ourselves in the resolution that peace must be secured and the world made safe for free peoples by the employment of sufficient force to insure its preservation."

Outlines Goals

Knox said this Nation, in the postwar period, should refrain from attempting to enforce its system of democracy on all the peoples of the world in order to insure their freedom.

"Democracy, we think, is the best possible soil in which to cultivate human freedom, but that is not necessarily so," he asserted.

"All that we can do, all that we should attempt, in the fateful years which will follow the conclusion of the war, is to help create an era of tranquillity; to foster a wholesome economic order; to elevate living standards and reduce want and privation; to promote the spread of education and understanding; to rebuild, with all of the wisdom we can command, a fabric of international law, and to compel its observance, by force if necessary."

"Given this," he added, "the peoples of the world must first develop and then maintain by their own efforts the freedoms they would enjoy."

30,000 a Year Pace Is Set In Training Navy Pilots

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Training of naval air pilots has been stepped up so rapidly that it will reach 30,000 a year by December, Chairman Carl Vinson (Democrat) of Georgia of the House Naval Affairs Committee announced yesterday.

Vinson made the disclosure in praising the activities of naval pilots in the victorious battles against the Japanese off Midway and in the Coral Sea, and after his committee had investigated the Bureau of Aeronautics.

"The committee was gratified to learn that plans for the training of the Navy's air personnel were proceeding smoothly and rapidly," Vinson said. "At the opening of hostilities in December, for example, the Navy was training pilots at the rate of 600 per month, whereas by the end of this year the planned input of pilots will be running at the rate of 2500 per month or 30,000 a year.

"The committee is happy, as are all Americans, to learn of the recent successes of our naval aviation during the engagements in the Coral Sea and in the vicinity of Midway Island.

"We believe that these successes are directly attributable to two factors—first, the excellence of material, and second, the thoroughness with which the Navy trains its aviators."

Vinson revealed that Rear Admiral J. H. Towers, chief of the Aeronautics Bureau, had given the committee in closed session "a frank report on the progress of procurement and training, which in general indicated that naval aviation, while suffering from some unavoidable delays, had succeeded in achieving a surprisingly high overall level of production. In the case of many individual types of aircraft, far above the most sanguine expectations entertained at the inception of the program."

Vinson said the air operations that won the recent Pacific battles for the United States were the direct result "of careful planning and unexcelled training methods" of the Naval Air Force.

Ford Studies Plans To Produce Gliders

Detroit, June 11 (AP).—Disclosure that the Ford Motor Co. is studying its equipment and facilities with a view towards making gliders for the Army Air Corps was approved today by Army authorities here.

The Army Air Corps announced this week that applications of men from 18 to 35 years old to be trained as glider pilots now are being accepted.

Details of the glider production planned here were withheld.

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After you've shopped the ads in today's Washington Post and are ready to drive to a store, offer to share your car with a neighbor. Next time your neighbor will share with you. Which means that gasoline and tire usage will be CUT IN HALF. The Government urges you to be patriotic, economical, and neighborly by sharing your car. DON'T be an empty back seat shopper.

The Washington Post

Outstanding High School Grads Honored

Post Staff Photo

ROTARY FETES EIGHT SENIORS—Eight graduates of the public high schools who were outstanding in service to their school were honored guests at a luncheon-meeting of the Rotary Club. The youth, shown with the Rotary president, and their schools are (from left) James Baxter, Central; Bill Magness, Roosevelt; Frank Freed, Eastern; George Veily, McKinley; Rotary President A. P. Reeves; Robert Kibler, Western; Wilbur Anderson, Wilson; Herbert Slaughter, Anacostia, and Edwin Dentz, Coolidge

President Signs Small Business Act, Preparing For Broad Reorganization of WPB Machinery

By Alfred Friendly

Post Staff Writer

Signature by President Roosevelt yesterday of the "Small Business" Act, designed to facilitate war production of small industrial plants, was seen yesterday as the starting gun of a large scale War Production Board reorganization campaign, to revamp its functions and form it into a permanent pattern for the duration of the war.

Enactment of the small business legislation, which calls for the creation in WPB of a Small War Plant Corporation with a 150 million dollar revolving fund, will probably cause the WPB also to merge into a new division, linked closely with the new corporation, the functions of contract distribution, sub-contracting and conversion of civilian industries.

At the same time, it was reported, WPB may eliminate almost entirely the skeleton divisions of production and purchases it now operates, shifting the functions to the armed services. It would then concentrate almost exclusively on the production of raw materials, their allocation among the United Nations and domestic uses, and controlling the materials' flow into war industries.

First Step in Program

In line with this program, which will probably not be completely formulated for several weeks, is the reported resignation of William S. Harrison, WPB production director, and his commissioning as a colonel responsible for Army purchases and production.

In commenting on the forthcoming general reorganization of the civilian production agency, WPB officials recalled yesterday that Donald M. Nelson, production czar, set up the present WPB organization admittedly in a temporary pattern. He is now ready, they believe, to shake the agency down to more or less permanent form.

In this process, it was indicated, WPB would approach the form of the British Ministry of Supply, with its major function being allocation of materials, both on national and international levels.

It would operate at the latter stage through the newly-created Combined Production and Resources Board, consisting of Nelson and Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, British minister of production and through the Combined Raw Materials Board, manned by William L. Batt, representing the United States, and Sir Clyde Baillieu, representing Great Britain.

Carrying out the broad decisions of these boards, the WPB would work through the Production Requirements Plan, announced Wednesday to replace the old priorities system. In allocating materials and parts for war and civilian industries, the WPB would move toward recovering this function from the armed services which, in effect, have exercised it in the past.

Accompanying these changes would be a swift deflation of the duties of the WPB industry branches, whose functions of curtailment and limitation of peacetime production are largely completed. Their duties of conversion of civilian industry to war operations would be assumed by the new division working with the new Small War Plants Corporation.

Similarly, the Bureau of Industrial Conservation, which is acknowledged to have fallen far short of success to date, would probably be restricted to a salvage program, augmenting the raw material supplies whose production is the responsibility of the WPB materials division. The bureau's other duties of simplification and conservation would go to the armed services and the priorities division, respectively.

In setting up the new Small War Plant Corporation, Nelson is said to be considering Louis Holland, Kansas City, Mo., business man, as chairman of the board and at the same time director of a new division with responsibility for placing war contracts in smaller industrial plants, and converting all possible factories, large and small, to war production.

Organized First Factory Pool

Holland organized the first large and successful "war pool" of factories in the Kansas City area to operate jointly on arms contracts too large for any one of the pool members to handle alone. Although several such pools have been organized, only a few have been successful in obtaining and processing major war orders.

Mentioned as possible members of the new corporation's directing board are S. T. Henry, industrial engineer, who has long been a champion of the subcontracting program; Morris Cooke, engineer and Government official, who proposed subcontracting and conversion of small plants as early as the summer of 1940; Peter Nehemkis, official in the OPM defense contracts division and more recently on the staff of the WPB planning committee, and William S. Shipley, chairman of the board of the York (Pa.) Ice Machinery Co. and organizer of the famous "York plan" of pooling neighboring peacetime factories for war work.

Roosevelt Signs Pension Increase

President Roosevelt signed yesterday a bill restoring to $40 monthly the pension payable to World War veterans suffering from permanent total nonservice-connected disability.

The original $40 rate had been cut to $30 under the 1933 Economy Act.

SEA FOOD DINNER

FRIDAY SPECIAL 50c

Includes soup or tomato juice, two vegetables, salad, dessert, rolls, beverage.

Jay Cafe 1368 Kennedy N.W. at Colorado GE. 9871

Specialist Corps Leaders' Names Sent to Senate

President Roosevelt formally nominated Dwight F. Davis yesterday to be director general of the Army Specialist Corps.

Davis is a former Secretary of War and donor of the Davis Cup, famed international trophy of amateur tennis.

Also submitted to the Senate for confirmation were nominations of seven deputies and other subordinate officers for the Specialist Corps. They were:

Henry P. Seidemann, deputy director general administration; William O. Hotchkiss, deputy director engineering and technical; Charles S. Cheston, deputy director commercial and business; Ferdinand J. C. Dresser, head occupational analyst; John M. Mitchell, chief of field service; Elwood J. Way, assistant to Seidemann; Harold A. White, liaison officer.

The Specialist Corps is a uniformed, semimilitary organization which will do administrative and similar work in Washington and elsewhere to free regular Army officers for combat duty.

Despite the great and growing demand for Marlin Blades in the army and navy and the current Government ceiling on output, you will still be able to buy Marlin Blades. If you find Marlin Blades less plentiful than before, you can make yours last longer and continue to enjoy their quality and economy by following these suggestions:

1. Wash face with soap and water and lather or rub in a good shaving cream for two to three minutes to soften beard.
2. Rinse blade and holder in hot water before and during shaving.
3. After shaving, wash blade well and dry carefully. Avoid touching or turning the fine edge.

Many men find they can get more good Marlin shaves by stropping their Marlin Blades on the palm of the hand or on the inside of a smooth glass tumbler.

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C.I.O. Dissolves Building Group

The C. I. O. yesterday dissolved its United Construction Workers Organizing Committee in a move to counter efforts to take the union into John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

A. D. Lewis, brother of John L., has been chairman of the committee. He announced earlier this week that the union's policy board had voted to put the union under district 50 of the U. M. W.

Yesterday, James B. Carey, C. I. O. secretary, made public a letter to Lewis saying the Construction Workers Organizing Committee had been dissolved and asking return of the certificate of affiliation issued to it by the C. I. O.

"The Congress of Industrial Organizations has of course a distinct obligation to, and responsibility for, the membership of the local unions which have been formerly affiliated with the United Construction Workers Organizing Committee," Carey added.

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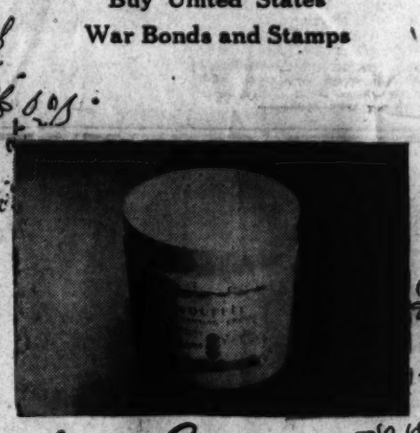

Marie Earle Souffle Cleansing Cream

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Unusually sturdy little car seat for your baby (any time after the sitting alone stage). Wood upholstered frame (imitation leather covering), quick adjustment, support straps and arm rests make this a little unusual and a definite asset for "traveling babies" $4.95

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Soft, cool and as refreshing as a sundown shower is your favored rayon faconne. This one, handled in a feminine, flowing manner is a special summer recipe for half-size figures who appreciate its slimming lines, its fine dressmaker touches (especially the dainty self-ruching). Lovely in white, copen or rose. Sizes 14½ to 22½ $29.75

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Chic White Pique

by Charles Armour

Truly another suit success for summer by Charles Armour. He has taken soft cottons, as this white pique here, and tailored it with precision and effect . . . This, your jewel of a suit, is a one-button beauty with a button-on skirt (keeps that rayon polka dot blouse in tow) . . . Choose a navy or brown with white blouse, wear the suit for your "make-impression" dates. Misses sizes $25

MISSES' SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

Coming Blackout To Be Most Rigid

Wednesday's all night blackout will be the most severe the District has yet known in stringency of enforcement as well as length of hours, therefore the utmost caution in traffic safety should be observed, Defense Coordinator John Russell Young announced last night.

For the first time, a threat of prosecution of willful violators was specified in the blackout order, issued yesterday afternoon. Such prosecution has been generally provided in the Blackout Bill, but has never before been directed to a particular blackout.

The coordinator said last night that almost any violation, which hitherto might have been counted accidental, will be considered on Wednesday night as willful.

"Anyone who hasn't got blackout equipment for his home, or who hasn't learned the regulations by this time must be considered a willful violator," Young declared.

The alarm period during the overall blackout from 10 p.m. until dawn will be "not less than one half an hour." All previous alerts have been specified as "not more than one half hour." Civilian defense officials said that it was upon the insistence of Virginia officials and District chiefs of service that the longer period will be tried.

"They all said that under the 15-minute limit the blackout was just getting under way when the all-clear sounded," one civilian defense official said last night.

The speed limit for automobiles from 10 o'clock to daybreak will be 15 miles an hour and cars must drive with hooded or dimmed lights. Traffic lights will be dimmed for the entire night wherever the rheostats are installed to cut the power to 27 volts. The hundred-odd traffic lights on which these dimmers are not installed will be turned off entirely during the half-hour alarm period and will burn full force the rest of the evening.

Pedestrians will be free to move at all times except during the alert. Therefore Young and Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer urged especial caution on the part of both drivers and pedestrians. Even though the cars are not to move more than 15 miles per hour, the absence of street and traffic lights and the use of dimmed lights on the vehicles will make traffic even more hazardous than under any conditions the District has ever known.

People are not asked to stay in seclusion, but they are earnestly requested to observe all possible caution in going around the city and especially in crossing intersections.

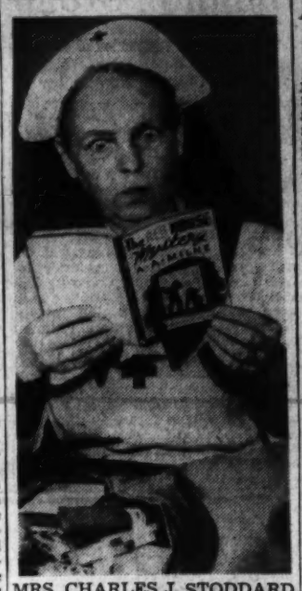
S.A.R. Will Give Flag to School

Annual presentation of the American Flag to a local high school will be made by the District Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution today at 9:30 a. m. to Central High School.

Wade H. Ellis, past president of the organization, will present the flag, and Dr. W. Harvey Wise, jr., active president, will preside.

Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools, have been invited.

Thrillers Packed In Soldier Kits



MRS. CHARLES J. STODDARD a volunteer production worker, is stopped in her work by one of the mystery novels going into the soldier kit she is packing. The District Red Cross is packing 5000 of the kits to be given soldiers as they leave for foreign ports. In addition to the novel, each kit contains soap in a soap-box, pencils, cigarettes, playing cards and other small articles specified by the War Department. They are part of the national quota of 300,000 kits to be given

War Sidelights

Lawmaker Flies With Allied Pilots

An Allied Operational Base in the Southwest Pacific, June 11 (AP). Lieut. Comdr. Lyndon Johnson, a Texas Congressman, was in one of the bombers which headed for the Japanese-held New Guinea port of Lae on an unusually large raid this week, it was discovered today, but he was forced by engine trouble to return to his base before reaching his target.

Although he did not get to see his bombs fall, the Confiressman-aviator had a close look at life on the front line air war in these parts, and he learned the details of how such a raid is organized.

Goes With Commandos

London, June 11 (INS).—A United States Army officer has recently accompanied British commandos on an assignment from Lord Louis Mountbatten's combined operations headquarters, it was officially revealed today.

The officer, a colonel in the film section of the U. S. Signal Corps, went to sea with the commandos as an official observer, it was explained.

Recently it was reported for the first time that United States officers have been assigned to Lord Mountbatten's headquarters to study the commando organization.

2 Million Jap Losses

London, June 11 (AP).—Japanese losses in China up to the end of 1941 exceeded two million killed and wounded, K. C. George Yeh, director of the Chinese ministry of information in London, declared today.

Yeh said he was unable to disclose Chinese casualties, but added grimly:

"I would be lying if I were to say we have suffered smaller losses than our enemy."

He said the Chinese were immobilizing more than a million Japanese troops, including the forces in both China and Manchuria.

China, Yeh declared, has more than 300 divisions under arms, with five million soldiers in the field and 10 million more men behind the lines.

President Gets Army Pay Bill

By the Associated Press

Congress sent to the President yesterday the military pay adjustment bill which would raise the minimum pay of soldiers, sailors, marines and Coast Guardsmen from $21 to $50 a month.

Congressional action on the measure was completed when the Senate approved by a vote of 69 to 0 the scale favored by the House. The $50 base rate had been assured Monday when the Senate, on the motion of Senator LaFollette (Progressive) of Wisconsin rejected a suggested compromise of $46 a month.

The bill would raise the salaries of all members of the armed services up to and including second lieutenants and ensigns. Officers of higher rank would get increased rental and subsistence allowances.

If President Roosevelt approves the legislation, the new rates will become effective as of June 1.

The present scale for seventh grade enlisted men, which takes in buck privates, is $21 a month for the first four months, after which it is advanced to $30. Thus the new scale would mean a $29 increase for fresh recruits.

New base wages for the other grades would be:

Sixth grade (private first class, second-class seamen, etc.), $54.

Fifth grade (corporal, first-class seamen, etc.), $66.

Fourth grade (sergeant, third-class petty officers, etc.), $78.

Fourth grade (sergeant, third-class petty officers, etc.), $78.

Third grade (staff sergeant, second-class petty officers, etc.), $96.

Second grade (first sergeant, technical sergeant, first-class petty officers, etc.), $114.

First grade enlisted men (master sergeant, mates and chief petty officers), $138.

Second lieutenants, who now receive $1500 a year, would be increased to $1800.

Budget Cut Limits OPA 'Snoopers' to 35,000

By Ann Cottrell

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

No amount of snooping around yesterday could disclose the exact strength of the projected "army of snoopers" to be recruited by the Office of Price Administration to enforce ceiling prices.

At any rate, the National Association of Grocers, which in Chicago on Wednesday asked Congress to deny funds for such personnel, may rest assured that the "snoopers" will number less than half of the 100,000 figure it cited.

If such a group is enlisted by OPA it would not exceed 35,000, as the Bureau of the Budget has cut total new OPA personnel down to 67,000. Administrator Leon Henderson had originally asked for 90,000 additional workers. The 67,000 will have to do the task of price inspecting and enforcement, legal inspecting, and some clerical work.

Henderson, appearing before the House Appropriations Committee yesterday, faced the fact that the Budget Bureau cut his request from 210 million to 161 million dollars.

Members of the committee said that they had not received from the National Association of Retail Grocers any communication, asking that funds be withheld from what the association called an "army of snoopers."

Henderson will appear before the committee in closed session again tomorrow morning, and the subject of the duties of the price inspectors, also called comparison shoppers, may be discussed. According to original plans of the OPA, the price inspectors would be trained by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Department.

Army Takes Over School

The campus and buildings of Arlington Hall Junior College, girls' school in nearby Virginia, will be taken over by the War Department it was learned yesterday.

Final condemnation papers for the 92 acres comprising the school grounds will not be served until Monday, but arrangements have been completed, according to school officials.

The suit was filed under the Second War Powers Act of March 27, giving the Government power to condemn and possess without posting funds.

The college, established 14 years ago, will not reopen at another site. School heads said they first heard of the condemnation proceedings the night before commencement exercises last week, but did not inform the students, who had departed to the tune of "See You Next Year!"

Norman's PAINT
For Best Results and Protection
Factory To You Stores
1248 H St. N.E. FRanklin 2727
3226 Ga. Ave. RA. 9849

ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY
PURVEYORS OF FINE WINES, SPIRITS AND LIQUORS
2412 18th St. N. W.
DELIVERY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY — 11 P.M. SATURDAY
ADAMS 4580

"Highland Nectar"
RARE OLD SCOTCH WHISKEY
12 YEARS OLD
World's Finest, we believe! 86 Proof.
CASE $47 FIFTH $3.98

PARK & TILFORD RESERVE
"The Blend of Experience"

When it is time to relax – try – the finest-tasting Whiskey of its type in America!

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.
70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS · 86.8 PROOF
Distributors: THE HOUSE OF STOVER, 2035 17th Street N.W.

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SELECTIVE PURCHASE RENTAL PLAN
REGULAR RENTAL PLAN

HUGO WORCH
1110 G ST. N.W.
NAtional 4529

Let The Postman Do Your Banking

BANK BY MAIL
Save your time, tires and gas. Use the special envelopes we are glad to provide and bank by mail—the modern, efficient way. Inquiries invited.
HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK
14th and G Streets N.W.
with seven convenient branches
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300
Store Hours: 9:30 to 6.15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9
For VICTORY—Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps

You Can Still Swim

This year folks are staying close to home, there is no gadding about, no cross country treks to find a vacation spot . . . and that is where swimming comes to the rescue . . . the pools are all near and easy to reach. Mother, sister, brother and even the "head man" will be swimming close to home . . . so let the splash be hearty, let the fun be great . . . invest a small portion of your vacation ante in a swim-at-home bathing suit . . . dive right in, take your fun (and health) where you find it first . . . in the water close to home.

A. The Head of the Family takes his swimming pleasure in snug-fitting Jantzen swim trunks. Note those streamline lines—for greater comfort on shore, faster swimming in the water. The "Cabeleer" $5
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

B. Son Goes for Trunks, also, with this pair of Gantner swim trunks. Rayon-and-cotton woven with "Lastex" yarn. Built-in supporter for complete freedom in action. Sizes 10 to 20 in maroon and blue $1.93
THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

C. Put Splendor in Your Splash with a striking beach ensemble. Imagine yourself like your favorite model in Vogue or Harpers, wearing a striking swim suit, casually tossing its matching cape aside before you dive in . . . This is the prescribed apparel . . . one perfect princess suit of white rayon sharkskin paneled about the midriff in daring red, accompanied by a matching cape, regal even in its casual purpose. White with green, too, for redheads. Sizes 12 to 18 ... $16.95
Red, white and blue are your cotton play shoes (bouncy rubber soles) ... $2.95
Red, blue and white is your "Slackit" too . . . a gay drawstring affair of gingham with a water repellent interior $1.65
SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

D. "Missy" . . . Jantzen's little velvalure (rayon, mercerized cotton and Lastex yarn) is the swim suit idol of the bright young folk who swim like fish and look like happy mermaids. Royal blue or red for 8 to 14s $2.95
GIRLS SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR

E. The Little One Wears a Sacony all wool suit with as fitted a midriff as you can find . . . plain ribbing accents the novelty weave suit. Pretty little-girl colors of yellow, aqua, white and rose. Sizes 2 to 6 ..... $2.95
JUVENILE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

EAT THE RIGHT FOODS

—Follow Uncle Sam's Rules for Better Eating

So that everyone may know the nutritional foods—foods that build health and strength and vitality, Government authorities have set down in simple easy-to-follow rules the scientific findings of modern nutrition experts. These rules show us how to eat every day in order to get a well-balanced diet—abundant in vitamins. The biggest job of every housewife today is to feed her family well and the Government's official Nutrition Food Rules, pictured here, show how it can be done.

U.S. NEEDS US STRONG
EAT NUTRITIONAL FOOD
Every day, eat this way
MILK and MILK PRODUCTS . . . at least a pint for everyone—more for children—or cheese or evaporated or dried milk.
BREAD and CEREAL . . . whole grain products or enriched white bread and flour.
ORANGES, TOMATOES, GRAPEFRUIT . . . or raw cabbage or salad greens—at least one of these.
MEAT, POULTRY or FISH . . . dried beans, peas or nuts occasionally.
GREEN or YELLOW VEGETABLES . . . one big helping or more—some raw, some cooked.
EGGS . . . at least 3 or 4 a week, cooked any way you choose—or in "made" dishes.
OTHER VEGETABLES, FRUIT . . . potatoes, other vegetables or fruits in season.
BUTTER and OTHER SPREADS . . . vitamin-rich fats, peanut butter, and similar spreads.
Then eat other foods you also like
OFFICE OF DEFENSE HEALTH AND WELFARE SERVICES
PAUL V. McNUTT, DIRECTOR, WASHINGTON, D. C.
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★ Strong and alert nations are built by strong and alert people.

★ Strong and alert people are built by abundant and well-balanced diets.

Stamps available at Safeway in 10c and 25c denominations.

CANNED VEGETABLES

Gardenside Cut Green Beans	2	No. 2 cans	23c
Fame Medium Whole Beets	2	No. 2 cans	23c
Fame Cut Beets	2	No. 2½ cans	23c
Comstock Shoestring Beets	2	No. 2 cans	19c
Highway All Green Asparagus		No. 2 can	29c
Veg All-Mixed Vegetables	2	17-oz. cans	19c
Comstock Diced Carrots	2	No. 2 cans	19c
Dulaney Sweet Potatoes	2	23-oz. cans	29c
Gardenside Spinach		No. 2 can	11c
New Fare Shoe Peg Corn	2	No. 2 cans	23c
Gardenside Corn Cream Style White		No. 2 can	9c

CANNED FRUITS—JUICES

Sundown Fruit Cocktail	2	No. 1 cans	27c
Hunt's Italian Prunes		No. 2½ can	15c
Castle Crest Peaches Sliced or Halves		No. 2½ can	20c
Taste Tells Peaches Halves		No. 2½ can	19c
Highway Pears Bartlett		No. 2½ can	19c
Hunt's Royal Anne Cherries		No. 2½ can	29c
Pomorang Blended Citrus Juices		46-oz. can	25c
Golden Nip Orange Juice		46-oz. can	25c
Silver Nip Grapefruit Juice		46-oz. can	19c
Grapefruit Juice Townhouse		46-oz. can	19c
White House Apple Juice	2	48-oz. cans	25c

ENRICHED FLOURS

Kitchen Craft Flour		12-lb. sack	49c
Kitchen Craft Flour		5-lb. sack	25c
Gold Medal Flour		12-lb. sack	59c
Gold Medal Flour		5-lb. sack	27c
Pillsbury's Flour		12-lb. sack	58c
Pillsbury's Flour		5-lb. sack	27c
Washington Self-Rising Flour		12-lb. sack	55c
Washington Plain Flour		12-lb. sack	59c

SUCCOTASH	Superfine Triple	No. 2 Can	10c
PRUNE JUICE	Sunsweet	Quart Bot.	18c
ASPARAGUS	Argo Spears	No. 2 Can	21c
SUNSWEET PRUNES		2-lb. Pkg.	23c

June is DAIRY PRODUCTS Month

LUCERNE GRADE A MILK	2	qts.	23c
LUCERNE WHIPPING CREAM		½-pt.	22c
LUCERNE COFFEE CREAM		½-pt.	12c
BLOSSOM TIME COTTAGE CHEESE		1-lb. pkg.	10c
LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 93 Score		lb.	43c
CHERUB or LAND O' LAKES EVAP. MILK	3	tall cans	23c
CARNATION-PET-BORDEN'S EVAP. MILK	3	tall cans	25c
Kraft American or Velveeta CHEESE		2-lb. box	57c

BREAD—CEREALS

Jumbo Enriched Bread		1-lb. loaf	7c
Jumbo Enriched Bread		1½-lb. loaf	10c
Julia Lee Wright's Bread Dated Enriched		1-lb. loaf	8c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes		11-oz. pkg.	8c
Kellogg's All Bran		16-oz. pkg.	19c
Wheaties Breakfast of Champions	2	pkgs.	21c
Quaker Oats Regular or Quick		20-oz. pkg.	10c
Nabisco Shredded Wheat	2	pkgs.	23c
Cream of Wheat		28-oz. pkg.	24c

CANNED MEATS—FISH

Anglo Corned Beef		12-oz. can	22c
Hormel's Deviled Ham		3-oz. can	11c
Armour's Lunch Tongue		6-oz. can	21c
Salt Mackerel Fillets Davis Bros.		12-oz. pkg.	21c
Dory Mate Codfish Cakes		10-oz. can	12c
Pink Salmon	2	1-lb. cans	35c
Calif. Natural Sardines		15-oz. can	10c
Wet Shrimp		5¾-oz. can	19c
Chinook Salmon Capes Brand		7¾-oz. can	15c
Phillip's Herring		14-oz. can	10c
Deming's Red Salmon		1-lb. can	37c

Another NEW SAFEWAY

FREE PARKING on Large Lot Adjacent to Store

3809—12th St. N.E.

A new streamlined food store with all of the most modern innovations . . . wide, spacious aisles, shopping baskets on wheels; everything to make your food shopping a pleasant adventure. Come in and enjoy shopping amid dignified, pleasant surroundings.

Farm Fresh

PRODUCE

Safeway produce is selected by experts and rushed direct from the fields to reach you when it's at its very best. Guaranteed to satisfy you—or all your money back.

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE **NEW POTATOES 10 lbs. 29c**

Asparagus		lb.	8c
Crisp Radishes		Bun.	4c
White Squash		lb.	5c
Firm Tomatoes	2	lbs.	29c
Fresh Kale	3	lbs.	10c
Yellow Onions	4	lbs.	15c
String Beans Round Meaty	2	lbs.	15c

California LEMONS	lb.	10c
Green AVOCADOS	lb.	19c
Fresh BEETS	2 bunches	9c
Florida CUKES	lb.	8c

WIN $1000

OR ONE OF 345 OTHER CASH PRIZES BY FINISHING THIS SENTENCE

"Nu-Made Mayonnaise tastes Home Made because . . ."

DETAILS AND ENTRY BLANKS AT SAFEWAY

Nu Made MAYONNAISE $5000 CONTEST

NuMade MAYONNAISE

Pint Jar 27c | Quart Jar 45c

Kraft Mayonnaise	pt.	29c
Kraft Mayonnaise	qt.	49c
Duchess Salad Dressing	pt.	22c
Duchess Salad Dressing	qt.	35c
Kraft Miracle Whip	pt.	23c
Kraft Miracle Whip	qt.	37c

Check These Values

DUDE RANCH PEAS	2	16-oz. cans	23c
WHOPPER PEAS	2	16-oz. cans	25c
TOMATO SOUP Van Camps	2	10½-oz. cans	19c
VAN CAMPS CATSUP	2	14-oz. bots.	25c
MARMALADE Old Homestead		2-lb. jar	25c
AIRWAY COFFEE	2	lbs.	41c
NOB HILL COFFEE	2	lbs.	49c
EDWARD'S COFFEE		lb.	29c
MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee		lb.	32c
CRISCO or SPRY Shortening		3-lb. can	67c
ROYAL SATIN Shortening		3-lb. can	63c
APPLE BUTTER White House		18-oz. jar	10c
APPLE BUTTER White House		36-oz. jar	15c
GRAPE JELLY Schimmels		2-lb. jar	25c
JELL-WELL Desserts & Puddings	3	pkgs.	16c

LUX Toilet SOAP	4	cakes	25c
IVORY SOAP	3	medium cakes	17c
IVORY SOAP	3	large cakes	29c
CAMAY SOAP	4	cakes	25c
OCTAGON POWDER	2	pkgs.	9c
WALDORF TISSUE		roll	4c

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, June 13, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

ARMOUR'S STAR BACON IN THE SLAB

Here's a grand opportunity to save up to 10c a pound on genuine Armour's Star Bacon by slicing it yourself at home. That's a saving that is surely worth while. Not only that, but you can slice it to suit your taste. The thicker the slice the greater the flavor. Armour's Star is tender, rich and mild.

Whole or Half Slab lb. 29¢

CENTER CUTS . . . lb. 31c ENDS Up to 3 lbs. . . . lb. 27c

LAMB ROAST	SHOULDER With Neck & Breast	lb.	17c
Shoulder Lamb Chops	Blade Cut	lb.	25c
Plain Breast of Lamb		lb.	10c
Plate Boiling Beef		lb.	13c
Ground Beef	Red Jacket 2 lbs., 35c	lb.	18c
Boneless Stew Beef		lb.	25c
Spiced Luncheon Meat		½ lb.	19c
Loaf Cheese	Pimento American-Swiss	½ lb.	15c
Fluffo or Jewel Shortening		1 lb. pkg.	18c
RIB VEAL CHOPS		lb.	33c
SMOKED PICNICS		lb.	29c

Sanico Finest **FRYING CHICKENS** lb. 37c

Plymouth Rock **FRYING CHICKENS** lb. 33c

Freshly Killed **LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS** lb. 24c

SAFEWAY

Saltz F St.

From June to October

Men who like comfort wear Tropical Worsteds

The fabric is a fine, pure worsted that holds its shape just like regular-weight, yet is thin, porous, cool and light in weight. Handsome patterns, cut to Saltz F Street exacting standards.

Special Group

$25.00 to $50.00

Saltz F St.

Keep a Cool Head

Why swelter any longer? Go back to your office with a COOL HEAD—via Saltz F Street fashions. Choose from a large selection of smart styles and colors.

$5.00 up

Saltz F St.

SUN TOGS

for your week-ends and club wear . . .

SLACK SETS
$5.00 to $25.00

LEISURE JACKETS
$10.00 to $55.00

SPORT SHIRTS
$1.95 to $12.50

SWIM TRUNKS
$2.50 to $7.50

CASHMERE SWEATERS
$12.50

SPORT HOSE
$1.25

Saltz F St.

War Workers Can't Get Gas, Sasscer Says

Representative Sasscer (Democrat), of Maryland, yesterday called on the Office of Petroleum Coordinator to increase gasoline quotas to dealers in the Washington-Baltimore area where, he asserted, supplies are so low that many workers are unable to get to their war jobs.

"The recent drastic cut of 50 per cent in the supply of gasoline which the dealers are permitted to purchase for distribution has created a very critical situation in my district, which is a beehive of war production and war activity," Sasscer declared in a letter to Dr. John W. Frey, director of the marketing division of the coordinator's office.

Sasscer, whose district includes Prince Georges County, declared that a personal investigation by him disclosed that many dealers are frequently without gasoline for sale to essential workers. Ration cards are worthless, he said, in some sections of his district where, at times, "over 90 per cent of the dealers are out of gas entirely."

At least 75,000 persons are employed in the Fifth Maryland District, he said, at tasks either directly or "closely" associated with the war. The figure, he said, does not include the thousands of Government workers who commute daily from the area into Washington.

The legislator called Frey's attention to the presence in his district of the Indianhead Powder Factory, the Naval Academy, the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, the Coast Guard Depot at Curtis Bay and more than a dozen other war operations.

One large station in the district, he stated, has discontinued sale of gasoline to passenger cars in favor of trucks, but is still unable to meet the truck demand. Trucks whose tanks dealers are unable to fill are either laid up or driven "some distance" where their owners buy gas drums from oil companies in order to keep their vehicles working on war operations, Sasscer said.

"The purpose of gasoline rationing is defeated," Sasscer declared, unless gas is available for war workers and trucks.

Petain Says All's Well Between Him, Laval

Vichy, June 11 (AP).—Marshal Petain, the chief of state, made a surprise appearance today at a luncheon given by Chief of Government Pierre Laval and declared that "there is no longer any cloud" between himself and Laval and that they now are "working hand in hand."

Laval shed tears as he rose to thank the aged marshal.

(When Laval became chief of the government this spring it was understood that Petain accepted him under Nazi pressure.)

Coupon Plan for Gas Rationing Deferred Two Weeks

GAS, from Page 1.

tled yesterday. The drive for old rubber is expected to be under the direction of J. Lessing Rosenwald, head of WPB's Bureau of Industrial Conservation, which is expected to follow up the President's whirlwind campaign with an overall, continuing collection of all kinds of scrap needed for war production.

President Roosevelt told his press conference Tuesday that he would like to start his campaign Monday and the bureau hopes to be able to comply with his request. The President also suggested a two-week drive, but the campaign may take a week longer.

Every citizen in the country will be a partner in the enterprise which, it is believed, will utilize the facilities of the mammoth oil industry. The facilities of the Nation's 300,000 gasoline dealers are expected to be converted into collection depots for old boots, rubbers, hot-water bottles, old tires and pieces of hose and every other discarded article of rubber.

Neighborhood collection depots also may be established under the guidance of county and municipal officials and civic organizations. Independent tire dealers also may be called into the program.

Local salvage committees in several sections of the country already have started to prepare for the campaign, and the suggestion was made at WPB yesterday that those local organizations hold up final arrangements until after Mr. Roosevelt's announcement and until detailed instructions could be prepared and made public. It is possible that instructions will be published in newspapers Sunday.

Army to Contribute

Undersecretary of War Patterson, appearing before the Senate Banking Committee to protest legislation to permit allocation of enough crude rubber to provide reclaimed retreads for 20 million passenger cars a year, revealed that the Army will contribute old tires and tubes at Army posts to the collection campaign. He said the Army already has begun to save rubber.

The bill, complained Patterson, would give civilians a "first line" on rubber supplies needed by the armed services.

Testifying that the Army and Navy needs for the 21 months that began last April 1 are in excess of 800,000 tons of crude rubber as contrasted with a crude stockpile of 600,000 tons, Patterson urged Nationwide gasoline rationing as a means of saving rubber which the Government may have to requisition in the form of pleasure car tires. The tires, he said, may be needed to get war workers to their jobs.

Patterson also called for a Nationwide 40-mile-an-hour speed limit, Government purchase of all tires in the possession of motorists in excess of five, and scrap rubber collection.

"Winning the war is paramount," said Patterson. "We need rubber to equip the Army and Navy and we believe their needs should come before the civilian's."

Maloney Begins Oil Study

In other gasoline developments yesterday, Senator Maloney (Democrat) of Connecticut, announced that his special oil investigating committee would study the need for rationing; Petroleum Coordinator Ickes called for intensification of oil barge movements on the inland waterways; Eastern consumers of fuel oil for home use were told that their normal purchases may be cut as much as 50 per cent, and Representative Johnson (Democrat) of Oklahoma, served notice that the House group opposing extension of rationing has no intention of yielding.

It was revealed at the same time that the new 550-mile pipeline, to be completed December 1, may have its capacity lifted from 300,000 to 450,000 barrels a day. The capacity increase could be accomplished by installation of additional pumps. The line, to run from Longview, Tex., to the vicinity of Salem, Ill., is expected to cost between 35 and 40 million dollars, the funds to be provided through a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Preceding his announcement of extension of the East Coast emergency gas rationing, Price Administrator Leon Henderson surveyed the entire rubber situation with President Roosevelt. Henderson said the President wanted to "clear up" the question of the price to be paid for scrap rubber. Secretary of Commerce Jones has announced a scrap price of $25 a ton.

Henderson explained that a longer probationary period was needed for the permanent gasoline rationing plan than for the temporary one that preceded it because the new plan will apply "more rigid and complete" control.

Administration Barely Saves Life of WPA

RELIEF, from Page 1.

inate WPA," tentatively passed the House by a 101-to-84 division count after Chairman Cannon of the Appropriations Committee failed in an effort to adjourn action.

Cannon later demanded a roll-call vote and succeeded in eliminating the amendment, 184 to 133.

The sharply pared relief fund had another close call when Representative Taber of New York, ranking Republican member of the Appropriations Committee, moved for the 50 per cent slash. He failed by the teller margin vote of 123 to 119.

At the end of a stormy two-day session, Taber moved to send the bill back to committee to cut the appropriation by a third and to allot remaining WPA funds to the States for direct distribution of relief. This motion, which would have abruptly terminated the agency, was defeated on a roll call, 183 to 140. The bill was then pushed to final passage, its provisions substantially unchanged, 277 to 53.

The appropriation, which with unobligated balances from last year will total $336,900,000, will keep an estimated average of 400,000 persons on WPA rolls during the next fiscal year, compared with 975,000 persons this year and an average never less than a million in former years. The President himself ordered the 64 per cent cut in this year's $915,236,006 outlay.

Representative Pearson (Democrat) of Tennessee moved to strike out the enacting clause of the bill, saying that continuance of WPA "is making Congress the laughing stock of this country."

Six Million for Nurseries

Cannon replied with an allusion to Pearson that brought Representative Gore (Democrat), of Tennessee to his feet with a warm defense of his colleague. Tempers cooled, and the House rejected the Pearson motion, 109 to 60.

Only successful noncommittee amendment was sponsored by Representative Mary T. Norton (Democrat) of New Jersey. This earmarked six million dollars of WPA funds to provide day nurseries for minding the children of women who work in war industries. It passed by the narrow margin of 74 to 73.

Unsuccessful economy moves included:

An amendment by Representative Wigglesworth (Republican) of Massachusetts, to allot WPA only 100 million dollars for the balance of the year. (Rejected 91 to 66.)

An amendment by Representative Hare (Democrat) of South Carolina, to ban WPA continuance of educational, cultural, recreational and industrial training projects. (Defeated 106 to 87.)

Fighting the day-long flood of amendments, Majority Leader McCormack and Representative Cannon told members Mr. Roosevelt had cut the appropriation to the absolute minimum required to continue essential relief work, and that war industries had eased unemployment in only a third of the States.

After filing through the tellers in large numbers with Republicans on some of the early votes, Democrats almost solidly followed their leaders on the later record votes, reversing the May amendment and passing the bill.

House Unit Votes Double Travel Tax

TAXES, from Page 1.

asked by the Treasury.

The following cigar excises were voted:

On cigars retailing at not more than 2½ cents, $2.50 a thousand; retailing between 2.6 cents and 4 cents, $3.50 a thousand; between 4 and 6 cents, $5 a thousand; between 6 and 8 cents, $7 a thousand; between 8 and 11 cents, $10 a thousand; between 11 and 15 cents, $13.50 a thousand; between 15 and 20 cents, $18 a thousand; between 20 and 30 cents, $25 a thousand, and over 30 cents, $35 a thousand.

Other tobacco taxes voted by the committee:

On smoking tobacco, an increase from the present tax of 18 cents a pound to 24 cents. The Treasury had recommended doubling of the 18-cent tax to raise $26,800,000. The committee rates would yield 18 million dollars.

On cigarette papers and tubes, a tax of one-half cent for each package of 25 papers or tubes. This would raise $7,800,000, the amount recommended by the Treasury.

Debate meanwhile opened on Treasury proposals to levy a 1-cent tax on each bottle of carbonated soft drinks retailing at not more than 10 cents. The Treasury wants $146,900,000 from the soft drink tax.

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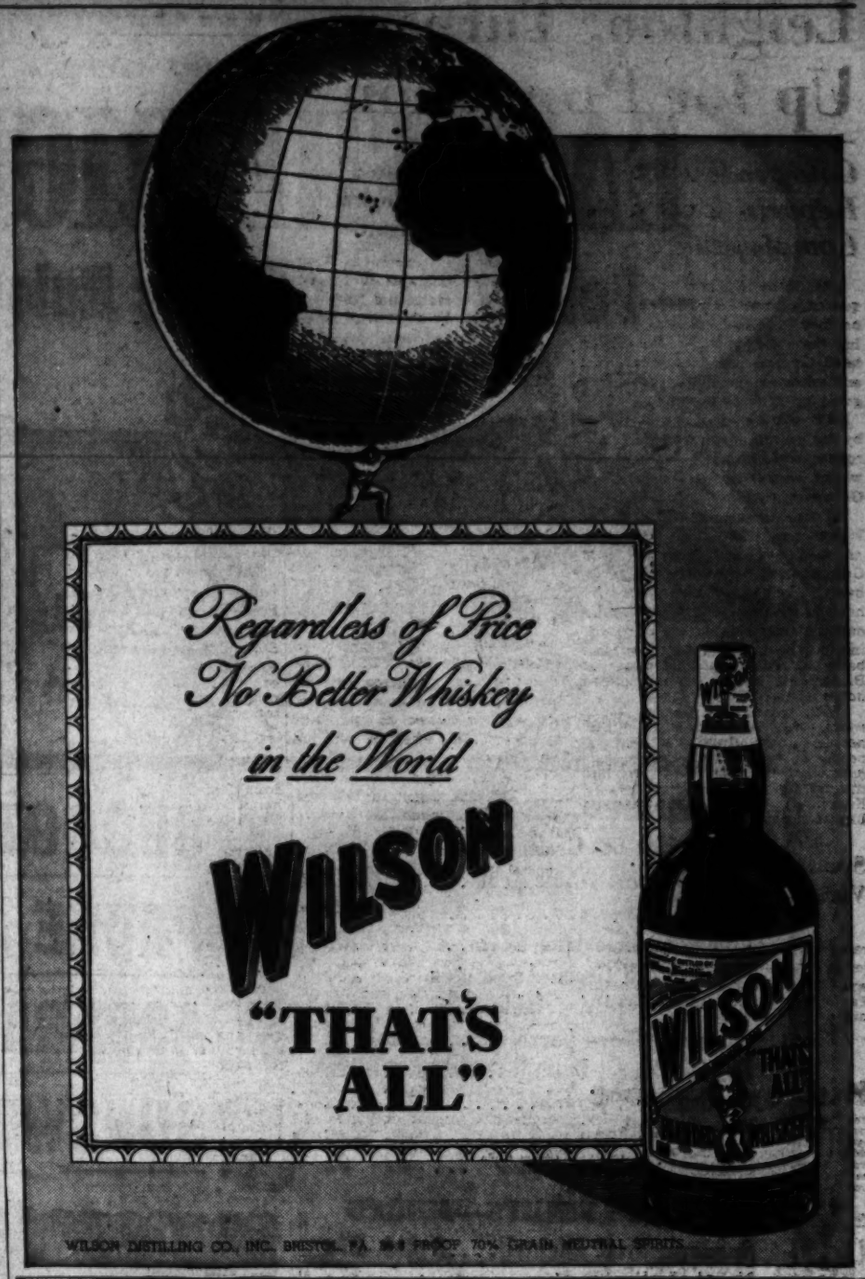

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Leighton, Turnage Up for Promotion

First Nominated For Rear Admiral; Second, Brigadier

Two men well known in Washington were nominated for promotion to high rank in the Navy and Marine Corps by President Roosevelt yesterday.

LEIGHTON

They are Capt. Frank T. Leighton, currently acting commandant of the Eighth Naval District, with headquarters in New Orleans, La., who was nominated to be a rear admiral, and Col. Allen H. Turnage, assigned here, who was nominated to be a brigadier general.

Served Here in 1941

Capt. Leighton, who maintains a residence at 2808 Thirty-sixth Place Northwest, was assigned to the Navy Department here in January, 1941, and continued in this post until May, 1942, when he went to New Orleans.

It was his second tour of duty here. The first began in 1935 and ended in 1938, when he went to sea as commander of the U. S. S. Louisville.

Four of his five children live here. They are Elizabeth, an employe of the Office of Civilian Defense; James, who graduated this year from Georgetown University's foreign service school; David, who will enter the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis this summer; and Mrs. W. J. Whipple, wife of a lieutenant commander in the Navy. The fifth child is Frank, an ensign in the Navy.

Col. Turnage, who resides at 1707 Duke Street, Alexandria, currently is assigned to duty at Marine Corps headquarters here as executive officer of the division of plans and policies. He soon will become director of the division.

TURNAGE

The Marine officer figured prominently in an international incident which grew out of a cabaret fracas in Peiping, China, on New Year's Eve, 1941, and which was widely publicized in the American press. Involved in the incident were American Marines, commanded by Col. Turnage at Peiping and several Japanese officers.

Col. Turnage insisted that the Japanese apologize for the treatment meted to the Marines and the continuing difficulties between him and the Japanese were front page news for a week or more until an accord was reached. A native of Farmville, N. C., Col. Turnage has served with the Marines in Haiti and France as well as China. His current assignment here began in April, 1941.

Cologne Worker Reports 'Everyone Complaining'

The Office of Facts and Figures quoted a letter from a worker in bombed Cologne yesterday declaring that "everyone" in that devastated Germany city "is complaining and asking when all this madness is going to come to an end."

OFF said the letter was broadcast by the secretly operated radio, "European Revolution," and that the writer worked in the United West German Car Works.

"It is a wonder that I am still living," the letter said. "We were on the night shift and the West German Car Works was hit pretty badly. The railway station was also hit. In the inner city, I saw hardly one undamaged house. The building of the police department was badly hit and so were the Bismarck Bridge, the theater and the movie house at the railway station.

"Wild rumors are floating about concerning the number of killed people. I am afraid that a lot of people in the air-raid shelter basements, which were insufficient for the old crews, have been destroyed. Every one of us is running around like madmen."

Spanish Minister Visiting Paris

Madrid, June 11 (AP).—Ramon Serrano Suner, Spanish foreign minister and brother-in-law of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, has gone to Paris, the government announced tonight.

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CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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Canners' Registration Period Set in County

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., June 11.—Leslie D. Kline, superintendent of Frederick County schools, said today teachers have volunteered to issue special use permits to sugar consumers in an effort to alleviate the congestion which has caused serious and sometimes costly delay to housewives who have been unable to process small fruits because of a lack of sugar.

Schools at Middletown, Stephens City, Kernstown, Gore, Mount View, Gainesboro, Clearbrook and Winchester will be open one afternoon each week for this purpose, he said.

Hard Choice

Arms Keep Copper From Power Lines

By the Associated Press

A House Military Affairs Subcommittee was told yesterday that War Production Board officials are risking possible power shortages in some areas to meet constantly growing demands for copper for munitions.

J. S. Knowlson, director of WPB's industry operations division, testified that "the growing demand for power and the growing demand for copper have necessitated many compromises."

"In many places," he said, "we are taking chances of power shortages for which our only excuse is that need for shells today justifies the risk of a shutdown tomorrow."

The committee, of which Representative Faddis (Democrat) of Pennsylvania is chairman, is inquiring into whether the Rural Electrification Administration's Ark-La electric cooperative, "wasted" hundreds of thousands of pounds of copper in building a transmission line from Oklahoma to Arkansas.

Knowlson said WPB's power division recommended priorities for this line, which will transmit power from Grand River Dam, in Oklahoma, to an aluminum plant at Lake Catherine, Ark.

W. S. Peterson, consulting engineer for WPB's power division, said he had approved the line not only because he considered it essential to supply part of the power needed for the next several months by the aluminum plant, but some to be needed later for other war plants in the power shortage area of Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

When all engineering factors were weighed, he said, this line was considered more conservative of copper than an alternative proposal of a Southwest pool of private utilities for supplying all of the power to the aluminum plant. This private group, headed by the Arkansas Power & Light Co., has a contract to supply 65,000 kilowatts of power, the REA co-op, 32,500, for the Lake Catherine project.

Walter C. Page, of WPB's zinc section, said production of zinc in the Oklahoma-Missouri-Kansas area probably could be stepped up considerably, and that while power was not the most important factor, it was becoming important.

Oklahoma witnesses complained last week that the REA line would take power needed in Oklahoma for zinc development into Arkansas where, they insisted, it was not needed.

Knowlson told the committee that in deciding on the plan for providing power for the Arkansas aluminum plant, "neither the plan of the various private power companies nor the plan submitted by the public power agencies" was adopted.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon Monday.

Committees: Foreign Relations Subcommittee, open, Alaskan Highway hearing; Agriculture Subcommittee, open, on synthetic rubber and alcohol; Appropriations Subcommittee, executive, Federal Security bill; Conference on State, Justice and Commerce appropriation bill; Conference on family allowance bill; Joint special committee on Rivers and Harbors and Senate Commerce Subcommittee, open, on Columbia River power bill.

House

Not in session; meets at noon Monday.

Committee: Appropriations Subcommittee on deficiency, executive; Naval Affairs, open, on temporary rank selections and Navy procurement fund; Interstate, open, FCC hearing; Public Buildings and Grounds, open, war housing; Ways and means, executive, new tax bill; and Rivers and Harbors, open, on wooden pipe lines.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Completed congressional action on service pay increase bill.

Heard Gillette oppose proposed congressional committee trip to England.

Heard Guffey assail criticism of Congress.

Sent service dependents' allowances bill to conference.

Received Maloney resolution for investigation of advisability of Nation-wide gas rationing.

Completed congressional action on bill appropriating $9,500,000 additional for training of war workers.

Passed $2,817,020,000 seventh supplemental bill carrying Navy funds.

Approved bill extending Navy authority to negotiate contracts.

Adjourned at 2:34 p. m.

House

Passed 280-million-dollar WPA appropriation.

Received Fulmer bill for full parity loans on basic 1942 crops.

Adjourned at 6:45 p. m.

Oh, Well, While There's a Life Raft There's Hope

An East Coast Port, June 11 (AP).—"Thinking things over" 10 days on a raft decided a torpedoed ship victim to seek reconciliation with the woman from whom he was divorced three years ago, he related here.

"I had plenty of time to think and I decided our trouble was mostly my fault," said William Hoppe, 32, of Detroit, after arriving here last night with Michael J. Svetz, 38, of the Seaman's Institute, New York. Hoppe said his former wife was Lucille Carroll of Anniston, Ala.

It developed, however, that Hoppe's change of mind came too late. In Anniston, his former wife when told of his desire for a reconciliation said that she had been happily married to a carpenter, Owen Dodson, and didn't expect to see her divorced husband again.

Adjutant General's School Cuts Red Tape

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

If an Army officer lets himself get muscle bound by red tape during this war, it means he is "way behind what is being taught in the Adjutant General's School at old Fort Washington.

Desks at this school, which is a "first and only," are kept clean by a do-it-now procedure that makes the telephone a clearance route for many problems formerly making the rounds in written English of the stilted variety.

Under the new regime it is entirely permissible for one major to call another—or even a colonel—and say, "Listen, Joe, let's clear this thing through. What are your views?"

Coordination Stressed

Col. H. C. Holdridge, the school's commandant, says "coordination" is the main word at Fort Washington, located 16 miles down the Potomac, which is having its facilities expanded to take care of an enrollment of 3000 officers and officer candidates by autumn.

By this he means a simplification and standardization of processes, not a multiplication and a weighting down.

When the war is over, Colonel Holdridge believes, private business can learn much from the Army about personnel methods and administration.

"We're ahead of business already except in actual business office equipment," he declared, "and our contribution is just beginning."

The school has four special divisions: administration, classification, machine records, and postal. It is in the first that red tape is taking its big beating, and even the manuals are being rewritten in "interesting" prose.

"We take the view that time is important and that orders need not be dull and complicated," declared Maj. Robert C. Rice, who directs training of officer candidates. "Interesting material is learned quicker, so why not make it interesting."

Teachers and psychologists at the school are convinced red tape will go as soon as the better method is taught, but they are not promising to eliminate "'brass hats."

Brass hats, they declare, are "born, not made," and there always will be some of them in the Army, they fear—just as in civilian life.

In the classification division, the school is perfecting methods of fitting square pegs into square holes. Much already has been accomplished in this direction, it is believed, although it is admitted not everybody in the Army is yet doing the one job for which he would be best fitted. This is due as much to the fact that needs of the service must have the priority as it is to improper classification.

Records Need Less Space

Records of Army men are more complete than ever, and contain more valuable information—but they take up less space and can be manipulated as rapidly as the FBI handles fingerprint records. By a twist of buttons the record machines can turn out full information on all soldiers who are goood at baseball or photography, should anyone be interested.

These records travel into battle areas and are protected as carefully as supply trucks. Just because an officer is in the Adjutant General's School doesn't indicate he cannot fight. He is taught to fight, not only to protect himself but also to safeguard the records and the mail.

Mail is rated by the postal division as second only to rations. "The only reason we put rations first is that a soldier needs rations to give him strength to read his mail," one of the teachers in this division laughingly explained yesterday.

Free mail for service men has been a great morale builder, according to this officer, who said each soldier now is expected to write home at least once a month as part of his military duty.

Civilians who want their mail to reach soldiers should do a thorough job when addressing the envelopes and always include the soldier's serial number. This number soon will be required as part of the return address of the soldier mailing his letters free, it was declared.

Approximately 700 students are enrolled at the school now. Most of the civilian employes live in Washington and 75 per cent of them are women.

The school was established at the Army War College in 1940 and was later stationed at Arlington Cantonment. The move to Fort Washington, which was designed by Major L'Enfant and built during the French and Indian Wars, was made last January.

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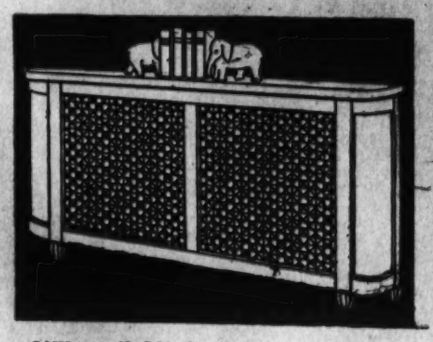

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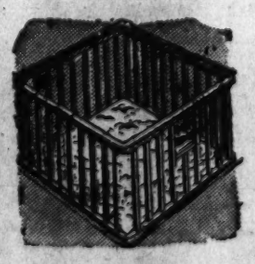

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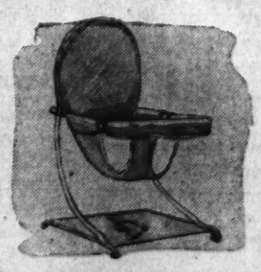

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Friday, June 12, 1942

Under Our Hats

Although the fact of M. Molotov's presence in Washington was known in most newspaper offices and bureaus a few hours after his arrival, and although pretty accurate guesses were made as to the general purpose of his visit, not a word nor, so far as we know, even a hint about it crept into print. The explanation is that, for reasons of policy and of psychological effect abroad, editors and correspondents were asked not to mention it until an official announcement was forthcoming.

This is to say that any one of several dozen reporters and correspondents could, by prematurely divulging the news, have engineered a considerable scoop for himself and his paper. Among these were doubtless some who, having picked up the story from indirect and nonofficial sources, could have argued with themselves that they would be technically innocent of any violation of confidence or reportorial ethics. If any newspaper man experienced any such temptation, we are proud to say that he resisted it. Each of them, recognizing why such news should be concealed until the psychologically appropriate moment, subordinated his professional instincts to his patriotism.

It was a remarkable example of the self-censorship of which the American press is capable when necessary. We hope it will be duly noted by the officials now in control of the channels of public information. For it is no state secret, nor any violation of confidence, to say that newspaper men and departmental officials do not always agree on the question of how much information the public is entitled to have concerning its own intimate affairs.

Alien Doctors

Every month accentuates the shortage of doctors in Washington. Yet a House subcommittee is still considering the bill to bar all aliens from the practice of medicine in this city. When the Senate passed this measure some months ago its full implications were not apparent and the extraordinary wartime demand for medical services was not nearly as acute as it is today. Passage of the bill by the Senate might thus be put down as an unfortunate blunder. Similar action by the House after extensive hearings have been held, after the bill has been roundly denounced and the need for more doctors has become patent to everyone, would be a much more serious matter.

Representative D'Alesandro has proposed an amendment to make the ban ineffective in the case of alien doctors who are eligible to become citizens and who have filed their first naturalization papers. That change would substantially improve the bill. It would enable doctors who intend to become citizens to practice while they proceed with the long process of naturalization. But it doesn't make the bill satisfactory. Just now the country is in need of every doctor who is competent to practice the healing arts. The incompetents can be excluded by tests of professional knowledge and attainments. Citizenship is no indication of medical skill. There are good reasons, of course, for encouraging all practicing physicians to become citizens in normal times. But to raise that issue now is akin to saying that we should not permit "aliens" to fight with us in the cause of humanity and freedom.

Wonders Of Congress

After bringing up our editorial on silver which appeared in Monday's issue Representative White of Idaho was asked in the House Tuesday by Representative Andresen of Minnesota: "Does the gentleman favor increasing the price of silver?" This was Representative White's remarkable response: "If we could permit the law of supply and demand to play, the price of silver would rise—the price of silver is in a vise and has been for a long time. I did not know of this situation until a friend of mine tried to buy $40,000 worth for commercial purposes. I tried everywhere to help him, but you cannot buy silver at any price. I have the telegrams and letters from the big silver dealers to prove this fact. The price of foreign silver in this country is rigidly controlled." Of course, the price of silver is in a vise. It is in the vise made by the Silver Purchase Act. Under that act all domestic mined silver is bought by the Treasury at 71 cents an ounce. Yet the free market price is 35 cents. That is why no industrialist can buy silver—the miners, naturally enough, sell exclusively to the Treasury at 71 cents. Equally the Treasury gets ahead of industrialists in buying up foreign silver. We could permit the law of supply and demand to work by repealing this artificial Government buying at this artificial price.

Better Be Safe

Some encouraging developments of the last few days may result in the loosening of gasoline rationing so far as essential use of automobiles is concerned. It is a mistake to assume, however, that either the collection of scrap rubber or the construction of the proposed pipe line from Texas to Illinois will remove the necessity for restricting the use of motor cars. The grim reality is that our source of rubber has been cut off and we have not yet developed a new source of supply that comes anywhere near to equaling our requirements. For a nation up to its neck in globe-circling war that situation necessitates a conservative policy. There is no other safe way of looking at the problem.

It is true that no one knows how much rubber we have. Estimates as to the amount of scrap rubber that may be collected vary so widely that they can be considered nothing more than crude guesses. President Roosevelt's scrap-rubber campaign will doubtless give us some reliable information on this point. But no one should assume that a successful scrap-gathering effort will automatically make rubber available for joy riding. The amount of old rubber that may be reclaimed is only one unknown factor in an equation that is bristling with uncertainties.

At present our capacity for reprocessing scrap rubber is only about 350,000 tons a year. What percentage of this old rubber may be satisfactorily reused in tire construction? No one seems yet to know. Nor can there be any certainty as to what our production of synthetic rubber will be a year hence when the tire shortage is expected to become acute if motoring as usual is permitted. Then, of course, the greatest uncertainty of all is when the war will end. No amount of surveying, sampling or analyzing can dispose of that question mark. Considering the absolute dependence of modern war machines on rubber, the only safe course in these circumstances is to prepare for the worst.

THE LAND IS MADE OF LIGHT

I race against the clouds that take the hill:
Clouds over trees dripping light on my lawn.
When I look back the fountain's flare is still
A geyser of gold, jet-flawed as dark comes on.
Plunging from sudden clouds that taxi down
Like huge cosmic bombers freighted with night,
A wind-release of darkness strikes the town,
And bombs of shadow hit the towers of light.

But I cannot run fast enough, nor shout
To men and women clothed in smooth-drawn sun:
"Run inside with light! Into the black-out
With brilliance before the air raid has begun!"
I put on darkness like a winter coat:
Acquaint my eyes with avenues of care.
There is not a bright vowel in my throat
After the black betrayal of the air.

I watch the children huddled in the park
Hiding their fear until the sky is stirred
By sun's last trajectory through the dark,
Rising and lapsing on the wings of a bird.
As sudden light moves through the pure-leaved trees,
Men open the portals of sun at every door.
The city rests on architraves of evening ease—
I know the land is made of light once more.

CHARLES EDWARD EATON.

Grand Alliance

The understanding which now unites the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union is a triumph of common sense. Complete now is the grand alliance which will insure the utter rout of Naziism. Most probably the effort will be made this year. Whether 1942 will be the year of grace, or only the prelude to it, will be determined on the battlefield. Only the date is in doubt, not the issue. And after that? The mighty coalition that one day will vanquish the dreadful tyranny of Hitlerism will remain in being both to ward off chaos during the "long armistice" and then to set up a real police system which will allow the nations of the world to restore their sovereign institutions and live in peace.

The pact recognizes the salient lesson of history. Tyrants have flourished only when their victims have failed to unite in their own defense. Before Hitler there was Napoleon. From 1792 to 1810 the Little Corporal ran rampant over Europe because the attacked failed to unite in one coalition. Edmund Burke protested in vain. "When bad men combine," he wrote, "the good must associate; else they will fall one by one, an unpitied sacrifice in a contemptible struggle." The nations of Europe fell one by one before the might of Napoleon. Not till the break-up of the Grand Army in the retreat from Moscow did the nations of Europe stand together against the French menace. Then the days of Napoleon were numbered. Hitler, taking a leaf out of Napoleon's copybook, also sought to keep his victims apart. For many soul-destroying years he succeeded. From 1933 to 1940 he built up his power by playing one nation off against another, by undermining the police system at Geneva which might have checked his mad career at birth, by seducing his potential victims into appeasing his voracious appetite. He grew only upon the strong meat which the nations fed to him. It was this spectacle of sell-out and craven surrender that provided the spur for the evil forces elsewhere to combine with him in unholy combination.

Even up till the date of the new pact Hitler had been sowing seeds of dissension among the anti-Axis powers. His remaining hope of conquest was to divide the Russian and the English-speaking powers. And, though our very salvation depended upon the maintenance of a close-knit alliance, the insidious whisper of a Russian betrayal found favorable soil in both America and Britain. No doubt the same fears of a negotiated peace with Hitler on the part of Britain and America had been inculcated in Russia. This pact will lay that ghost. In all three countries the removal of suspicion will expedite and invigorate the struggle which all three nations are waging against the common enemy. For it will triple their faith in victory. All three nations will see the evidence in this pact that, by saying they will remain in the war till victory, the others have the utmost confidence in their individual ability to contribute to victory.

This will be the occasion for heart-searching as well as relief about Russia. Let us face the Russian record vis-a-vis Germany frankly. Russia, to be sure, signed up with Germany in 1939. Why did she do it? Because and only because of the prior appeasement of Germany at Munich by powers which had pledged themselves to resist aggression. It was this Anglo-French appeasement of Germany that required a fundamental shift in Russian foreign policy. Peace was no longer one and indivisible, and no nation could any further afford to rely upon an international police system to check aggression. It was every country for itself. Accordingly Stalin, afraid of both Germany and the appeasers of Germany, embarked upon what he called "preventive encirclement strategy." He himself followed the example of other nations and bought time from Germany. He did more than they did, however, by invading the Baltic states. And it was his descent upon Finland in particular that put a black mark against the Russian regime which has not been forgotten.

Yet the attack upon Finland fits into the defense strategy which the collapse of collective security forced upon Russia. That is recognized by most students of the Baltic complex. Who knew but that in the world ferment Finland, with its thousand-mile frontier with Russia, might become a tool or even a part of the territory of Russia's potential enemies? Stalin was aware that Finland, historically and sentimentally, was friendly with Germany. He had his suspicions about Nazi contacts with the Finns. And, finally, there was the Gulf of Finland giving entrance to Leningrad. As Stalin, in the abortive negotiations with Finland before war broke out, declared, "Who among the great powers but Soviet Russia would stand for an independent Finland stretching so far along its most vulnerable frontier?" Only by modifying the Finnish frontier, only by Russifying the Gulf of Finland and as much of the Baltic as could be Russified, only by controlling Finland, could Stalin feel himself protected against the machinations of the outside world. Stalin was every whit as concerned to carve out a "safety belt" as was the United States when this war broke out.

That Stalin had a prescience in his fear is attested by the use that Germany has since made of Finnish territory. Still the fear of aggression is no excuse for counteraggression. The Russians know that. And, with the change in the world situation, Moscow, freed now from fears of Hitler, has already put her hand to the Atlantic Charter, the first article of which is a renunciation of aggrandizement, territorial or otherwise. Stalin himself in his May Day broadcast to the Russian nation reaffirmed this principle. And it is included in the new treaty with Britain. That treaty, coupled with the concurrent understanding with America, will electrify the subjugated continent of Europe. For it is the definitive sign that the ring is closing inexorably around Hitler. Nothing is surer than that the invaders, when they land in Europe, will be joined by a host of men and women who are now struggling with their chains in the Stygian darkness of Nazi oppression. The sight will stir the blood of free men everywhere.

Well, Maybe Some Did!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Reclaimable Rubber

Here is another suggestion for those in charge of our rubber reclamation program:

Last Sunday, having driven my family to church in accordance with my "X" gasoline ration card privilege, and desiring to spend the afternoon at the beach, we continued the remaining 3 miles on foot, being passed on the way by our more fortunate friends with "A" and "B" cards, who were able to make the entire journey by automobile.

Along the roadside and in the ditch, it was amazing to see the quantity of discarded and worn-out rubber goods of every description, both large and very small. Perhaps six rubber heels, a part of a rubber belt, shreds of rubber from the side walls of truck tires (some pieces weighing a couple of ounces), rubber insulated wire, nipples from distributor heads, and goodness knows what else!

Verily, Brothers Henderson and Jones, you had better lay up your cars for an afternoon and take a walk along a heavily traveled country road!

Continuing to the shore of the cove, what didn't we find there! A man's hip boot, weighing perhaps 5 pounds, several assorted overshoes and rubbers, a section of large diameter fire hose, some pieces of sponge rubber, a part of an automobile floor mat, all brought in by the tide. Not to mention some more rubber heels attached to shoes, with a rubber composition sole included.

Of course, we picked up a few small pieces and put them into our lunch basket, but it takes more than a love of country to effect a thorough clean-up job. Nothing short of a substantial cash incentive will do it! All the Government-controlled price will bring would probably be 25 or 30 cents—hardly enough to pay a man to take a 6-mile walk and lug off all the stuff he could carry.

So there the rubber will lie, deteriorating every day under the sun and heat of the coming summer, in plain sight to the foot-traveler, but invisible to the rapidly moving motorist, until someone up on high provides the incentive for its collection—a high price.

NORMAN BAXTER.
West Warwick, R. I., June 6.

Negro Nurses

I was reading a very interesting piece in The Washington Post about the shortage of nurses and consider it a very thoughtful editorial. According to my understanding the editor's main point is to emphasize the fact that nurses in general are underpaid for their services. Well, I heartily agree with him, as I have been in quite a few hospitals and the services of the nurses extended me cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

However, I am mainly interested in seeing that Negro nurses get more consideration. If the need for nurses is so critical and there is such a shortage, certainly the responsible parties cannot afford to be so choicy—it is unfair, as a matter of fact at any time to deny persons jobs because of their particular race. I am almost sure that there are many Negro nurses available who can serve the same purpose that the white nurses do, and attend their duty just as well. Negro nurses have to pay the same price that white nurses do to get their training. Negro nurses have to tolerate not only underpayment, but also the denial of jobs in many institutions.

However, my heartiest desire is to see Negro nurses get the same consideration that white nurses do, not only in emergencies, but in normal times. And by the way, while I am saying this, I might as well add that the Negro race should be given equality in every activity of life.

JEROME LIGHTFOOT.
Charlottesville, Va., June 6.

Criminals Not Boys

The drafting of boys of the ages of 18 and 19 for the Army is repugnant to all the citizens with whom I have talked.

The boys of this age are in high schools and colleges preparing themselves for their life work and also to become efficient constituents of our democracy. They are also needed to produce foods to foster and maintain the armies of the United Nations and work in the plants that produce war material.

The citizens who object to this measure have sons in the Army who have reached 21 years of age. They are proud to have sons who have reached manhood to be fighting to help exterminate the dictatorial powers. But they object to sending their adolescent sons who need to be under the auspices of fathers and mothers.

Former convicts should be conscripted to help fight the battles of democracy. They are walking and riding about as free men who are recipients of the fruits of a democracy and yet are made impregnable to war duties.

The European nations coerce their former convicts into joining their armies. Their governments and armies are stronger than the criminal institutions. If the criminal becomes unruly, he is shot and this injects a docile spirit in the other criminals. You can control a bad man as easily as you can a good man.

It is the prevalent opinion of all good citizens that criminals should be forced to fight the same as law-abiding young men.

L. D. RIGGINS.
Vandiver, Ala., June 8.

Deserted Children

Why does not Congress make provision for the little children of soldiers who, along with their young mothers, have been deserted as long as five years ago?

Hundreds of young mothers have been deserted and forced to work and care for children as best they can on small salaries which are taxed, and have had no financial help from the fathers, who are now in the Army.

Are not those little children dependents of his, by law and humanity, as much as they ever were? It seems these forgotten little children should have some financial help to ease some of the strain on young mothers who are carrying the whole load.

For the children's sake will they be cared for? HOPEFUL.
Washington, June 7.

Two Together

I have just come across the following passage by Harry Ward Beecher. It was written or spoken about 80 years ago but seems to me appropriate to the state of affairs today:

"When, in any of the convulsions that come upon the world, Great Britain finds herself struggling single-handed against the gigantic powers that spread oppression and darkness, there ought to be such cordiality that she can turn and say to her first born and most illustrious child: 'Come.' I will not say that England can not again, as hitherto, single-handed manage any power but I will say that England and America together, for religion and liberty, are a match for the world." ERIC UNDERWOOD.
Washington, June 8.

Adult Parade

This is apropos of the Memorial Day parade in Washington. A friend from New York and I, a recent comer, were two of the apathetics who were excoriated by the colonel and "field soldier." I was amazed at their reactions to our comparative silence. I construed the lack of applause as marked intelligence, on the part of Washingtonians. I thought it the most "adult" parade I had ever seen, which takes in many parades in the largest city of the United States.

We did not feel like applauding. The solemnity of the realistically accoutered troops made one swallow hard, and it was not easy for many of us to keep back the tears that came more naturally to the eyes. Think of all who saw our own boys go off last time. The tense, if not grim, faces of the soldiers enhanced this warlike feeling.

We do not naturally applaud on occasions such as this. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was not applauded at the time of its utterance. At that time, of course, it was not intellectually recognized for its immensity, but it was unconciously felt by all who heard the sacred words. It was more natural not to applaud. One does not applaud at a church service; neither does one applaud at the end of a symphonic movement.

I am especially surprised at the reaction of the colonel. As a mere woman, I thought by the time a man became a colonel he was a big boy. If, instead of a magnificent war parade, the colonel wants a dramatic parade for his boys, he should have made his plea for the inclusion of bands between the companies, and whoop it up with "Over There" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band," and be certain of this, not to forget the sweater girls as drum majorettes. That always does it.

M. IRENE DIXON.
Silver Spring, Md., June 8.

Soldier's Pay

I have long tried to understand why all the cry about the added millions it would take to maintain our armed forces if the boys were paid more than the mere pittance they were getting up to now, in appreciation for the risks they are willing to take and the hardships they may have to endure for this Land of the Free, that we sing about and never stop to consider the meaning of.

Money is no object when considering wages paid defense workers, many of whom get more than that per week. People don't stop to consider that the Government also pays that. They "strain at a gnat and swallow a camel." Giving all credit due for how hard they work, they still have a dry mattress on which to rest after their day's work and they can, sometimes at least, order the food they would like to eat.

Ask some of our very much "overworked and underpaid" defense workers to work for $60.20 per month and maintenance, even as supplied the boys in camps here at home, and see what happens.

A VOTER IN GOOD STANDING IN PENNSYLVANIA.
Washington, June 9.

Ally Asks Help

I am engaged in research on the emigration of Welsh families to the United States between 1760 and 1860. Can any of your readers give any information, please?

M. F. FLOYD PRICHARD.
University College of North Wales.
Bangor, N. Wales, May 13.

The Post Impressionist

Furlough Trouble

"If it's about furloughs you're worrying, you can keep your shirts on. I saw the B. C. three days ago and he said he couldn't tell about our furloughs until we finish school."

This was a dash of cold water through which flashed a ray of sunshine. At least, the battery commander hadn't said we would not get furloughs. The spark of hope was kindled in our breasts and by the end of the day it had crackled into flame. I kept thinking of the freedom of wandering through Washington streets, brushing shoulders with people in civilian clothes and, most of all, seeing my girl. Won't Dorothy be surprised, dreamt I, when I pop into her office one morning with arms widespread and say "Look who's here!" Then I would go off into wandering daydreams of the glistening Tidal Basin, the tender green lace of budding elms in the spring, and warm sunshine on my body, generating peace and freedom within me.

"Come on, youse guys; git outta heh. Whatcha t'ink dis is, a Boy Scout camp?" The sergeant's voice rattled in my ear and slapped my mind back to reality.

Furloughs loom big in the life of a soldier. A week's freedom from camp life is the supreme boon a kind Providence can bestow on the enlisted man. A furlough was especially important to us then because those of us who graduated from the center school would be shipped shortly to Fort Sill, Okla., to continue our officer training for commissions. We knew it would be months—if ever—before we would get East again.

On Saturday morning most of us graduated. We straightway offered up prayers that our furloughs would come through before our shipment orders for Oklahoma.

Over the weekend we were told to make out a list of names of those wanting furloughs, giving serial numbers and destinations. This looked like the real thing. We made out the list in 20 minutes. Meanwhile, I got two men to pay me $3 apiece to work their k. p. for them on Sunday and Monday. Furloughs never failed to come at the end of the month, when a soldier is broke, and I had to have some money to spend on Dorothy.

Through Monday there was no word, but plenty of queries. Finally the clerk told us to keep the hell out of the orderly room—we would know when and if our furloughs were coming. On Thursday afternoon Graham rushed in with the latest latrinagram. He had overheard the battery commander talking to the first sergeant in the orderly room.

"The men that flunked out at center school last Saturday aren't getting furloughs," he explained breathlessly. There were several groans. Fortunately I had passed. "And some of you other guys won't get 'em either, because you are being shipped to Oklahoma in the next few days." This left each man with a grave question mark rankling in his brain, and it struck me how much I had come to value that week's freedom in Washington.

We got our first definite word Wednesday morning at reveille. Corporal Raesch, the battery clerk announced that we would get our furloughs, starting Friday morning, but due to the delay in getting them through they would only be for six days instead of seven.

Our cheers greeted the rising sun. Chests were puffed out and shoulders thrown back. We were going on six-day furloughs, and when we returned we would be ready for shipment to Fort Sill, Okla., to be trained as officers in the United States Army. We were truly the most fortunate men in the United States.

As we shoveled coal or washed windows (the daily fare of privates who have completed their training and await shipment) during the rest of the day, visions of moving trains, smiling, expectant faces, warm greetings, old friends, familiar haunts and home flashed through our minds.

I decided not to tell Dorothy I was coming. I'll just step into the office as if it were the most natural thing in the world. I conjured up a picture of her surprised countenance, and smiled with deep content.

Who cared if we had lost a day?—six days of freedom in Washington and I would go to Oklahoma or Australia without a murmur.

"Tomorrow morning we should get official notice of our furloughs. If they let us leave tomorrow afternoon after retreat, we can get a day's head start," somebody predicted just before lights out that night. Even after a day of hard labor, sleep was elusive for us that night. We were like 6-year-old kids on Christmas eve.

In the graying dawn of reveille that fateful Thursday morning our usually sleep-gummed eyes were wide and staring. Pleasant electric shocks ran up and down our spines as we waited for the sergeant's announcement. I'll be with Dottie tomorrow night, I whispered—both a prayer and a promise.

The sergeant had raised his hand. He was about to speak. He had the mien of a man with great and—it suddenly seemed to me as I noted the softening of his leathery features—tragic tidings.

"Men," he said, pausing dramatically, "your furloughs came through late last night. (General cheering.) But (sudden silence) 10 minutes before your furloughs arrived, orders came down from center headquarters transferring you to new outfits to await shipment to Fort Sill. You are being split up into groups of twos and threes and sent to the First, Second, Third and Fifth Regiments. Unfortunately, since you are no longer members of the Fourth Regiment, we have no power to issue you furloughs and they are automatically canceled."

There was stunned silence.

Smitty forgot the words to "Darkness on the Delta." Barr said "Goodby, Cornell" and O'Connell muttered "It'll be more fun seeing Broadway when it's blacked out, anyway."

For a moment I thought wildly of going "over the hill." Then the hopelessness of it engulfed me and my dreams of Washington in the spring fled forever.

"Oklahoma will be a pleasant change after North Carolina," I thought. "Always did want to go out West. I'll have to write Dorothy and tell her how close I came. Ten minutes . . . 10 minutes earlier and those furloughs would have been valid."

"You men will pack your baggage," the sergeant's voice droned on, "and fall out here after chow, ready to move. Dismissed."

HAYNES MAHONEY.

Mission to Moscow

By Joseph E. Davies

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INSTALLMENT V

What Russia Has Achieved

Moscow, February 18, 1937.

THE ——— Minister called. Re European peace: This was a critical year that was coming. The menace was not the Spanish situation but Germany and Hitler, who was being driven by desperation and who had to fight, if at all, before England was prepared.

The U. S. S. R. wanted peace above all things else and to get it, in his opinion, would pay even the price of an agreement with Hitler. This is an extraordinary view in the face of the violent way in which Hitler and Stalin are calling each other all the vile names under the sun.

JOSEPH E. DAVIES

Diary

Moscow, February 19, 1937.

DINNER at German Embassy. Count von der Schulenburg's military aide, General von Koestrich, was born in Russia. Father was a large landowner. He gave an interesting statement of his estimate of the strength of the Red army.

He said, in effect, this: that the Russian army, generally speaking, was a good army; that the human material—man power—was excellent, physically strong, brave, and fine soldiers; that the mechanized forces were good, not as good as the German army, but good; that the air force was numerically strong; their flying and reconnaissance planes were good, but that their bombers were heavy and poor. That as a whole, barring superiority in numbers, it could not compare with the German air force; that the Russian flyers were, however, superb—none better; that their parachute troops were excellent.

To the Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt

Moscow, March 5, 1937.
Strictly Personal and Confidential.

MY DEAR Mr. President: Since my last report I have spent 10 days in travel through the country, covering the industrial districts—Leningrad, Kharkov, the big Cooper Dam area, and the Donbas Region which, together with the Moscow area, covers approximately 70 to 80 per cent of the Soviety heavy industry.

My observations confirmed and recalled vividly your conversation with Litvinov as to where they were going. What these people have done in the past seven years in heavy industry is unique. They have "painted on a 10-league canvas with a brush of comet's hair." Both in conception and performance it is extraordinary. Bare plains have been transformed into huge industrial areas within six years.

The plants and equipment which I saw are first-class, the result of the synthesis of the best engineering judgment of the capitalist countries. The men running the plants are for the most part about 35 years of age. They are the serious, studious type and appear to be well equipped and strong. The workers are generally 25 per cent women. Fully 80 per cent are less than 30 years of age.

All these plants have laboratories, technical libraries, nightly lectures. Each plant has its kindergartens (creches for nursing mothers), workers' clubs, restaurants and other social provisions for the workers. The wage average is 250 rubles a month, of a gold value (based on the bootleg exchange) of $12.50.

BUT the communistic principle here has in actual fact been abandoned. "From everyone according to his abilities and to each according to his needs" is gone. They get what they earn. The profit motive and self-interest are the mainspring. From top to bottom, production is stimulated by premiums and extra wage for service above the "norm." This applies to management, engineers and workers. The plant itself is required to make a profit and does, generally, ranging from 5 to 30 per cent, which goes to the central government. This system, they found, was necessary for success. It is a socialistic enterprise based upon capitalistic principle of profit and self interest, which they had to come to, to make the machine function.

Of course, there are many things out of joint. Their factory operations, while fair, do not compare with the appearance of an efficient factory organization at home. The price of a good pair of shoes is 25 to 50 per cent of a month's average wage. It is alleged that there is much discontent among the slothful and less efficient workers because of higher wages paid to the skilled.

The big invisible factor that has made this job relatively easy is the enormous wealth of the country and the autocratic power possessed and employed by the leaders. There is undoubtedly enormous waste and tremendous mistakes have been made, but this is de minimis contrasted with the resources which they have at their command, and is lost in the size of the picture.

Generally speaking, my judgment confirms the general impression here in the Diplomatic Corps, to wit: that granted 5 or 10 years of peace, extraordinary results will be developed by this industrial program.

Diary

Dnepropetrovsk, February 28, 1937.

AN INTERESTING thing occurred here. At the principal commission shop I saw what was in fact a very lovely oil painting. I decided to get it for my University of Wisconsin collection. The director of the shop represented it to be by a celebrated Italian artist. The price was rather stiff, but I took it and arranged for the picture to be delivered to the sleeping car.

That evening we noticed quite a commotion around a group coming out to our car and to our surprise found it was our friends the G. P. U., or secret police, who had the director in their charge. They had compelled him to come down and return the purchase price and confess that the picture was not "an original." They were highly indignant over the fact that I had been deceived. As a matter of fact, I had a hard time prevailing upon them not to see that the poor devil was severely punished.

While there is no communication or intercourse between me and these men, the mere fact that we see each other daily and smilingly greet each other "good morning" or "good night" has created a sort of comradeship. There is no doubt but what they are deeply concerned with our protection at all times. In fact I am certain that one of the controlling reasons for the practice of having all of the chiefs of mission under constant observation of the secret police when they are out of their own embassies is to afford protection. It was not so long ago that the German Ambassador was bombed and another high diplomatic official was shot through the arm by conspirators who sought to incite a diplomatic incident and create trouble in that way for the Soviet government.

Diary

Moscow, March 4, 1937.

DINNER at the Italian Embassy. In discussing the war scare, the Belgian Ambassador said that England held the balance of power as to European peace and that Germany was wooing England. If Germany sought outlet through war, the first attack would be through Czechoslovakia; it would then be up to France either to go to the aid of Czechoslovakia under her treaty commitment or not, and this would depend upon what England would do. England was committed to go to the aid of France only in case of attack on France. England was not committed to aid France, if France herself were the aggressor, said the ambassador. Germany's solution was through understanding with Russia, so her thought.

He is very positive in his opinions. He may be right.

From Report to the Secretary of State

Moscow, March 26, 1937.
Spanish Situation; European Peace
Strictly Confidential

SIR: Pursuant to an appointment made, I called upon Commissar for Foreign Affairs Litvinov to present my respects before departure for the United States. Explaining that I was leaving for a short visit home, I stated that I would return here in June.

I then asked him how the Spanish situation was coming on. He expressed the fear that the reverses of the Italian forces would stimulate Mussolini to project additional forces into Spain, to rehabilitate his prestige . . . that if the Italians were to send additional forces into Spain, the situation would be most serious for European peace. He emphasized strongly that if the democratic governments would now serve firm notice upon Italy that such action would not be tolerated, Mussolini would not take such action, for he said Italy did not want European war.

When I suggested that perhaps the democratic countries, including England, did not wish to hazard a firm position until they were prepared adequately, he stated that neither Germany nor Italy was prepared adequately. To my expressions of surprise that Germany was not prepared from a military point of view, he stated that their information was positive that Germany was not ready, even in a military sense, leaving out of consideration the economic background.

I THEN stated that the European situation in its elementals looked simple; and that it was difficult to understand why the statesmanship of Europe could not provide that England, France, Germany, Italy and Russia should agree to preserve the territorial integrity of Europe and through trade agreements provide Germany with raw materials and thereby the assurance that she could live, which would relieve the peoples of Europe and the world of these terrific burdens of armament and the fear of catastrophic war.

The prompt rejoinder was: "Do you think Hitler would ever agree to anything like that?" I said that I did not know, but that it was my opinion that there was a very substantial body of influential and responsible thought in Germany that such an idea would appeal to. Litvinov rejoined that he thought that might be so; that Schacht was of that type; but he did not think they could prevail against Hitler and the political and military forces dominant in Germany.

He then stated that the only hope for the preservation of European peace was a prompt, firm declaration of the democracies of Europe that they were standing together for peace; he named France, Russia and Czechoslovakia. He then said that if the United States were to join in such a declaration it would mean not only European but world peace as well, as it would also settle the Japanese question. I rejoined that we did not feel any serious apprehension with reference to Japan, and that generally speaking our people were seriously opposed to becoming embroiled or entangled in European troubles.

Tomorrow—Communism Versus Human Nature.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Stretching Bread

IT IS ironic or moronic or something of the kind that in a world at war, and with millions of human beings hungering for bread, the people of the United States, blessed with abundance of all it takes to make bread, also have to do without and get along instead on an indigestible, unpalatable and, in round numbers, a horrible ersatz devised for commerical reasons of their own by the baking industry. And let them not come at me now with formulas and scientific data, because I am an expert on the subject of bread, even a connoisseur, from the only standpoint that qualifies a man to express an opinion, the standpoint of him who eats the stuff, and I say this counterfeit is not bread nor even a reminder of bread, except that it comes in loaves.

Is it that the milling industry, in its zeal to perfect its product, refined the very life out of flour, or that the bakers use other devitalized ingredients in their factories? I don't know, but I do know that one never breaks bread any more but stretches it until it snaps, and that it could as well be rolled or molded into strips and perfumed with licorice or mint and sold for chewing gum.

IT COMES from the baker dusted with a layer and occasional deposits of something not unlike the powder that is sifted into postmen's and policemen's shoes to ease the burning of their dogs, and those soulless singers of the air who urge it on us whang us over the ears with strange words such as "energized" and "fortified" and talk of vitamins and calories, but still it isn't bread.

Bread likes butter and vice versa, but this strange stuff repels butter and the butter, being honest still, recoils at the very contact and slips away writhing, then curls up and dies. It will not toast, but forms an outer shell which also resists butter as glass defies water and when this crust is wrenched apart by stretching the white substance within tears in irregular shapes like samples of fabric in a factory after the testing machine has pulled them apart to rate their strength.

Bread is a wonderful thing. Nations fight for it and millions have died for want of it and humanity believes that man has a right to rob and even kill to get bread for his young when all other means fail and others have abundance and he has none. In some lands it is very crude and, to the delicate taste of Americans, unappetizing, being beaten into sheets on flat stones or on the upper legs of the women of the camp and baked on hot rocks, and more people of this earth knew than didn't know during the last war now ugly bread can be when lack of wheat compels the substitution of the lesser grains and potato muck.

These imitations, all of them sodden and ranging in complexion from the sallow to the black, and in substance from that of putty to that of an Englishman's bath sponge, were the best that could be had, however, and people patiently accepted them in the hope of the harvest and better days.

THERE IS among us, however, no such lack. Our bins are overflowing and it has been as great a problem to find storage for our breadstuffs as it soon may be to find tankage for the gasoline which he cannot use because we must save rubber, but which our oil industry must produce before it can get at the by-product from which to create ersatz rubber, so that we may resume using gasoline. Our fault is strictly one of, let us say, administration, somewhere, perhaps everywhere, between the mill, where the flour is made, and the loading dock of the bread factory, where the finished loaf goes into the wagons in its glamorized slipcover. It may be that in striving for perfection in bread we have overshot the goal, for I am charitable enough to believe that the industry has been sincerely and competitively trying all along to produce better bread, not worse. The theory is rather appealing, because it is contrary to human nature and business acumen to make bad bread intentionally.

This, however, is only speculation, but the travesty on bread which most Americans make do is fact. Probably there are millions among us who never have tasted good bread, having always eaten the kind we get in stores everywhere in the land which, at any given time, is of uniform quality and texture, as though governed by a national standard.

The quest for a ready and reliable synthetic for our tires should not pass too quickly by our bakeries which, when we asked for bread, gave us a rubber heel. Well, perhaps not tires, but certainly suspenders, then.

Pace Plus Fighting

By Mark Sullivan

Allies Tackle A New Phase

THE NEW Joint Production Board is not just another alphabetical agency, far from that. It's vastly important function is to maneuver a new stage of the war. If the public understands what the new board is to do, the public can envisage the next phase.

SULLIVAN

Head of production of war material in America is Mr. Donald Nelson. Head in England is Mr. Oliver Lyttelton. When these are united in a joint board, every one assumes the purpose is more production. So it is—production is to be increased and increased. But, while quantity of production is still to be increased, production as a problem is already solved. The mechanisms of production are set up, and going fast. Workers and managers are driving ahead furiously, happy and proud. The present rate of output, as Mr. Nelson said the other day, is beyond what the most optimistic expected. With this accomplished, we face a problem. This, Messrs. Nelson and Lyttelton are to handle.

Part of the new problem is what industrialists call "integration"—to bring the war factories of England and the war factories of the United States into joint operation, as one great superunit; to bring under a unified management the war factories of Sheffield and Manchester, and those of Detroit and Pittsburgh; to operate all these as one unit, much as the scattered plants of General Motors or United States Steel are operated as a unit.

THIS INTEGRATION will be an immense advantage. An example is suggested by Mr. Walter Lippmann. For the European front, probably English factories will to some extent concentrate on small fighting planes; American factories to some extent on big bombers. This for two reasons: The British make satisfactory small fighter planes, and are able to adopt improvements quickly, because their manufacturing methods are adjusted to quick changes in model. We, on the other hand, make satisfactory heavy bombers, and our system of mass production lends itself to this kind of output. There is another reason: Small fighting planes have a comparatively short flying range. If we made them for the European front, we would have to send them across the ocean in cargo ships. But if we concentrate on heavy bomber planes, these can cross the ocean under their own power, without burdening our limited shipping.

This example is one of scores of advantages of joint management of production. But, while the function of the new board is this, it is more than this. Their function is to take the production which our factories have attained, and allocate it to the most effective military use on the fighting fronts.

We used to say this is a war of production. If it were that and only that, we would have won already, or at the least be in sight of certain victory. Mr. Nelson reveals that our production of war planes is now at a pace that will make 60,000 this year. That is much greater than any informed person believes the Axis will produce. If we add American plane production to British and Russian, and compare the total with the German, Italian and Japanese total, we are forging ahead of them.

WE USED to compare quantities in existence—the quantity of planes on hand in Germany, with the quantity on hand in Britain and the United States. That comparison, a year or two ago, was doleful for us—probably Germany had on hand much more than four times as many as either England or the United States, more than twice as many as all the Allies combined. The reason Germany had more was that she had begun earlier. Years before the war began, she had pushed her factories to top production, and kept them there. It was her prewar accumulation that gave her superiority in quantity.

But we no longer compare quantity in existence. We compare rate of new production. On this basis, we are forging to the front, faster and sooner than we expected. What Mr. Nelson said about our plane production is probably true of practically every other form of war material. It is rate of production, pace that counts. Our pace, and our capacity for still higher pace, is so obvious that if this were a war of production only, victory would be assured.

But we are now at the stage where it is not a war of production merely, it is a war of fighting. It is a matter, not merely of war materials produced, but of war materials in the hands of fighting men, on the fighting front. To bring this about is the function of the new joint production board, working with other boards, including the military and naval high commands. The group as a whole will need to function with as much unity as if they were one man. Their problems include: Determining the right makeup of fighting forces and materials under the conditions of whatever fronts they decide to fight on—the relative proportions of planes, tanks, guns and other equipment. Determining on what fronts we had best take the offensive, what ones we had best hold defensively—taking into account all the factors including our present limitation of shipping, until that limitation is overcome. Definitely, creation of this new board brings aggressive fighting, taking the offensive, closer.

The Gallup Poll

Majority in U. S. Oppose Inducting Youth Of 18-19 Bracket Into Nation's Armed Forces

Princeton, N. J., June 11.—Should 18 and 19-year-old boys be drafted?

In many homes and on many school campuses this June that question is uppermost as the young men in those age brackets prepare to register for the draft two weeks from Monday.

Washington has not yet decided whether to draft them after they have registered. The final they have registered.

But if the decision were put up to a vote of the public in a national referendum, young men in the 18-19 age bracket would not be inducted into service at this time.

The Nation's attitude is shown in an Institute survey from coast to coast, with the following results:

18-19	42%
Opposed	52
Not Voting	6

This is the only plan connected with the draft which the American people have resisted. They were in favor of drafting men aged 21 to 45 many months before Congress voted the draft in 1940.

Arguments for and against the draft of young men are presented in clear-cut fashion by the voters themselves. On the one side—in favor of drafting the 18-and-19-year-olds—the arguments can be summarized as follows:

"Men that age make the best fighting material. They have courage, stamina and alert minds that learn quickly. Moreover, men of that age have no fixed stake in life—no responsibilities of family or business. It would not disrupt the Nation's economy or social structure to the same extent as would the drafting of those with homes and careers.

"Finally, military training would be good for them; the discipline would make them better men. If they are to inherit the future of the Nation they should have a part in the making of it."

"But," interposes the typical voter on the other side, "they are too young, too emotionally and psychologically immature to know what it is all about.

"It would interrupt their education and throw them on the postwar world with serious handicaps. And besides there are enough older men to fill ranks."

From Maine to California interviewers for the Institute reported that people are greatly interested in discussing the subject of the 18-19-year-old draft. The issue is one loaded with controversy.

The views of a grocery clerk interviewed in Bellefonte, Pa., for example, are directly offset by the views of the wife of a thread salesman in Plainfield, N. J. Both of them are typical. Said the grocery clerk:

"Men of that age have youth, plenty of fight and that careless spirit which makes good fighters."

Said the woman: "They are not emotionally ready for war."

Or, contrast the views of an elderly voter in St. Louis with those of a woman secretary in Chicago. The former maintains that "they took them during the Rebellion younger than that; I don't see why they shouldn't take them now." But the Chicago secretary is afraid that men of that age are still too young to be thrown into war.

"They could do it, of course, if they had to. But it would make terribly hard men of them."

Presidential Leadership

By Ernest Lindley

Needed At Home

THE PRESIDENT, understandably and properly, has been preoccupied with the main problems of the war. Months ago he delegated to others most of the responsibility for the management of the home front: war production, price control, etc. Events have shown, however, some gaps in the administrative set-up; or, it may be, that in certain situations the active direction of the President would have been necessary, anyway.

As a result, the President has felt compelled to take into his own hands the rubber shortage, at least to the extent of deciding what is to be done about Nation-wide rationing as a measure of rubber conservation. The maneuvering of some of the President's chief administrators, their conflicting statements, and the general confusion of the public—all promptly seized upon by office-seekers feeling around for a political issue—made it necessary for the President to step in. (He had added to the confusion by some of his own "off-the-cuff" remarks at his press conferences.)

The President, in effect, has ordered a truce while he ascertains the facts. One of the unknown facts is the quantity of old rubber available in the country. The President proposes to find the answer in the only way possible—to collect the old rubber and measure it.

ESTIMATES of collectible old rubber in the country range from 150,000 to more than one million tons. There is a shrinkage of 15 per cent or more when it is reclaimed. Actually, the quantity of scrap rubber is probably not of decisive importance in determining whether tires now on the road should be stringently conserved. Old rubber is of limited usefulness. Mixed with a little crude rubber, it can be used for recaps good for from 5000 to 8000 miles of slow driving.

How long a plentiful supply of recaps would enable cars which don't wear out and break down to be kept in service depends on how much and how carefully the cars are driven. As nobody knows how long the war will last, it would seem no more than elementary prudence to ration the use of cars anyway. If something shows up later to relieve the situation, so much the better.

The President's calm and unhurried approach has certain advantages, however. He puts the stress on finding and weighing the facts—in which most of the Senators and Representatives who have been talking show an extraordinary lack of interest. The President assumes that if the facts dictate stringent rubber conservation, the people as a whole will cooperate. He assumes that they are both intelligent and patriotic, which is contrary to the prevailing assumption among the politicians on the Hill who have been trying to capitalize on this issue.

The President's retort to all who are trying to force his hand by argument or political pressure is: Give me the facts. In effect, he has created a breathing spell. When he has the facts, he can present them afresh to the people. This is shrewd, and sound, popular leadership.

There is another broader and more important sector of the home front where the President's active leadership is needed. That is the program to check inflation, or rises in the cost of living. In this case, he has presented the essential facts to the people and proposed at least part of a program for dealing with them. Unfortunately, owing in fact to the Treasury's obstructive attitude, the program was less strong and comprehensive than was needed.

BUT the President did not follow through, and he has created no agency for following through. Leon Henderson and the Federal Reserve Board did their part. But the agencies concerned with wages have not yet done theirs, and Congress has moved along ignoring the whole business. Henderson is left holding a long, thin front line without any support. Unless price control is reinforced heavily by other measures, including wage ceilings and far heavier taxes or compulsory saving for the lower-medium incomes, that long, thin line will collapse.

The danger of a disastrous inflation has not been removed. With rising purchasing power and a decreasing volume of civilian goods, the danger is becoming greater every day. It is merely concealed from view by Henderson's price ceilings.

A campaign to control the cost of living requires active and persistent leadership, in explaining the problems to the public and in organizing the means of overcoming the pressure blocs who continue to work for special advantages, even if the ultimate consequence is financial ruin for everybody, including themselves. Here, again, Henderson has tried to carry on doughtily, but has succeeded chiefly in making himself unpopular among the petty politicians in Congress. Federal Reserve Chairman Mariner Eccles has made a couple of speeches. And that is about all.

The disorganization of the anti-inflation movement is giving grave concern to the officials who have been wisest and most farsighted in these matters. They want the President to step in again—and, having stepped in, to designate lieutenants to follow through. Strong intervention by the White House appears to be imperative if the anti-inflation program is not to be allowed to collapse.

Toward A New World

By Barnet Nover

The Anglo-Russian Alliance

THE 20-YEAR Russian-British mutual assistance agreement which was signed in London on May 26 and has now been made public is a document of transcendent importance. With the sole possible exception of the Atlantic Charter whose principles it reaffirms, it constitutes the most important diplomatic development of the war.

NOVER

The agreement consist of two parts. Part I pledges Great Britain and Russia to help each other in every way in the prosecution of the war against Germany and her European satellites.

The signatories also pledge themselves not to enter into any negotiations with the Third Reich or conclude a separate peace with that country "or any other state associated with her in acts of aggression in Europe."

In these particulars the present pact is largely a reaffirmation of the Anglo-Russian agreement of July 12, 1941.

PART II looks beyond the war to the peace that is to follow.

Regarding the terms of that peace the Anglo-Russian agreement is necessarily vague. The making of the peace will, after all, be the task not of Great Britain and Russia alone but of all the United Nations. The agreement recognizes that fact and specifically accepts as the basis of peace the eight principles laid down by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in the Atlantic Charter.

In one vital aspect, however, one of the points in the Atlantic Charter is specifically underlined in the Anglo-Russian pact.

"Their countries," says the Atlantic Charter "seek no aggrandizement, territorial or other."

"The high contracting parties," says the Anglo-Russian pact (Part II, Article 5) ". . . will act in accordance with the two principles of not seeking territorial aggrandizement for themselves and of noninterference in the internal affairs of other states."

If this means anything at all it means that Russia has abandoned any desire she may have had to incorporate the Baltic states and Finland into the Soviet Union. A way has thus been paved for a separate peace with Finland provided, of course, that Finland is not too deeply committed as an ally of Germany as still to possess some freedom of action.

THE ATLANTIC Charter is not and cannot be self-enforcing. Nor can its aims be achieved by a military victory alone. It requires the continuous cooperative effort of the United Nations now and after peace has been restored.

That fact is recognized in the Anglo-Russian agreement which is an inclusive rather than an exclusive arrangement. Great Britain and Russia, says Article 3 of Part Two, "declare their desire to unite with other like-minded states in adopting proposals for common action to preserve peace and resist aggression in postwar period." And in Article 4 they envisage the possibility that the alliance they have made will be superseded by a great international alliance against aggression. Should that fall of achievement, however, Great Britain and Russia would have the present arrangement to fall back on.

BUT THE TERMS of the Anglo-Russian agreement are far less important than its spirit.

The fundamental significance of the pact is that after this war Russian foreign policy will be the exact opposite of the foreign policy pursued by the Soviet government for many years after the last war.

Then Russia was suspicious of and hostile to the western democracies. This was a reflection not only of the ideological cleavage between Russia, on the one hand, and Great Britain, France and the United States, on the other, but even more of the bitter background of civil war and foreign intervention. Russia felt herself at war with the world, believed the world to be at war with her.

It was not until 1933-34, after the rise of Hitler, that Russian foreign policy began to change. She then began to seek alliances with the western democracies. She joined the League which her statesmen, notably Maxim Litvinoff, sought to transform into an effective force for peace. But the suspicions of many years did not die easily. And at Munich the British and French appeasers cast Russia into outer darkness, forced her into a policy of isolation that was to prove so expensive to the Soviet Union and to the world.

TODAY RUSSIA is an honored member of a grand alliance of free peoples battling against the enemies of civilization. She stands and falls with Great Britain, the United States, China and the other United Nations. And Russia's own great contribution to the common effort will in no small measure determine whether the United Nations will win or lose.

With that background of cooperative effort in a great cause, the suspicions that played so large a part in determining Russian policy after 1918 are dying out.

The Anglo-Russian agreement is proof of it.

The world needs Russia and Russia needs the world. Mutual recognition of that fact is to be found in the London pact and in the Roosevelt-Molotoff conversations whose outcome, says a White House statement, resulted in a satisfactory unity of views on "fundamental problems of cooperation of the Soviet Union and the United States in safeguarding peace and security to the freedom-loving peoples after the war."

The new day begins to dawn.

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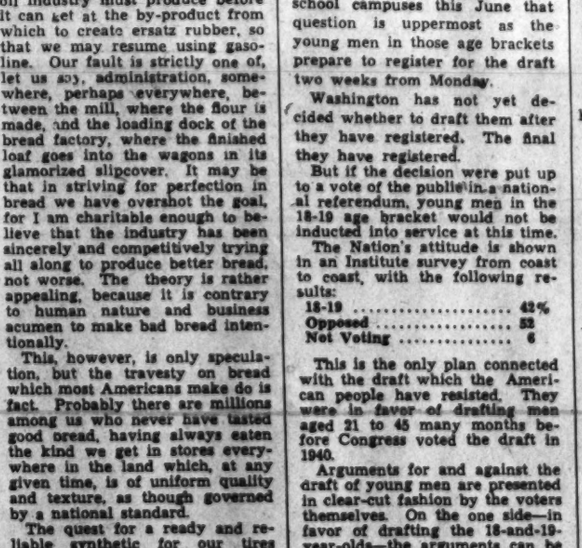
Off The Record

By Ed Reed



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American Fliers Tell How Jap Fleets Were Defeated in Battle of Midway

By Richard Haller
International News Service Staff Writer

Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, June 11. The glorious story of United States air power in the battle of Midway was told today by American Army flyers whose "Flying Fortresses" sank two Japanese carriers and hit three battleships, four cruisers and several destroyers.

It is a story without parallel of a victory that will change the course of war in the Pacific. It is a story of the unbeatable combination of American men and machines, each geared to peak efficiency. It is the story of a triumph in which "green" cubs became seasoned flyers. It is, above all, a story of "perfect teamwork," in which the flyers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps "cooperated like a championship football team."

Some of the details are yet to be told, for the Navy and Marine Corps have maintained official silence thus far. But the Army flyers told enough to make it certain that America had scored her greatest victory in the war so far.

I talked to scores of flyers who returned from the battle. Each and every one of them, from general to private, spoke with utter nonchalance and complete calm. Yet their amazing stories almost exceeded the imagination.

For 90 per cent of the airmen involved, this was their baptism of fire, their chance to avenge their dead comrades so treacherously slain at Pearl Harbor.

Let me tell you about "Sweeney's Boys," the men who operated the "Flying Fortresses" through three separate attacks on the Japanese fleet.

Sweeney is Lieut. Col. Walter C. Sweeney, jr., of San Francisco, and his boys did all the damage listed in the first paragraph of this story. The only "casualty" suffered by Sweeney's boys was a rear gunner who jammed his little finger in a plane door.

This is Sweeney's story:

"We came down out of the sun on June 3 at the Jap invaders.

"Twenty ships were steaming along in two columns without plane protection. They deployed when they spotted us, going into violent maneuvers.

"The conversation I heard over the interphones in the fortresses was unprintable. Our boys just couldn't restrain their joy and excitement.

"The Japs sent up a terrific barrage of antiaircraft, all of which prompted my bombardier to yell: 'My God, those antiaircraft guns are big and pretty through the bombsight.'

"We let them have many loads in

COL. WALTER SWEENEY, JR.

pattern bombing. We got a couple of transports and at least five others, including a cruiser and two battleships.

"The following day was the best. We took off at dawn after Navy PBY planes had relocated the Japs. We were about 100 miles at sea, flying at a high altitude.

MIDWAY HEROES RETURN TO HAWAII—Air heroes of the Battle of Midway return to Oahu Field in an Army transport plane. Flying buddies, who were forced to stay behind, gather around the big plane to greet them

THEY HELPED BOMB JAP FLEETS—Members of a "flying fortress" crew that bombed the Jap invasion fleets at Midway are interviewed at Honolulu. Left to right—Clark Lee, Associated Press correspondent; Lieut. Charles E. Gregory of Houston, Tex.; Sergt. Carroll; Lieut. R. D. Pate of Dallas, Tex.; Corpl Simcox and Lieut. Henry H. Fitts

"We spotted them 34 minutes later, drawn up in battle line. A task force had joined the invasion force. Battleships, cruisers and destroyers circled the carriers. All were hiding under low-hanging clouds. Visibility was poor. They looked pretty but formidable.

"We came in over the clouds out of the sun. Each of our planes picked a target and let go with all bombs.

"Antiaircraft came up around us in little black puffs that smelled like firecrackers on the Fourth of July. Jap Zero fighters took off and came at us.

"We saw that we had scored several hits. Fires broke out and black smoke poured from three ships. Then our Navy and Marine dive bombers roared at the Japanese.

"It was a picnic, with planes zooming, soaring and dogfighting all over the sky. It was the damndest show you ever saw."

Bomb Jap Destroyer Despite Nipped Plane

By the Associated Press

General Emmons Headquarters, Territory of Hawaii, June 11.—An explosive antiaircraft shell hit a flying Fortress piloted by Lieut. Jack D. Whidden, 25, of Van Nuys, Calif., and Lieut. Chuck R. Crowell, 22, Free Port, Ill., but they pressed home their attack, hit and probably sank a Japanese destroyer in the Battle of Midway.

Jack and Chuck told about it in these words:

"We saw our first action in the war the morning of June 4, when with our squadron we attacked the Japanese battle fleet 150 miles off Midway.

"We saw among other ships two heavy cruisers and three carriers, one of them very large, with many destroyers weaving about. Actually we have to confess that the sight of the ships was a complete surprise to us."

Jack: "We were flying along following our squadron leader through the clouds. He ordered our plane to prepare to drop bombs. I thought that we were about to land or leastwise getting somewhere near bases and that the bombs were to be released to lighten the load so we could make it home okay. Our gasoline wasn't any too high at that point. Anyway, we got ready to let the bombs go and just then we burst through the clouds and there were some 20 to 25 ships beneath us and all of them blazing away at us."

Chuck: "That ack-ack was plenty thick. In fact, very, very thick. We were down real low for planes of our type—Fortresses. I felt pretty scared."

Jack: "So did I feel scared for a few minutes. We saw the first burst of antiaircraft shot off to the right and I threw up my right arm instinctively to cover my face as if boxing. Then I got mad. So did Chuck. And from then on we were too mad to be scared."

Chuck: "That is, until we got back home and began thinking the whole thing over."

Jack: "Anyway, this stuff was getting pretty thick. We were flying right through it. Then an explosive shell hit our left wing. It cut the main spar and wrecked the flaps and damaged the ailerons. The cockpit suddenly filled up with smoke. It smelled like firecrackers. We though for awhile that we were on fire. That shell knocked down our rear gunner but he got up again and told me over the phone he could see a lot of holes in our left wing."

Chuck: "I remember the sound of that shell. It went 'ker-poom' and waves of hot air came up our legs."

Jack: "There was a destroyer directly ahead of us. It was our target and believe me, we were its target. That destroyer was really putting out. It must have thrown up 500 AAA shells in 30 seconds. The sky was black with exploding shells."

Chuck: "We kept going in and the bombardier laid one right on the stern of that destroyer. We could see the explosion and it was smoking badly as we pulled away."

Jack: "Then two Zeros got after us. The tail gunner got the first one, which went down in flames. The side and rear gunners knocked the hell out of the second Zero. Then we were more or less alone in the air, as far as the enemy was concerned, and had time to look over our situation."

Chuck: "Our situation wasn't any too good. Our flaps were shot away. The left wing was a little wobbly. One motor wasn't functioning right. It was nearing nighttime and we were heading for a strange field on a small island."

Jack: "I believe it was pure luck that got us back plus, of course, smart navigation and swell leadership by our group commander, Capt. Ernest Manniere of Hartford Conn., Our flight never broke formation and we landed okay."

Jack and Chuck: "Those B-17's will win the war."

Both also would like to get back into action against the Japs and "don't expect any heavier fire than they already have experienced."

Lieut. Edward A. Steedman, 26, of Sherman, Tex., and his copilot, Second Lieut. D. K. Carpenter, 21, of Monroe, Oreg, saw action on June 3 and June 4 as members of a bomber formation headed by Capt. Cecil Faulker of Bellevue, Tex.

"We took off without knowing exactly what we were up against although we knew our boys had a flock of Japs spotted," said Steedman. "Our captain just flew along and we came in out of the sun and saw an invasion fleet of 26 vessels. We dropped our load on a transport. Next morning we started out again as soon as daylight and found and hit a carrier. Our bombardier put one right on the bow."

Three Japanese Zero fighters attacked their plane and one of them was shot down by the tail gunner.

Army Airmen Praise Marines' Heroism

General Emmons Headquarters, Territory of Hawaii, June 11 (AP).—Army aviators performed uncounted feats of gallantry and bravery in the battle of Midway but the boys who did them shrug them off as nothing compared to the deeds of the United States Marines.

"The unbelievable devotion of the Marines, both on the ground and in the air, to their duty was an example to us all," said Col. Walter C. Sweeney, jr., commander of the Flying Fortrees Squadron. "The Marines are even better than their press releases. America should be proud of them."

Every Army flier who saw the Marines at Midway had similar praise for their coolness, toughness, courage and willingness to sacrifice their own lives. Only a portion of the story of what the Marines did can yet be told.

One Army pilot who led a low-level attack on a Japanese carrier through devastating antiaircraft fire and fighter opposition said:

"I can't get over those young Marine pilots, many of them kids just out of flying school.

"One Marine pilot couldn't get his wheels retracted after the takeoff, so he was unable to fight. Instead of flying away from the battle area, he stayed at 48 feet above the water. He let a Zero fighter get on his tail, then led it over our antiaircraft, which shot it down. Then he did the same stunt with another Jap.

"Before the fight started we were boasting with Marine dive-bomber pilots—it was just beer talk—over what we would do to the Japs. They told us: 'We'll cripple every one of their carriers and you sink them.' As it turned out, we hit the Japs first. But when those Marine pilots came back they told us they had kept their word and hit every single carrier they had sighted."

B-17 Crew Laughs At Jap 'Ack-Acks'

General Emmons Headquarters, Territory of Hawaii, June 11 (AP).—"A better show than the World Series," was the way crew members of one of the Army's big B-17 bombers described the Battle of Midway.

Pilot Capt. Charles E. Gregory of Houston nudged his copilot and fellow Texan, Lieut. Robert O. Pate of Dallas, the first time they saw antiaircraft shells coming up at them.

"We felt so good to be in action," the captain recalled today, "that we just laughed at those shells."

That's the way the whole crew felt, from Bombardier Lieut. Henry H. Fitts of Macon, N. C., who sat in the nose and saw his bombs hit a Japanese aircraft carrier, to Tail Gunner Corpl. Melvin E. Lomax of Wichita, Kans., who during the fight called to Gregory over the interplane radio, "hey, captain, slow down and let that Zero (Japanese fighter plane) catch up with us!"

None of the crew had much time to think of being scared, although Navigator Lieut. Yale H. Lewis of St. Louis, Mo., commented, "the first time I saw those Jap bullets flying past, I began thinking awfully hard about my girl and hoping I'd get back to see her some day."

These men all came back without a scratch and with their plane undamaged by Jap bullets or shells, although it wasn't in such good shape otherwise. A message transmitted by Radioman Sergt. Eino Hamalainen of New York City, as they were returning to their base tells the story:

"En route two bad engines. Short of gas. Fourteen men aboard, two seriously wounded (from another plane). Two soft tires. Give us all facilities."

Gregory sat the bomber down O. K., although one of the tires blew out shortly after the landing.

The plane, brand new, flew 37 hours in four days, participating in all actions both June 3 and June 4.

The crew members pushed themselves equally hard. They ate only four skimpy meals in four days; slept only two to four hours nightly.

Engineer Sergt. Bernard Carroll of Toms River, N. J., got no sleep at all during the battle as he and others of the crew worked night-long to keep the engines in shape.

Their attack on the Jap fleet the morning of June 4 impressed the crewmen most, Gregory said:

"We circled around in clouds for 45 minutes waiting to get a good crack at them. They were under a heavy overcast, but foolishly stuck their noses out of it, and we went in and let them have it. We passed up a battleship to crack a carrier and really cracked it."

Navigator Lieut. Lamar C. Peterson of Gunnison, Utah, said:

"The Lord must have blown those clouds away for us."

After bombs had been dropped from a fairly low level, Machine-Gunners Sergt. Matt Schu of Plankinton, S. Dak., and Sergt. Robert Martin of San Francisco strafed the decks of enemy ships.

Gregory grinned: "I couldn't figure what the shooting was all about and guessed another Zero was on our tail. I called to Fitts, asking if we were being attacked. His answer came back over the radio, "Glub glub glub!" and that's all I could get out of him. I found out later he was saying "No more!"

The men of this crew weren't impressed by the Jap fighter pilots. Pate said:

"It looked to me like they were just showing off. They never did want to mix it. They did all sorts of acrobatics all over the sky. It looked pretty as hell, but they'd peel off whenever they got fairly close to us. As far as we're concerned that suicide theory is all exploded. Those Japs like to see the sun rise every morning as much as anybody else."

Associated Press RADIOPHOTOS

WINGED — Sergt. Barnett inspects the damaged wing-flap of a "flying fortress" that returned to Honolulu after sinking a destroyer in the Midway battle

Text of Russo-British Post-War Mutual Assistance Pact Disclosed in White Paper

By the Associated Press

London, June 11.—The following white paper, "Russia Number One (1942)," was issued by the British government today.

SECTION I

Text of the 20-year Russian-British mutual assistance agreement:

His majesty the King of Great Britain, Ireland and British Dominions beyond seas, Emperor of India, and the Presidium of the Supreme Council of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics;

Desiring to confirm the stipulations of the agreement between his Majesty's government in the United Kingdom and the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics for joint action in the war against Germany signed at Moscow July 12, 1941, and to replace them by formal treaty;

Desiring to contribute after the war to the maintenance of peace and to the prevention of further aggression by Germany or the states associated with her in acts of aggression in Europe;

Desiring moreover to give expression to their intention to collaborate closely with one another as well as with the other United Nations at the peace settlement and during the ensuing period of reconstruction on a basis of the principals enunciated in the declaration made August 14, 1941, by the President of the United States of America and the Prime Minister of Great Britain, to which the government of Union of Soviet Socialist Republics has adhered;

Desiring finally to provide for mutual assistance in the event of attack upon either high contracting party by Germany or any of the states associated with her in acts of aggression in Europe.

Have decided to conclude a treaty for that purpose and have appointed as their plenipotentiaries:

His Majesty King of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond seas, Emperor of India, for the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland;

The Right Honorable Anthony Eden, M. P., his majesty's principal secretary of state for foreign affairs;

The Presidium of the Supreme Council of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

M. Vyacheslav Mikhailovich Molotov, people's commissar for foreign affairs.

Who, having communicated their full powers, found in good and due form, have agreed as follows:

PART ONE

Article One

In virtue of the alliance established between the United Kingdom and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the high contracting parties mutually undertake to afford one another military and other assistance and support of all kinds in war against Germany and all those states which are associated with her in acts of aggression in Europe.

Article 2

The high contracting parties undertake not to enter into any negotiations with the Hitlerite government or any other government in Germany that does not clearly renounce all aggression intentions, and not to negotiate or conclude except by mutual consent any armistice or peace treaty with Germany or any other state associated with her in acts of aggression in Europe.

PART 2

Article 3

(1) The high contracting parties declare their desire to unite with other like-minded states in adopting proposals for common action to preserve peace and resist aggression in postwar period.

(2) Pending adoption of such proposals they will after termination of hostilities take all measures in their power to render impossible the repetition of aggression and violation of peace by Germany or any of the states associated with her in acts of aggression in Europe.

Article 4

Should either of the high contracting parties during the postwar period become involved in hostilities with Germany or any of the states mentioned in article 3, section 2, in consequence of the attack by that state against that part, the other high contracting party will at once give to the contracting party so involved in hostilities all military and other support and assistance in his power.

This article shall remain in force until the high contracting parties, by mutual agreement, shall recognize that it is superseded by adoption of proposals contemplated in Article 3, section 1. In default of adoption of such proposals it shall remain in force for a period of 20 years and thereafter until terminated by either high contracting party as provided in Article 8.

Article 5

The high contracting parties, having regard to the interests of security of each of them, agree to work together in close and friendly collaboration after reestablishment of peace for the organization of security and economic prosperity in Europe.

They will take into account the interests of the United Nations in these objects and they will act in accordance with the two principles of not seeking territorial aggrandizement for themselves and of noninterference in the internal affairs of other states.

Article 6

The high contracting parties agree to render one another all possible economic assistance after the war.

Article 7

Each high contracting party undertakes not to conclude any alliance and not to take part in any coalition directed against the other high contracting party.

The present treaty is subject to ratification in the shortest possible time and instruments of ratification shall be exchanged in Moscow as soon as possible.

Article 8

It comes into force immediately on the exchange of instruments of ratification and shall thereupon replace the agreement between the Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist republics and his majesty's government in the United Kingdom signed at Moscow July 12, 1941.

Part one of the present treaty shall remain in force until the reestablishment of peace between the high contracting parties and Germany and the powers associated with her in acts of agression in Europe.

Part two of the present treaty shall remain in force for a period of 20 years. Thereafter, unless 12 months' notice has been given by either party to terminate the treaty at the end of the said period of 20 years, it shall continue in force until 12 months after either high contracting party shall have given notice to the other in writing of his intention to terminate it.

In witness whereof the above-named plenipotentiaries have signed the present treaty and have affixed thereto their seals.

Done in duplicate in London on the twenty-sixth day of May, 1942, in the Russian and English languages, both texts being equally authentic.

SECTION II

Text of the message from his Majesty the King to Monsieur Kalinin, chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Council of the U. S. S. R.

"I cannot let this occasion pass without expressing to you, Mister President, my gratification at the signature which has taken place this day of our treaty of alliance.

"This treaty consecrates the efforts of our two countries in the hard and bitter struggle they are waging and pledges them to wholehearted cooperation and mutual support in the years that will follow our victory.

"I like to believe that you, Mister President, welcome it as sincerely as I do myself and that you share my confidence that its effect will be to the benefit not only of our two countries but of all the world."

The text of the message in reply from M. Kalinin to His Majesty the King:

"I fully share the satisfaction expressed by Your Majesty at the signing of the treaty of alliance between our countries.

"I am sure that the treaty now signed will consolidate yet further the fighting alliance of our countries in their stern and uncompromising struggle against the common enemy and will insure cordial cooperation and mutual assistance in the years following victory.

"I welcome the treaty as sincerely as does Your Majesty and express the conviction that this treaty will be a benefit not only to our two countries but to all the world."

Text of the speech by Mr. Anthony Eden, secretary of state for foreign affairs, on the occasion of the signature of the treaty:

"On behalf of His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom I welcome you, M. Molotov, as foreign secretary of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

"We are met in a world at war when our two countries are together at grips with a common enemy. Under the impact of war we have found that understanding which escaped us in the uneasy years of peace. The treaty which we have just signed engages us to continue the struggle together until the victory be won. On behalf of my colleagues I give you a pledge that there will be no wavering in this endeavor on the part of the government or the people of these islands.

"Such then is the first chapter of our task, the overthrow of Hitler and the destruction of all that his regime stands for. But there is a second chapter also to our treaty. One day the war will end. One day the common enemy will be defeated and there will be peace again. We must see to it that this time the peace endures. In the treaty which we have signed we pledge ourselves to work together for this purpose.

"Never before in the history of our two countries has our association been so close or our mutual pledge for the future so complete. This is surely a happy augury. There is nothing exclusive in our agreement. We are seeking peace and security not only for our two countries but for all the United Nations. But understanding between us is one of the foundations of peace not for us alone but for the world. We have signed our treaty and part of the work is behind us.

"I would like to say now, M. Molotov, how much we have valued the statesmanship and insight which you have shown in our negotiations. I would like, too, to thank M. Maisky, your ambassador, who has done so much in his years here to build the bridge between our two countries.

"Part of the work is behind us. But the greater part yet lies ahead. There is the war to win.

"You yourself, M. Molotov, are leaving our shores for the United States. Upon the cooperation of the Soviet union, the United States of America and the British Commonwealth the future of mankind will largely depend.

"We thank you for your work with us here and we wish you well upon your journey."

Text of the speech made by M. Molotov, people's commissar for foreign affairs, on the occasion of the signature of the treaty:

"Mister Churchill, gentlemen!

"The treaty between the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Great Britain of alliance in the war against Hitlerite Germany and her accomplices in Europe and of cooperation and mutual assistance after the war, which I have just had the honor of signing in the name of the government of the U. S. S. R., represents an important political landmark in the development of relations between Great Britain and the Soviet union.

"The treaty between us is essential not only to the peoples of the U. S. S. R. and Great Britain, but also to the peoples who have experienced the aggression of the German fascist imperialists, or whose freedom and honor have been threatened, and may still be threatened, by the Hitlerite band of robbers, oppressors and ravishers—all these will express their satisfaction at the conclusion of this historic treaty.

"Our allies all over the world will share with us the warmest feelings of satisfaction. Our treaty is indispensable in order the more quickly to insure the destruction of Hitlerite Germany and to attain our desired aim—victory.

"The present treaty also determines the common line of action of the Soviet union and Great Britain after war. The fact that this treaty operates for a period of 20 years and is based on mutual military and economic assistance against possible further aggression on the part of Germany, and is intended to insure the security and economic well-being of the peoples of Europe, speaks for itself.

"Hitler and his accomplices in their blood-stained robbery of Europe will now feel more than ever that the united forces of their adversaries have been rallied and strengthened. So much the better for us, for our peoples and for our common cause.

"This treaty signifies and contains much more than the Anglo-Soviet agreement of last year.

"The treaty of May 26, 1942, marks a new and important stage in development of Anglo-Soviet relations on the basis of alliance and mutual military assistance against our common and irreconcilable foe, both of today and of the future, in Europe. It provides a desired basis for joint action after the war, thus greatly adding to its importance.

"It is still further necessary that what relates to the present day in this treaty is already successfully being realized and carried into effect.

"Such a treaty will be welcomed with great satisfaction by the masses of the Soviet union, where under the direction of their great leader and supreme commander, J. V. Stalin, the Red army is carrying on a heroic struggle against the German invaders, confident in the belief that the time is not far distant when our just cause will achieve full victory.

"Please accept, Prime Minister Churchill and Mr. Secretary Eden, to whom the present treaty owes so much, my sincere gratitude for the active part you have taken at all stages.

"I express my sincere personal gratitude to His Majesty's government for the hospitality shown to me, the representative of the government of the U. S. S. R.

"In conclusion I wish to express my firm conviction that the treaty which has been signed today well serves the cause of victory, the cause of the great future of our two peoples."

Associated Press Photo

HISTORY IN THE MAKING—This picture was made when Vyacheslav Molotov, the Russian foreign commissar, arrived at a Washington airport after his secret journey from the Soviet Union. Left to right—Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet; Russian Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff, Commissar Molotov, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff

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Stepson Kills Ohio State U. Instructor in His Laboratory

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, June 11.—An Ohio State University chemical engineer, Dr. Charles R. Owens, 37, was slain in his classroom today by his 16-year-old stepson, Campus Officer William North reported.

Judge Clayton Rose of the juvenile court said the boy was booked there as Stedman Thompson. No charges were filed immediately pending questioning of the youth.

The slaying occurred at noon in Dr. Owens' vacant laboratory. He was shot through the arm and the .32 calibre bullet penetrated his heart.

Students and instructors in nearby classrooms, hearing the shot, rushed to the laboratory. Officer North said they found the youth calmly waiting in the room.

North said:

"The boy told me his father had been aggravating his mother and this seemed to him to be the best way to end the trouble.

"He said he had a .32 calibre gun but only one cartridge, so he also got a long hunting knife in a sheath and said if the bullet didn't kill his stepfather, the hunting knife would finish the job."

When North and other police officers arrived the youth was reading a book of poetry.

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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

JACK DEMPSEY will be the chief figure at a big party at El Patio Monday night after he referees the fights. Dempsey and Adrian Rollini and their wives are all the oldest and best of friends. Adrian came to Washington direct from Dempsey's New York restaurant and his most prized possession is a watch given him by the Dempseys and inscribed with the names of Jack and Hannah and their little girls, Joan and Barbara. It's not certain but the lovely Hannah Dempsey may come to Washington with Jack and attend the El Patio doin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., recently had luncheon with David Rice, clever psychoanalyst of La Salle du Bois, while he gave them one of his most expert and detailed readings.

PATRIOTISM PLUS is being shown by Washington entertainers in helping along the sale of war bonds, says Mrs. Evelyn Hayes who's in charge at War Bond Station No. 1 in the Palais Royal window. Les Brown, whose band is playing to heavy patronage in the Victory Room, Maestro Dick Koons of the Mayflower Lounge and Eileen George, contralto lark of the Anchor Room, have all performed in the Palais Royal window. And this afternoon at 4 o'clock you'll find Andy Padova and his Streamliners from the Neptune Room swinging out like mad and collecting a big crowd at Eleventh and G Streets. Adrian Rollini's Trio from El Patio will be there tomorrow.

ARE YOU A "SHORT SNORTER?" Barnee of the Shorham is one. And so are we. The "Short Snorters" are an Air Corps society who join by signing their names on a dollar bill. If you can find another "Short Snorter" without his dollar bill he has to pay you as many dollars as you have signatures on your bill.

LES COLVIN, singer of jovial ballads at the Lounge Riviera

The pay-off may be terrible. Barnee was signed up by Hollywood's Jack Warner who's now with the Air Corps, as an honorary member. And Barnee signed us up.

Big news of the weekend is that Abe Lyman's orchestra will start playing in the Victory Room on Sunday. This means that the Victory Room's Sunday tea dance should go right down in your date book.

SUN TANNING AND STEPPING are next door to each other at Glen Echo. The sand beach (and it's real, imported seashore sand) of the Crystal Pool is almost under the windows of the Spanish Ballroom where Paul Kain's big orchestra holds forth in the evenings. A perfect day would include an afternoon of swimming in the Crystal Pool and loafing on the sand, dinner in the Roof Garden Cafe overlooking the park and an evening of dancing in the Spanish Ballroom.

Alive Winstead, one of Washington's most brilliant singers, has joined Al Norton's crew of Merry-Land. Alice formerly sang with the Ina Rae Hutton Band, has recently appeared in smart New York niteries.

PICKENS MEANS PERFECTION. Jane Pickens is giving Del Rio moments of authentic enchantment. Whether it's a Noel Coward song, a playful twisting of "I Said No!" to include the gasoline situation, or the deep rhythms of a spiritual, her singing will send you right up to the stars. We haven't enjoyed anything so much since Hildegarde's one-night visit to the Mayflower Lounge.

TUNES WITH TINGLE. The new "Quartermaster's Song" being played by Jack Neal's Four in Hi Hat. It was written by Maj. D. G. Paston, Lieut. H. Orenstein and Edward Fox . . . "Mrs. Teresa," a snack of Pan-Am fun being done up brown by the Ortiz Trio in Restaurant "400" . . . "My Dream," a lovely winding melody written and played by Mayfair's Dorothy Hutcheson . . . "La Negra Leona," The Afro-Cuban thrill played by Juan Velasquez's rumba band at Copocabana . . . The French and Spanish songs that are a specialty of Maestro Bert Bernath in the Pall Mall Room . . . All of the delightfully frothy dance music played by the new Arthur Warren Orchestra on the Starlight Roof . . . Maestro Milton Davis, of the Rainbow Rooom, says that his crowds of labor men customers keep him busy playing "Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland" . . . And, say, you'll love Dena Larena's "Gypsy Song." "Extra Special" at the Balalaika . . . At River Bend the customers always have that happy look that comes because George Stein never misses playing a single one of their requests . . . At Crossroads the Ralph Hawkins Band is giving out on "Call Me Darling" with a priceless interpolated kidding of "Tangerine." It starts with "Tangerine, she is a square!"

"Jivin' Jack" Schaffer, of the Casino Royal, is in the same boat with you girls who are looking in every drug store in town for that tan stuff to put on your legs instead of stockings. But Jack wants it for his face.

TRES GAI is the new Lotus revue. The Tom Ball Girls are Loch Lomonding it in kilts and sporran. Wesley Whitehouse (the curl) is doing a trick with a page torn from the Evening Star. Remos and Nanette dance like bubbles and Frederick and Dawn are parading superhuman "Humanettes."

BEVERLY STULL will not vacation from Burt's Trans-Lux until June 27, after all. The superb intervention of Adman Merritt Trott had something to do with it. Mrs. Burt wants you entrants in the Y. F. B. contest to send in explanations of why you think your solution the best along with your entries.

Hotel 2400 Sixteenth will reopen its newly air-conditioned and redecorated dining room tomorrow night. Manager Roy Risk has transformed the room into a haven of coolness and beauty.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED. Moonlight cruises on the Wilson Line. You'll enjoy the jolly stop-offs at Marshall Hall as well as the boat ride . . . The hilarious late sessions at Restaurant "223," when the customers always cook up their own quarrels . . . The home cooking at the Burlington. It's really that. You'll find something unusual and enticing on every menu . . . And if you can wangle some gas cooperation, never miss riding down to the Log Tavern for a big session of Paul Perkins creole syncopation. The boys cook with high octane gas! . . . Dropping in to Kavakos' Grill for the weekend show with Nell Deacon as mistress of ceremonies is an amusement investment that will pay high dividends . . . And if you're in a mood for a steak dinner of the kind men dream about—all you have to do is to head for Olmstead's Grill . . . Last recommendation, and one of the best—don't miss dropping into the Lafayette today for their "War Bond Day." You buy the cocktails and the hotel buys the bonds.

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Woman Started Father's Day; Idea Approved by Coolidge

As Sherlock Holmes never used to say, "Cherchez la femme."

If it hadn't been for a woman, there would be no Father's Day and, no Father's Day, no annual contest sponsored by The Post to find Washington's ideal dad.

The honor of having started the movement to set aside one day each year in recognition of fathers is credited to Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Wash.

The daughter of a Civil War veteran who had reared six motherless children, Mrs. Dodd in 1910 proposed a Father's Day. The idea received wide local support and Spokane, in the same year, became the first American city to proclaim the occasion officially, according to the National Father's Day committee.

Former President Calvin Coolidge, in 1924, was the first Chief Executive to indorse national observance of Father's Day.

This year it falls on June 21—the third Sunday of the month—and a week from today The Post will disclose the identity of Washington's ideal father, selected on the basis of the interest and sincerity of letters sent by readers to the Father's Day ditor.

Anyone at all may nominate a candidate. He doesn't even have to be the writer's father, but may be a husband, an uncle or a neighbor—as long as the nominee is someone's dad.

Readers living in nearby Maryland and Virginia are eligible to file entries, as well as Washingtonians. The writer should give the name and address of his candidate and tell why he makes such a model father. It is not necessary to enclose photographs.

Awards to the winner will include a dinner and theater party for the family and a souvenior plaque.

Wednesday is the deadline for those testimonial letters, so don't delay. Address them to the Father's Day Editor, The Washington Post.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
Delivery service may be ordered cut to save tires and gas. It will help if you'll buy a day in advance of required delivery.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

Women Urged to Get Drivers' Licenses

Baltimore, June 11 (AP).—Motor Vehicle Commissioner W. Lee Elgin today asked every woman capable of driving an automobile to get a driver's license if she does not have one now.

Elgin said "every woman with even part-time access to a car should be equipped to drive it." Such ability, he continued, would in many instances result in gasoline and tire savings.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS Of Every Description
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
Tomorrow at 10 A. M.

Fairfax County
BOTTLED IN BOND STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 100 PROOF
VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN
"THE ARISTOCRAT OF THEM ALL"
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 4 YEARS OLD 90 PROOF
Distilled and Bottled by A. SMITH BOWMAN DISTILLERY SUNSET HILLS, FAIRFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA

All year 'round the Army Gets MEAT

TYPICAL ARMY MEAL

America's men in uniform eat better than any other armed forces in the world. Here is a typical "weekday" dinner just as it is served at army camps. Note generous slices of good roast pork, centerpiece of a completely balanced meal, which includes sweet potatoes, spinach, lettuce, tomatoes, bread, butter, apple pie à-la-mode and coffee.

When the bugle blows "Mess" the U. S. Army eats.

So do the Navy and Marine Corps!

Experts have carefully balanced their meals with everything needed for adequate nutrition, including meat in liberal amounts.

Not at just one season, but all the year 'round—summer and winter.

Every day's rations in the army, including special rations, contain meat, except emergency Field Ration D (the chocolate bar).

MEAT is not included in army rations by mere accident, but represents years of experience in troop feeding by the Quartermaster Corps.

Liberal meat rations are maintained, in summer as in winter. The army knows that nutritional needs don't go on vacation in warm weather.

Women feeding their "men at work" this all-important summer may well take a tip from army meal planners—they know.

The rays of the summer sun will provide you with more vitamin D—but will not compensate for an otherwise unbalanced or insufficient diet.

Your family as well as the army needs a regular daily restocking of proteins, B vitamins and minerals (iron, copper and phosphorus), even when the mercury rises.

Meat provides these nutritional essentials in liberal amounts.

Ask your meat-man about summer meat ideas—you will find he has many thrifty suggestions among them.

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE, Chicago

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION Council on Foods and Nutrition

This Seal means that all statements made in this advertisement are acceptable to the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

Be sure to see the NEW PETE SMITH M-G-M SPECIALTY... BARBEE-CUES See it at LOEW'S PALACE

Dormitory Funds Still Are Lacking

After Six Months Legislators Still Are Squabbling About Something Else

While housing officials kept under lock and key all the architect drawings of dormitories for Government girls, the little matter of an appropriation for the structures yesterday remained where it was six months ago — in a Congressional deadlock.

Both the House and Senate are sold on the idea of dormitories, and have agreed that $12,000,000 should be appropriated for 15,000 units. The sites are selected and the furnishings are planned. It is known there will be blackout curtains.

But the legislators cannot agree on the erection of permanent housing units, which no longer are in the realm of priority reason and which even the housing officials would be glad to throw overboard in favor of action.

The House and the Senate were deadlocked in February on the question of whether the District should be permitted $70,000,000 or $50,000,000 under an amendment to the Lanham Act. By the time they reached the $50,000,000 authorization agreement, no Lanham Act money remained and the appropriation bills were accordingly introduced.

The House slashed the $50,000,000 to $29,500,000—$12,000,000 for dormitories and the remainder for admittedly much-needed District utilities and hospital repairs. This was in April.

After considerable consideration, the Senate—always more liberal with the District than the House—voted on May 21 that the $29,500,000 should be upped to $43,000,000 and the construction of 3000 permanent housing units permitted.

The House rejected this on May 25 and the matter sent to conference. House conferees yesterday had not been named. Those from the Senate are Senators McKellar, Glass, Hayden, Tydings, Russell, Nye and Holman.

This "little delay" becomes big only when added to the score of others that have characterized the war housing program in Washington. Put them all together and they spell no housing at all for the workers supposedly needing aid most. Not a single room in a Government financed housing development is yet available to Government girls, although the talk of their need started long before Pearl Harbor.

NEURALGIA
Capudine acts fast because it's liquid, relieving pains of neuralgia quickly, pleasantly. Soothes upset nerves. Use only as directed. All druggists. 10c, 30c, 60c bottles.
Liquid CAPUDINE

Duff's GINGER BREAD MIX
ADD WATER · MIX · BAKE · THAT'S ALL
"Ginger-Cooler"
Two's company on hot summer nights—Orange Punch and Gingerbread Gems.
To make Gingerbread Gems: add chocolate bits to soft cookie gingerbread batter. For a cool drink, mix orange ice and ginger-ale! Ready in a Jiffy!
FULLY PREPARED! NEEDS NO SUGAR!

You get maximum nutrition when you use
Enriched Washington FLOUR
Plain and Self-Rising
And you get perfect baking results, for ENRICHED WASHINGTON FLOUR is made of that special growth of wheat which is best adapted to your kitchen facilities. That's why it's GUARANTEED to give BETTER SATISFACTION than any other flour you haver ured or MONEY REFUNDED.
ENRICHED WASHINGTON FLOUR—both Plain and Self-Rising—for sale by ALL grocers, delicatessens, markets and chain stores.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

Mother Asks $10,000 For Injuries to Son

Charging that a teacher at Garnett Patterson Junior High School assaulted her son, a Negro mother filed a petition in District Court yesterday asking for damages of $10,000.

The plaintiff, Mrs. Ruth Newburn of 3121 Mount Pleasant Avenue Northwest, stated that her son, Charles Marshall, had been beaten about the head and neck on January 27. She said medical treatment, including X-rays of the injuries had been necessary. The defendant is Samuel H. Popel of 1221 Kenyon Street Northwest.

Seen Conversing

Plunge Off Bridge Kills Army Officer

An Army officer plunged to his death last night from Calvert Street Bridge, his body landing on the roadway more than 100 feet below.

He was Lieut. Col. John G. Brackinridge, 48, of 2811 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, attached to the Adjutant General's Office here and a patient for a month at Walter Reed Hospital.

Witnesses said the officer was seen talking with another man in an Army uniform on the bridge for about 20 minutes. The second man finally walked from the bridge leaving Colonel Brackinridge alone. The latter smoked numerous cigarettes, it was said, after which he plunged from the bridge.

Defense Guard Freddie E. Moore, 27, f 425 Columbia Road, on duty beneath the bridge, saw the body in midair. He said he had observed the two men on the bridge and watched them nearly 20 minutes.

Dr. Francis McDonald of 1371 A Street Northeast, was walking with his wife and Mrs. Rose Marie Gillingham, a nurse, of 2325 Thirty seventh Street Northwest, when the officer's body struck the roadway. The physician ran to the scene to render first aid but it was too late.

The officer's wife, Mrs. Louise Brackinridge, when informed of the tragedy was deeply shocked, and said:

"I can't believe it. He must have fallen. He visited me and our daughter, Mary Ann, this afternoon from the hospital. He was in high spirits and left at about 9:30 to return to the hospital."

Colonel Brackinridge had been at the hospital for about a month, Mrs. Brackinridge said, suffering from a generally rundown condition.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., Colonel Brackinridge entered the Army as a second lieutenant November 27, 1917. He became a first lieutenant the following year and entered the Regular Army in 1920.

Meeting Set To Discuss Housing Code

Representatives of the District Commissioners, local housing groups and the Alley Dwelling Authority are to confer at 2 p. m. Monday to work out a reorganized system of regulating and inspecting Washington dwellings, as a possible substitute for proposed housing code legislation now pending in the House.

The conference was scheduled as an outgrowth of a House District Subcommittee hearing held yesterday by Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland on the bill sponsored by the Washington Housing Association and the Washington Building Congress.

The measure authorizes the Commissioners to adopt a housing code for the District, setting up sanitary and safety standards, and would centralize all inspection activity under the Department of Health.

Object to Methods

Commissioner Mason and Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech asserted that the municipal government was wholly in accord with the objectives of the bill. They objected, however, to the methods which it outlines and declared that the Commissioners already have sufficient authority to remedy dwelling conditions.

Keech admitted that some clearing house should be established to assume responsibility for handling complaints on housing conditions and speed up action on them. He declared, however, that appropriations and personnel—not additional legislation—were needed to better the regulatory system.

Both he and Mason said that a centralized inspection authority would not be as satisfactory as the present system which calls upon the services of specialist inspectors in various agencies—such as electrical, plumbing and zoning inspectors.

Peaslee Favors Bill

Testifying in favor of the bill were Horace Peaslee, chairman of the Building Congress Housing Committee, J. B. Wyckoff of the Washington Association, and John Ihlder, head of the Alley Dwelling Authority.

They decided that the bill would place responsibility for enforcing satisfactory housing standards squarely upon the Commissioners, instead of allowing the responsibility to "slip between" various municipal agencies.

They asserted that specially trained public health engineers would be qualified to handle the over-all inspection now split among the various agencies.

Keech and Mason pointed out, however, that the Commissioners already have broad authority to regulate dwelling conditions. They said that correcting the present situation was simply a matter of promulgating further regulations, and did not require the adoption of such a code as the bill under study would authorize.

Mason suggested the discussion next Monday, pointing out that it would prepare the way for seeking vital funds from Congress with which to obtain an objective which both sides favored.

Results of the conference are to be reported to D'Alesandro at a second hearing next Thursday.

Physicals Next

Tough Tests Lie Ahead For WAACs

If candidates for the officers' school of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps thought the first examinations they took were difficult (failures around 80 per cent), they can get ready for something really tough next Monday.

That is when the War Department will begin the physical examinations and the surgeon general's office has been asked to accept no blemish. With 4500 women still in the running for 450 commissions, the doctors can afford to be choosy—and will be. Not a single pair of flat feet nor near-sighted eyes will get by.

Also, this is the day when weights and measurements will begin to have military value for the weaker sex. The Army has worked out its own chart of heights and pounds for the girls and will make no exceptions.

Anybody who survives the physical will then go into oral session with Army officers and two specially appointed War Department women whose names are being withheld to prevent "efforts at undue pressure."

Girls can expect to spend at least a day at corps area headquarters for their physicals and interviews. The next step—if any—will be Washington, where final selections will be made.

The War Department yesterday was answering queries from candidates who did not get called to the District recruiting offices for their mental alertness tests, but received form cards saying they were ineligible. Many of the girls, it seems, did not take the request for a birth certificate or a photostat copy seriously—but sent explanatory notes instead.

Government girls who believed their Civil Service status would suffice, especially if they were from distant cities and had no certificates readily available, received the rejection cards in great numbers.

The WAACS, it appeared yesterday, will have an official woman photographer for its public relations staff at the Fort Des Moines School. She is expected to be Miss Jackie Martin of Washington, who will thereby become the first American woman to wear an American war correspondent's uniform.

Already at the school and in charge of the written part of public relations from out there is Capt. Vann Kennedy. Later, maybe, it was said at the War Department yesterday, some commissioned WAAC might be given the public relations post.

Auto Accident In Iceland Kills Sergt. Armstrong

ARMSTRONG

Hugh C. Armstrong, 28, was killed May 26 in an automobile accident in Iceland, where he had been stationed with the Army for about a year, friends here learned yesterday.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Armstrong, 1638 Gales Street Northeast, the sergeant was a native of Washington and long had been identified with Boy Scout work here.

Before going to Iceland, he was field director for civic service in the local Boy Scout organization, a director in the Sea Scout group and associated with promotion work for Camp Theodore Roosevelt. He arranged sleeping accommodations for about 4000 Scouts who passed through Washington en route to or returning from the New York World's Fair in 1939 and 1940.

A member of Holy Name Parish and of the Knights of Columbus, Mr. Armstrong is survived by his parents and a brother, Charles, at home.

N. Y. Pamphleteer Called Before Axis Agents' Jury

Col. E. N. Sanctuary, a pamphleteer who promotes a New York organization called American Christian Defenders, has been called to testify today before the special grand jury on Axis agents.

Colonel Sanctuary has written a number of booklets, including "Painted Contacts" and "Are These Things So." His "War Guilt and War Mongers," which is critical of President Roosevelt and the United Nations, is still being offered for sale by William Kullgren in the magazine Beacon Light.

GOOD GOOD
The KEY TO FLAVOR!
Naturally Fresh
MESCO COFFEE 35c lb.
NO SHELF-AGE
M. E. SWING CO.
1013 E St. N.W. NA. 7501

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

It's a good rule to say "NABISCO" when you buy GRAHAM CRACKERS
Delicious Wholesome Perfectly baked
NABISCO GRAHAM CRACKERS ONE POUND
Tempting flavor, oven-freshness, Better baking too... Depend on this Nabisco Seal To bring them all to you!
BAKED BY NABISCO • NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

War Housing, Defense Plants Will Have Equal Priorities

John B. Blandford, jr., director of the National Housing Agency, yesterday said the War Production Board had agreed to a "horizontal" priority policy that gave equal clearance to war plants and war housing.

"This means we have the same access to materials as the plants have. If there is not enough material for a large plant and a large housing project, the size of the plant will be reduced and the housing program geared accordingly," he told the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds.

Asked by Representative Hebert (Democrat) of Louisiana whether this agreement between the WPA and NHA was a written one, the housing executive declared that "better than that, it is the policy now in operation."

Housing Essential

Blandford, who was completing three days of testimony covering the need for an additional 600 million dollars to insure construction of emergency housing for 1,600,000 immigration war workers during the next 12 months, said his agency had long been convinced that housing was essential to the war effort but had not always been victorious in trying to convince others. "Some have thought that all the material should go into war industrial plants," he said.

Housing units being constructed by the Government today take 73 per cent less critical material than was used before the war, he said, with temporary structures getting along on another 11 per cent reduction.

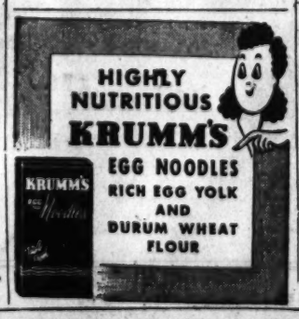
Increasingly, coal burning heating units are being used, and lamps have sometimes been considered for lighting, he said. Bath tubs have been omitted for some time.

Little Plastic Yet

Plastics have not been used to any extent yet, Herbert Emmerich, head of the Federal Public Housing Agency, told the committee, because of "terrific competition" in the field and a shortage of the basic chemical components. He said, however, that the plastic industry was expanding rapidly and an increased use in housing could be expected.

Only 25,000 permanent housing units for the entire country are contemplated under the new six-million-dollars, Blandford declared, the accent being on dormitory structures.

Herbert Nelson, executive vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, told the committee all difficulties between Government housing agencies and private builders "are being ironed out." He declared private builders are not interested in doing the temporary type of construction which the war necessitates.



War Stamp Fakers Given Long Terms

New York, June 11 (AP).—Terming them "traitorous chiselers" after they pleaded guilty to counterfeiting 25-cent defense stamps, Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard sentenced six men today to a total of 58 years in prison.

Sentenced to 10 years were Abraham Perkes, 48, and his brother, Joseph, 49, of the Bronx; Harry Horowitz, 59, and Louis Samouski, 34, of Brooklyn, and Morris Rubin, 49, of Manhattan. Abraham Glickstein, 43, of Brooklyn, received an eight-year sentence.

CLOROX... "FIRST AID" IN HOME HEALTH DEFENSE!

AN IMPORTANT problem facing America's leaders today is greater health protection in every home. For healthier families mean higher morale... increased efficiency... a stronger nation. One of the simplest yet most effective health measures is to make household "danger zones" Clorox-clean. Let Clorox provide "first aid" in the health defense of your home... simply follow directions on the Clorox label.
WHY TAKE CHANCES! "When it's CLOROX-CLEAN it's hygienically clean!"
Clorox adds sparkle, freshness, and more important, sanitary cleanliness in kitchens! Germs in kitchens are easily transmitted, especially on dishes and glassware. That's why it is important to use Clorox regularly for disinfecting dishes, glassware, refrigerators, drainboards, sinks, dishcloths, dish towels and other "danger zones". Clorox deodorizes as it disinfects, removes stains too.
Bathrooms, too, need regular Clorox-cleansing! Washbasins, bathtubs, toilet bowls may look clean, yet harbor millions of dangerous germs. Clorox disinfects, deodorizes, removes stains from tile, enamel, porcelain, linoleum, wood. Clorox has exclusive qualities... it is free from caustic, intensified in germicidal action... is effective yet gentle in its many personal uses.
HOME HEALTH DEFENSE IS ESSENTIAL TO NATIONAL DEFENSE
CLOROX is an important aid in Public Health Defense as well as in Home Health Defense! Clorox is used as a precaution against bacterial contamination of drinking water; for sanitation in restaurants, soda fountains, taverns, dairies and other food processing plants; in diaper laundries; for preparation of surgical solutions and for general sanitary uses in hospitals.
AMERICA'S FAVORITE HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
CLOROX Disinfects DEODORIZES BLEACHES REMOVES STAINS
FREE FROM CAUSTIC

FOR VICTORY! BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS!
DGS
THE OWNER IS YOUR NEIGHBOR
DISTRICT GROCERY STORES
YOU RING—WE BRING
TO LOCATE NEAREST STORE Phone RE. 6400
WIN BY LISTENING! "Mr. Moneybags" WOL, 10:15 A. M. Mondays thru Saturdays
Libby's FRUIT Cocktail 25c
Softasilk THE SUPER CAKE FLOUR 24c
LUX FLAKES 2 for 39c
THRIFT OFFER! New Quick LUX
Energo HOUSEHOLD BLEACH 2 qt. bots. 25c
• DEODORIZES • DISINFECTS • REMOVES STAINS
College Inn PURE TOMATO JUICE 18c
Libby's COOKED Corned BEEF 24c
Apple Pie Ridge PURE Apple Cider VINEGAR 10c
80th ANNIVERSARY SALE! WOODBURY Facial Soap 4 CAKES FOR THE PRICE OF 3 4 cakes 27c
Always Ask For U. S. Government Graded CHOICE BEEF
It's Tender... It's Juicy! It's Flavorful
TAKE A TIP FROM THE ARMY Serve Meat 2 OR 3 TIMES DAILY!
Fancy RIB Roast lb. 33c
Tender and Juicy CHUCK ROAST lb. 25c
Both roasts cut from U. S. Government Graded "CHOICE" Beef (Available in most stores)
Auth's BOLOGNA Your choice of Ham, Veal or Pimiento lb. 39c
Auth's LIVERWURST... lb. 39c
Brandywine SLICED BACON... lb. 41c
Fresh, White CRAB MEAT lb. 59c
Fresh Pan ROCK FISH... lb. 15c
Fresh Boston MACKEREL... lb. 17c
Fillets of HADDOCK... lb. 33c
Tender, Colossal Spears of ASPARAGUS
SERVE SALADS
Goes Well With Any Meat Dish bunch 23c
U. S. No. 1 Quality New POTATOES 10 lbs. 29c
Tender, California Fresh Green PEAS 2 lbs. 25c
In co-operation with the Agricultural Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
Dry Texas ONIONS 3 lbs. 13c
Crisp Red RADISHES 3 bunches 10c
SCOT Towels 2 rolls 19c
McCormick INSECT POWDER Kills Instantly lge. size 23c
Who's afraid of the Big Bad Wolf? I Drink
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK
McCormick PURE SPICES Ground Allspice, Cloves, Cinnamon, Ginger or Nutmeg. Your Choice, pkg. 10c
KLEENEX Disposable TISSUES 180-Sheet pkg. 10c
DISTRICT Grocery STORES INC
THE OWNER IS YOUR NEIGHBOR

Lunch Box Now a Symbol of Patriotism

At right, J. H. Swann, special policeman, greets Miss Catharine L. Loose, secretary to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, on her morning arrival by asking, "What's in your lunch box today, vitamins or minerals?" The answer is told in picture below. Miss Loose has brought steaming soup, nutritious raisin and meat sandwiches, milk, ripe olives, grapes and graham crackers. This assortment of food climbs right along with the nutritional yardstick which her boss is advocating

Spice of Life

Let variety be the spice of your life and don't be disgruntled over the spice situation. You can still use freely of the following: Cayenne, red pepper, mustard, chili powder, dill seeds, oregano, paprika, curry, cake spice, pickling spice, celery seed, bay leaves, marjoram, cardamon, anise and black pepper. The ones to use carefully are: Cinnamon, mace, allspice, white pepper, cloves, nutmeg and ginger.

Monthly Recipe Contest

THEME—Sweets Without Sugar. Sweets may be cakes, cookies, pies, or any kind of dessert made without sugar, candy, conserves, relishes, waffles, fritters, etc.

QUALIFICATION—Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; 10 $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon Saturday, June 20.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Don't be an
EMPTY BACK SEAT SHOPPER

After you've shopped the ads in today's Washington Post and are ready to drive to a store, offer to share your car with a neighbor. Next time your neighbor will share with you. Which means that gasoline and tire usage will be CUT IN HALF. The Government urges you to be patriotic, economical, and neighborly by sharing your car. DON'T be an empty back seat shopper.

The Washington Post

Martha Ellyn's

PLATTER CHATTER

Lunch Box Stages Comeback in Modern Guise; Contents Should Be Attractive and Nutritious; Hot and Cold Foods Possible in Thermos Bottles

THE LUNCH box like the market stick is now a symbol of patriotism. There's a three-fold reason why many Washingtonians carry their lunch to work—for good nutrition, as a time saver, and as a lift to the budget.

With but a half-hour lunch period for most Government workers, and the whole town—plus all the visitors from Berkeley to Boston, having the same urge for food—there are scores of perplexed persons at the crowded lunch hour. Fidgety nerves do not make for good digestion. Gulping food does not help the nutritional score any. And often the cost of a tiny sandwich is enough to cause an emotional disturbance too.

Wise persons I have learned are packing the foods they like best, and that are good for them, and carrying them along to business. I've shadowed lunch box carriers for the last few days, to learn what foods they carry with them. Office workers, store employes, radio home economists, photographers and some of my newspaper coworkers have let me snoop into their lunch boxes to see what they eat.

I've been amazed and dismayed at the contents of some of the lunch boxes. But the majority of them carry sustaining food and of good assortment. But it doesn't take long to know the owners' food likes and dislikes, and if they really plan the menu or just toss into the box what is to be found in pantry and refrigerator.

Donald M. Nelson, chairman, War Production Board, and other high officials, appealed to the war production drive committees on June 4 to keep the American workman fit and healthy to save man hours for victory. There is little wonder that the appeal was made because in a recent Gallup poll, made by the American Institute of Public Opinion, it was revealed that in one month 24 million man-days were lost by industry mainly because of faulty nutrition.

It has been calculated that this lost time would have been sufficient to produce 3200 light tanks or 448 medium bombers or two heavy cruisers. Lost time translated into terms of war production equipment, vitally emphasizes the tremendous importance of making the people of America as strong as it is nutritionally possible.

It is an established fact that persons who eat a well-balanced, midwork meal do not slump toward the end of their work day. Their efficiency holds up just as well to the end of the day as when they start.

Challenge to Homemaker

So there is a challenge to the homemaker to look the lunch box problem squarely in the eye and prepare foods that are nourishing, interesting and appetizing. The importance of making lunches as appetizing as possible can't be stressed too strongly, particularly in the case where the worker is on a night shift (many Government workers are) and is able to eat only a few of his meals at home.

Whether the lunch box contains an energy snack or a regular meal, it should be good to look at and good-tasting. A regular lunch box is better to carry food in than a bag, because containers of beverages, desserts or salads can be carried more easily. The container also helps protect the flavor and condition of the food.

One ideal lunch box is the type that is fitted with an icy-hot vacuum bottle, in which either hot or cold food can be carried safely and be of right temperature. Waxed paper, too, is a necessity for keeping raw vegetables and sandwiches fresh. The box, of course, must be washed and aired daily to free it of odor and mustiness.

A couple of carelessly tossed together sandwiches and a thermos of coffee for each working day won't be the answer to adequate lunches. It is the duty of the one packing lunches to see that it contains an interesting variety of wholesome, nutritious foods, rich in strength-giving proportions.

The morale of the one eating the lunch will zoom up considerably if, when a lunch container is opened, it has eye appeal. The food should be packed neatly and attractively. Avoid lunch box monotony by adding colorful foods; radishes, oranges, red apples, olives, tomatoes and any other food with gay color. Avoid foods that darken in color, strong odors that spread to other foods, and sandwich fillings that ooze. Use attractive, bright containers. Pack the food so that it will not squash.

The following is a menu that includes hot soup.

Let's see how some of these foods can be fitted into lunch menu patterns. And what can go into the lunch box that will give that something hot that should be included in meals.

Lunch Box Menu

Hot Soup in Thermos Bottle
Thermos Jug
Raisin-Nut Bread Sandwich
Liver Sausage Sandwich
Ripe Olives Grapes
Graham Crackers Milk

Sometimes the lunch carrier may want to carry hot tea or coffee, an iced beveraged or milk in his lunch box. For such times the following suggestions are made:

Lunch Box Menu

Peanut Butter Sandwich
Cold Roast Meat Sandwich
Carrot Strips Deviled Egg
Apple Almond Bar Cooky Strips
Hot Coffee in Thermos Jug

Lunch Box Menu

Tongue Sandwich
Cheese Sandwich
Potato Chips
Celery Radishes
Orange Graham Crackers
Iced Tea in Thermos Jug

Betty Crocker suggests:

● A WAR WORKER in your household who totes his lunch? This lunch will look good to him. Nutritious, too—

Hot Vegetable Noodle Soup (in thermos bottle)
Cold Tongue Sandwich
Cheese Sandwich Hard-Cooked Egg
Fresh Fruit Gelatin Vanilla Wafers
(Milk probably available at plant)

● QUICK 'n EASY—*making the vegetable noodle soup. Use our convenient new product called "Betty Crocker Vegetable Noodle Soup Ingredients." It's soup in a package!*

Package contains all your dry ingredients 99% ready to cook: Seven choice vegetables in flake form, tasty seasonings, and a big chunk of rich egg noodles.

● ALL YOU DO *is empty the contents of the package into boiling water, add butter, and simmer. Almost no work for you. No fuss, no bother!*

● GARDEN-FRESH FLAVORS make this soup fragrantly delicious. The vegetables come to you "dehydrated"—moisture removed by a process that retains garden-fresh flavors. You will taste the garden goodness.

Noodles, too, are of the best. Tender when cooked, yet not mushy. My staff and I recommend this soup highly.

● GOES FAR, TOO! Each package of the soup ingredients makes six large servings: Twice as much as you get from the average size can. Package costs only 10c, or less. Try this product.

Made by General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn. "Betty Crocker" is a registered trade mark of General Mills, Inc.

Hear Betty Crocker's Cooking Talks Each Friday at 2:45 P. M. Over WRC.

More Energy per penny of cost
KRUMM'S MACARONI

Buy War Stamps Here

ACME MARKETS
Owned and Operated by The American Stores Co.

EAT WELL AND KEEP WELL WITH DAIRY FOODS
June is Dairy Month

Milk, Butter, Cheese and Eggs should form part of your daily diet. That's the way to get essential Vitamins and Minerals to keep fit. Dairy Foods are thrifty.

Louella America's Prize Sweet Cream BUTTER lb stn 43c
CREAMERY BUTTER lb 41c
CREAMY CHEESE Rich and Mellow lb 27c
WELL-AGED CHEESE lb 39c
KRAFT'S CHEESE Velveeta or American 2 lb box 57c

Eat Eggs in Some Form Daily
Eggs are a natural protective food - - - they help safeguard your health with plenty of Vitamins A and D and some essential Minerals
ASCO NO-WASTE SLICED BACON ¼ lb 16c

FARMDALE EVAP. MILK
Accepted American Medical Association Council on Foods
3 tall cans 23c

Fancy Calif. Evap. Pears 2 lbs 39c
Coarse Pearl Barley 2 lbs 11c
Red Kidney Beans 2 lbs 19c
Baby Lima Beans 2 lbs 17c
Marrow Beans 2 lbs 23c
Pearl Hominy 2 lbs 7c
Green Split Peas 2 lbs 23c
Asco Breakfast FARINA 15-oz pkg 5c
ASCO PREPARED Buckwheat 3 25-oz pkgs 14c
ANGLO COOKED CORNED BEEF No 1 can 22c

Uncle Sam Urges You to Eat More Fresh Vegetables and Fresh Fruits

SOUND, RIPE SLICING Tomatoes 2 lbs 29c
CRISP CALIF. Carrots 2 bchs 15c
Large Juicy California Sunkist Lemons doz 25c
Curly Kale 3 lbs 10c
New Crop . . . tender, green
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Full o' Juice . . . natural color . . . 150 size
NEW, MEDIUM SIZE BEETS Bunch 5c
ROUND, STRINGLESS BEANS 2 lbs 15c

Gold Seal Finest All-Purpose FLOUR 24 lb bag 85c
Cream White Veg. Shortening lb can 23c 3 lb can 63c
Princess Oleo 2 lbs 33c Asco Oleo lb 22c
Borden's New Way to Drink Your Vitamins—and Like 'em HEMO 18-oz can 59c

JELLIES Mott's Assorted 2 10-oz jars 21c
C & B STEWS Beef, Irish, Lamb 16-oz can 21c
SPAM A Hormel Product 12-oz can 33c
PICKLES Majestic Dill or Sour 2 qt jars 29c
TABLE SALT Watkins' Free-Flowing 2-lb round box 5c

All Our White Bread Is ENRICHED by using a yeast high in Vitamin B-1 content, Niacin and Iron
SUPREME BREAD 1½-lb loaf 10c

Meat Helps Maintain Strength and Stamina
LEAN STEER (Neck Cuts) CHUCK ROAST lb 22c
Selected Cuts Chuck Roast lb 27c
Lean Plate Boiling Beef lb 13c
FRESHLY KILLED FRYING CHICKENS lb 33c
Selected Rock FRYERS lb 35c
Fancy, Selected Milk-Fed Veal
Delicious Cutlets lb 47c
Rib Veal Chops lb 33c
RUMP VEAL ROAST 27c
FOR STUFFING VEAL BREAST 15c
LEAN, SUGAR-CURED SKINNED Smoked Hams lb 35c Whole or Shank Half
Meaty Skinless Franks lb 29c
Brigg's Skinless Franks lb 35c
Brigg's Ham and Pimento Bologna lb 35c
Freshly Made Slaw or Salad lb 13c

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS lb pkg 17c
EDUCATOR CRAX lb pkg 17c
MEGOWEN'S AL-PAKT COOKIES pkg 10c Six Varieties
Duff's Ginger Bread or Waffle Mix pkg 21c
Clapp's Baby Food Strained Foods 3 cans 20c
Chopped Foods 3 cans 25c
Clapp's Cereal pkg 15c
HOM-DE-LITE CREAMY MAYONNAISE 8-oz jar 16c 16-oz jar 27c
HOM-DE-LITE ZESTFUL SALAD DRESSING 8-oz jar 14c 16-oz jar 22c

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1429 20th Street, N. W.
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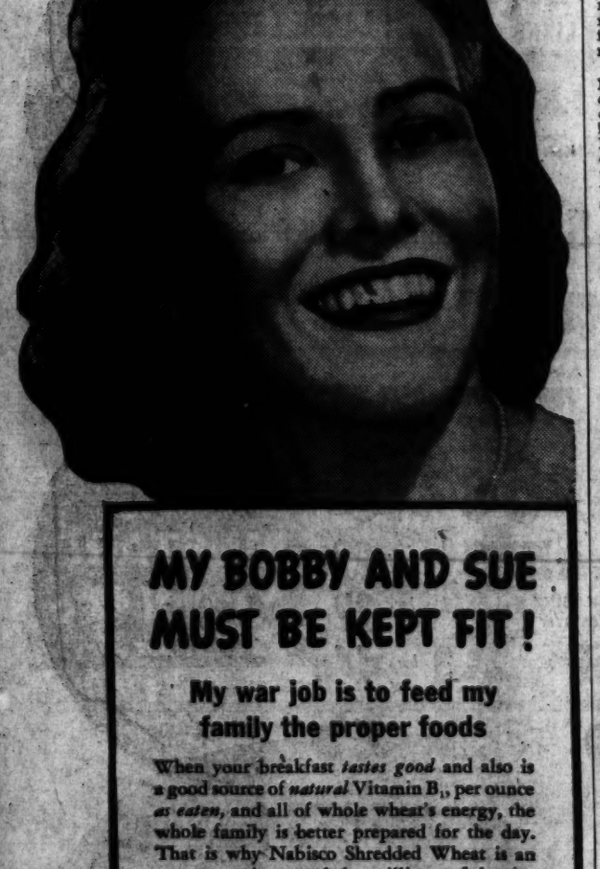

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My war job is to feed my family the proper foods

When your breakfast *tastes good* and also is a good source of *natural* Vitamin B_1 per ounce *as eaten*, and all of whole wheat's energy, the whole family is better prepared for the day. That is why Nabisco Shredded Wheat is an every-morning meal in millions of homes. Try Nabisco Shredded Wheat—the 100% whole grain food. *Ask for it by the full name—Nabisco Shredded Wheat.*

A good source of Vitamin B_1 as Nature provides it

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TOPS MY SHOPPIN'

You bet Pepsi-Cola's in my home—for good. We like its better taste and big size—the way it *goes just right* every time. We like its price, too. 12 full ounces in the big, big bottle—5¢.

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Senate Agrees on D. C. Budget Parley

The Senate yesterday agreed to a joint conference with a delegation from the House on the Senate-altered $56,336,981 District budget bill for 1943.

Conferees who will seek to settle the differences between the two versions, which include a Senate increase of $199,810 and several legislative changes, will be:

Senators O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming, Glass (Democrat) of Virginia, Overton (Democrat) of Louisiana, Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma, Nye (Republican) of North Dakota, McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada and Holman (Republican) of Oregon; Representatives Mahon (Democrat) of Texas, Houston (Democrat) of Illinois, Harrington (Democrat) of Iowa, Thomas (Republican) of New Jersey, Stefan (Republican) of Nebraska, Case (Republican) of South Dakota) and Lambertson (Republican) of Kansas.

Lehman Sees President, Backs Poletti

By James M. Minifie'

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After a long talk over the luncheon table with President Roosevelt, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, gave unqualified support yesterday to Lieut. Gov. Charles Poletti of New York City, as "the strongest candidate and best fitted for Governor."

Governor Lehman would not reveal whether this preference coincided with the President's, but he did say the President had told him that he had not expressed any previous preferences.

This disposed of reports which had been circulated following the visit to the White House of James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic State committee, to the effect that the President had virtually given his backing to Attorney General James J. Bennett, and was regarded as timed to check the Bennett-for-candidate boom, which had been gathering vigor since the visits of Farley and Representative Michael J. Kennedy, leader of Tammany Hall, to the White House.

"Everyone knows that for a long time I have hoped that Lieutenant Governor Poletti would be my successor," Governor Lehman said. "He and I have worked very closely together for ten years. We see eye to eye on State politics, and he knows the State of New York inside and out. I consider him as the strongest candidate and as best fitted for Governor of the State."

"Will the President express a preference?" he was asked.

"I don't know. You will have to ask the President," he replied.

Man Found Guilty Of Slaying Wife And Sweetheart

Earley Harrison, 43-year-old Negro, was convicted in District Court yesterday of first degree murder in the shooting of his sweetheart last October 4, and received a verdict of second degree murder for killing his wife later the same day.

A death sentence is mandatory unless his attorneys, John H. Wilson and Vincent E. Martino, enter an appeal within three days.

The jury of 1 woman and 11 men deliberated 3½ hours.

Using three guns, Harrison pumped a total of 17 bullets into the bodies of his wife, Ada, of 214 F Street Northeast, and Nellie Corley, 33, of 45 K Street Northeast. He was finally arrested after being critically wounded by policemen.

Stephen Miller, assistant United States attorney, prosecuted the case.

Devitt School Awards Diplomas To Class of 32

Thirty-two students of the Devitt School received their diplomas yesterday at commencement exercises in the school auditorium. Awards of merit as outstanding students, were presented by Dwight C. Bracken, co-principal of the school, to Robert Y. Kaufman, Dorenz H. Mayer, B. Franklin Kahn, and Adrian DeWitt Vining.

Other graduates were:

John Cardwell Borjes, John William Bredbenner, Thomas Murray Brennan, Robert Raymond Burrows, John Charles Cole, Curtis Collison Cordell, Orlando Anthony Costantino, Peter Crosby, J. Charles Davis, Jr., Guy Earl Earnest, Alden Kempton Evans, William Crane Fielding, Homer Sherman Fox, Jr., Charles Edgerton Jackson, jr., Augustus Bowman Kirvan, Hugh Christian Klopfenstein, Andrew Anthony Lemeshewsky, Armin Kessler Lewis, Herbert Everett Lister, John Benjamin May, James Timberlake Murphy, Simeon Taylor Price, Ralph Edward Renno, Norborne Thomas Nelson Robinson, Lewis Jerome Salb, Frank Robert Silkey, Alfred Francis Smith, Samuel Brinson Smith, William Copes Wescott, jr., Ross Sumer Wheleer,

Victory Sidelights

70 Student Brothers at C. U. Qualify as Auxiliary Firemen

Now prepared to render practical as well as spiritual aid in an air-raid emergency, 70 student brothers of Catholic University last night received armbands and certificates as auxiliary firemen.

High civilian defense and fire officials of Prince Georges County participated in the exercises at De LaSalle College, affiliated with the Brothers of the Christian Schools Order, Queen's Chapel Road and the District Line, Woodbridge.

Brother Alfred, director of the college, who arranged for the course to be given by the Mount Rainier Volunteer Fire Department, opened the exercises with a formal welcome to the guests and praised officials' cooperation in the course.

Speakers included Isaac George, executive director of the Maryland Council of Civilian Defense, representing Gov. Herbert O'Conor; Mayor Floyd B. Mathias of Mount Rainier; J. W. Just, State fire coordinator; Karl Young, chief of the Mount Rainier Fire Department; John Zalesak, chief warden of the county; David Buckley, warden of the Seventeenth District, and T. Robert Sherwood, county civilian defense head.

Participating in the formal presentation were Mayor Mathias, Just, Sherwood and Brother Alfred.

The graduates as auxiliary firemen represented about 75 per cent of the enrollment of De La Salle College and included students from four classes—freshmen to senior.

The students, in their civilian defense course followed at the college and at the firehouse, learned how to handle ladders, fire hose and other equipment, and attended lectures on chemical warfare and first aid.

Phonograph Stolen At Foundry Church

Latest candidate for the title of the "meanest thief" is the man who sometime between Sunday and Tuesday broke into Foundry Methodist Church, stealing a portable phonograph used for entertainment of service men on Saturday nights.

Grover L. Hartman, defense commission director of the Federation of Churches, who repored the theft, is appealing for the loan or gift of a phonograph for this weekend's programs. Call him at Decatur 3132. Foundry Church is at Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest.

Library of Congress Hits On Paper-Saving Plan

The Library of Congress yesterday came up with a new device for saving paper.

A press release arrived in The Post's city room, minus envelope, neatly folded as would be any other letter, and held together with a small sticker on which was typed The Post's address.

An attached memo said the new form, eliminating the use of envelopes, was adopted as a "contribution to the war effort."

Mileham to Speak At Chillum Heights

Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham will address a mass meeting of residents of the Chillum Heights defense area to be held at 8:30 p. m. today in the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, 6300 New Hampshire Avenue Northeast, it was announced last night.

Thomas Callahan, a past chairman of the Americanism Commission of the District American Legion, also will speak. Thomas Winegard, chairman of the area's civilian defense council, will preside.

The public is invited to attend.

Hometown Papers Await Service Men

Hometown newspapers from nearly every State in the Nation have been added to the service men's lounge in Union Station, sponsored by the United Service Organization.

The papers are sent to the lounge by Senators and Representatives who have expressed considerable interest in keeping the newspaper racks well stocked.

Twenty-seven thousand men from all branches of the service made use of the lounge between its opening, May 10, and June 11.

Army Will Cooperate In Civilian Parades

The Army announced yesterday its intention to cooperate with civic authorities in staging military parades in major cities in Independence Day, Labor Day and Armistice Day national celebrations.

"The Army plans to make every effort to hold Nation-wide demonstrations on these three days to acquaint the public with the character of the military forces," the War Department said.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Attend Opening Concert

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will head the list of dignitaries who will attend the opening concert of the National Symphony Orchestra's "Sunset Symphonies" at the Potomac Water Gate on Sunday, it was announced yesterday by J. P. Hayes, manager of the orchestra.

Hayes also said the barge and floating acoustical shell, in which the orchestra plays, has had a face lifting since last summer. A group of artists, friends of Conductor Hans Kindler, visited the barge some time ago and outlined a color design that has been carried out in detail by the National Capital Parks Service.

Terra cotta, blue and gray make up the new color schemes, Hayes said. The back wall of the acoustical shell is blue; the side walls, terra cotta. The proscenium arch is gray, while the cabins at either side are terra cotta, with a terra cotta band across the black barge tying the two together.

Parking will be permitted on concert nights on both sides of all streets leading to the Lincoln Memorial, with the exception of the underpass road between Constitution Avenue and the Erickson Memorial, and the upper road at the top of the Water Gate between the entrances to the Arlington Memorial and the overpass bridges, Hayes went on to say. This relaxing of the no parking restrictions was made possible through the cooperation of the Park Police, but Hayes added that streets will be kept sufficiently open at all times to insure a free flow of traffic.

Japan Delays Envoy Exchange; Sailing Deferred

The State Department disclosed yesterday that Japan has caused a postponement of the scheduled exchange of American-Nipponese diplomats and nationals.

Execution of original arrangements, a State Department official stated, was compromised by Japan's refusal to grant safe conduct to the exchange vessel until June 18, and delay in furnishing the American Government with lists of American nationals who will benefit by the exchange.

As a result, the scheduled departure from New York to Lorenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, of the Swedish chartered liner Gripsholm, carrying the first Japanese group, will be postponed to a date subsequent to June 18.

The Japanese diplomats, already aboard the Gripsholm in New York, are believed to include Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura and Saburo Kurusu, the two Japanese envoys who talked peace in Washington while the Japanese navy carried out its plans for the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor last December 7.

In keeping with our policy of selling Quality Foods, CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest Milk is on sale in all
GOOD WILL FOOD STORES

Sealtest RADIO FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

Two grand summer treats made with Red Raspberry Royale Ice Cream—the Sealtest Flavor of the Month. Ask for a Raspberry Royale Dandy—or a Joy Ride—at any fountain serving Sealtest Ice Cream. They're simply delicious.

AT STORES SELLING Southern Dairies

Sealtest, Inc. and its member companies are under one common ownership

Sealtest ICE CREAM

Don't miss Rudy Vallee with Joan Davis Sealtest Program, Thurs., 10 P.M., WRC

June is Dairy Month. Use plenty of nutritious dairy products.

Put variety and spice in life!
Serve delicious, ready-to-eat

Armour's STAR TRADE MARK Peppered Loaf

Here's a delightful meat for sandwiches, picnics, and cold plate suppers! Made of high quality chopped beef and pork with just enough seasoning to give it sparkling flavor. The outside of the loaf is studded with whole black peppers just the way grandmother used to do it. Star Peppered Loaf is attractive to look at and delicious to eat! It's the hearty kind of cold meat that appeals to 'most everybody — the men especially! Of course Peppered Loaf is all ready to eat—just slice and serve. Try some today . . . but remember to ask for Armour's *Star* Peppered Loaf. It tastes better because it's fresher!

Over 100 varieties for you to choose from

Your dealer has a wide assortment of delicious Star sausages and luncheon meats. Ask for them by name—Armour's Star!

U.S. NEEDS US STRONG — EAT NUTRITIONAL FOOD

Armour's STAR Sausages and Luncheon Meats

Made fresh daily in WASHINGTON!

HE'S A "SELF-STARTER"

PAN AMERICAN'S JOE WULLER is chief of the "Beaching Crew" that takes over the big, ocean-flying South American Clippers as they land. His job calls for skill and alertness at all times. He says: "You've got to keep your eyes open when you're beaching or launching one of our big Clippers. I've found that the "Self-Starter Breakfast" helps keep me in there pitching. It's a great favorite here at the employees' cafeteria, too."

THE "SELF-STARTER BREAKFAST"
A big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk.
It gives you— VITAMINS MINERALS PROTEINS FOOD ENERGY
plus the famous FLAVOR of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that tastes so good it sharpens your appetite, makes you want to eat.
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
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Please Dial NA. 6921 for location nearest your home.

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A fine quality high-score creamery butter packed in the convenient 1-lb. roll—try "Unico" Roll Butter at this special price. lb. Roll 43c

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NABISCO Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 25c
SUNSHINE Wheat Toast WAFERS pkg. 19c

SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE Qt. Jar 19c
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RITTER'S TOMATO JUICE ½-gal. Jar 27c
OLD VIRGINIA APPLE BUTTER 2 28-oz. Jars 27c

"Unico" SMOKED HAMS lb. 39c
HORMEL'S CORNED BEEF HASH 16-oz. can 21c
Briggs SAUSAGE MEAT OR Smoked Sausage lb. 35c
LITTLE BREAKFAST LINKS lb. 41c

CALIFORNIA EATING CHERRIES Large Bing Variety lb. 25c
SOUND YELLOW TEXAS ONIONS 3 lbs. 14c
GOLDEN CAL. CARROTS bun. 5c
NEARBY SUGAR BEETS bun. 5c
CAROLINA NEW POTATOES 5 lbs. 15c
SUNKIST LARGE LEMONS doz. 27c

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL Make Summer Salads Taste Better ½-Pt. can 47c
PLAIN OR IODIZED STERLING SALT 2 2-lb. pkgs. 15c
SAFE ECONOMICAL "33" BLEACH qt. bot. 11c

TRY THEM TODAY! CHERRIOATS 2 pkgs. 23c
SCHINDLER'S PEANUT BUTTER lb. jar 29c
McCORMICK'S MUSTARD 2 17c

IVORY SOAP Med. Bar 6c Lge. Bar 10c
IVORY FLAKES Lge. pkg. 22c
OXYDOL How better than ever Lge. pkg. 22c
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CHIPSO Lge. Box 22c
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USE THOMPSON'S DAIRY Grade A Pasteurized Milk A Product of WASHINGTON'S LEADING 100% Independent Dairy
LUX TOILET SOAP 3 Bars 20c

The June Bride's Fragrance

The aura of fragrance surrounding the June bride should be delicate, haunting and suggestive of romance. The bride above has chosen a floral bouquet scent redolent of all the blossoms found in an old-fashioned Southern garden in June. This scent comes in a group of toiletries from soap for the bath through toilet water and dusting powder to an exquisite long-lasting perfume. It is a fragrance not only for the bride but for all the fastidious women who prefer flower scents. For further information, call National 4200, Extension 259

Home Duties Win No Medals But Are Vital to the Nation

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

FOR ALL our sakes, the men at the front no less than the young generation in our hands, the home-makers of the Nation must keep up our end of things. Sometimes these home duties may seem unspectacular and even unimportant in such days as these, but in the longer view, they're the heart of all our side is fighting for.

Mrs. M. G. writes: "You gave me decorating advice once before which worked out beautifully, so I am coming to you again. My bedroom furniture is mahogany and the walls are pale peach. Would embossed green carpeting do for wall-to-wall floor covering? And what about curtains, draperies, armchair covering and spread? Would crystal base lamps with peach silk shades be a good idea for dressing table and night tables?"

Effective Furnishings

Yes, for the bedroom a soft green would do nicely with peach walls. Or you could also use aqua or beige carpeting here. For curtains, ivory net would be my first choice . . . or else embroidered white muslin. Chintz in subtle tones with harmonious colorings would be lovely for draperies, spread and chair covering. Select something that has a pale peach effect with the pattern modulated with misty greens. The lamps you describe would do nicely.

• • • •

Mrs. L. A. writes: "I have just bought a beautiful farm but I need help in fixing up the old house. For the breakfast room, I am going to have a breakfast set in black and gold. What would you paint the walls? Would yellow be pretty? I also want to paint my bedroom walls in a color to match my hooked rug. The curtains are brown and beige and the four-poster bed will be draped with beige."

Yellow for Cheer

Yes, yellow would be all right in your breakfast room—or you might think about a cool color here such as aqua. For your bedroom beige walls might be awfully smart with the beiges you already have here. Or white would be smart with these beige and brown tones. Or consider robin's egg blue for the walls.

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FOR Young Cosmopolitans

THE FARMERETTE, 1942, is very gay in a multi-color stripe dirndl skirt and suspender "long shorts" with a blouse of blue or aqua. Cotton twill with chambray blouse. Sizes 9 to 15

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Mary Haworth's Mail

World-Traveled Man Challenges, Point by Point, Woman Reader's Furious Attack on This Column's Counsel to Unhappy Husband; Rebukes Her Rigidity

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Reading in Tuesday's column the furious attack made by "Daily Reader," upon your logical, farsighted and intelligently constructive reply of May 29 to "Distressed Husband," I was struck by the fact that her attitude is fundamentally the same as his wife's. That attitude on his wife's part brought on the deadlock between them,—the deadlock he asked you to help him solve.

"Daily Reader," admittedly writing in fury, says that "sometimes it seems beyond credence that you yourself could be a woman;" inasmuch as you coulud condone this man's flirtation with his secretary, even to the point of imputing blame to his wife. She says she would hesitate a long time before she forgave a piece of behavior so unnecessary and unjustified. The fact that his marriage is on the verge of break-up because of the wife's uncompromising attitude is completely overlooked by "Daily Reader."

She is infuriated by your reply, in which you sought to solve a serious problem. Yet she has offered no solution. Worse, she rashly encourages all women who might find or fancy themselves in a similar situation to act, in effect, just as this man's wife is acting. She exhorts all wives to "stand up to graceless husbands and tell them where to get off!" She says, "Three cheers for any wife who has the courage to express severe moral condemnation of such behavior on the part of her husband." So blinding is her rage that she cannot see this man has stood all the "moral condemnation" he can; and is now sadly considering divorce, unless the rift can be healed. Judging from his letter, his wife has already exacted more than her "pound of flesh," in revenge for his indiscretion.

I should like to challenge "Daily Reader" on several points. It is very much in keeping with her blind stupidity to ask, as she does, "why you didn't place the blame where the blame belongs." She continues by saying, "There was nothing in the man's letter to suggest that his wife ever had fallen short of her wifely duties." Miss Haworth, you did place the blame where it largely belonged: with the wife. As for "wifely duties," I wonder how your critic would define these terms. She probably thinks solely in terms of cooking, housekeeping, child care and marital fidelity. Were her definition less narrow, she couldn't fail to see what you meant when you said: "Through her own faults of omission and commission through the years, the wife doubtless has been largely instrumental in bringing her present dismay upon herself."

"Daily Reader's" preoccupation with aspects and not fundamentals gives the key to her rage at your intelligent understanding of the nature of the friendship which developed between the man and his secretary. She falsely charges you with having "passed over, as a matter of no consequence, the fact that the husband had fallen into the habit of discussing his wife with his secretary." You met this issue squarely. You told the man: "Granted that you violated the gentlemun's code and, worse yet, tore at the foundations of psychic solidarity in marriage, in subjecting your wife to unfavorable discussion with your secretary, still, the advice-seeking nature of that incipiently disloyal trend clearly shows that your wife had long since and progressively fallen down on her job . . ." In her furious shadow boxing "Daily Reader" missed the point that the man's friendly relationship with the secretary never would have reached the consolation-seeking stage if his wife had not somehow failed him.

Analyzes the Import Of Double Standard

AS A MAN who has traveled all over the world the greater part of my life, meeting all manner and classes of men, I submit that I have yet to know a man who would intimately discuss family affairs with an outsider, unless problems involved had reached a point where they were preying on his mind, and he felt he could no longer cope with them or safely keep them to himself. And I say, further, that a man in such sore mental straits doesn't turn instinctively to the first sympathetic woman who happens to be around—his secretary, for instance. As a matter of fact, men prefer to take such pressing problems to another man—in the hope of getting an objective new slant, leading to a solution. Not infrequently they find the solution by that means.

And I say here that such discussions between men are conducted in a restrained and deadly serious manner. They are not colorated by emotional outrage, which generally characterizes similar discussions among women. Nor do men display that desire to vindicate themselves, when the marriage relationship goes wrong, that women cannot seem to suppress. Neither do you find them unburdening themselves on boats, trains, buses; in bars, restaurants, etc.—with a few exceptions, of course. Among men, by and large, you will observe infinitely more restraint, in the discussion of marital difficulties, than you will among women. In the event a woman's advice is sought, she generally shows a more avid interest in all the details than a man would. Her irrelevant curiosity seems insatiable.

Please be assured, Miss Haworth, that your diagnosis of the root-source of "Distressed Husband's" difficulties was sound. You hit the nail on the head when you said his wife's "complacent stupidity" touched off this vicious circle. Further, have no fear that in seeing and stating the problem clearly, you gave scandal to any reader. Your critic asks: "Don't you realize that such utterances place the stamp of approval upon philandering husbands, leading them to think it is their wives' duty and spiritual obligation to forgive the lapse?" I can tell you that no man reading your reply would feel that you had so much as implied approval of philandering. In view of the facts, that would be the last thought to enter his mind;—the very last.

Here, again, "Daily Reader" confuses the issue. To judge by this man's story, he is not a philanderer. A man who philanders is not interested, primarily, in approval or disapproval. He does as he likes. He is an extremely independent person. No dyed-in-the-wool philanderer tries to keep the record straight. If he happens to be married, his wife's happiness is not his first concern. Should a quarrel of this magnitude develop, he would shrug his shoulders and get a divorce. A real philanderer would never tolerate the castigation which "Distressed Husband" has endured. At the first indications of such moral outrage on the part of his wife, he would walk out and leave her flat—without apologies to anyone. His attitude would be: "Take me as I am, or you go your own way and I go mine."

"Daily Reader" wonders if your reply would have been the same had the problem been presented in reverse. She naively boasts: "Surely the double standard went out with hoopskirts." Has it? Can it ever? Not so long as nature fashions men in one mold and women in another. Theoretically and superficially, we may argue that the double standard is gone. Actually, it never will. Some modifications have been made. More will follow. But fundamentally, men and women must live by different ideologies,—because of their different biological makeup and destinies. Intelligent persons realize this and act accordingly.

In the final analysis, natural law dictates social procedure. As long as there exists a more or less orderly society, the double standard will hold sway—and not without reason and profit. Some women may find this distressing, which is silly. It is a great pity so few women are able to understand a man's feelings and nature. If they could, most of their anguished fears and suspicions would dissolve into thin air. Their lives would be definitely happier. They could develop their amnity, and their potential divinity, to the highest possible degree—as was intended, and to which all else is secondary. The spirit of behavior is more important than the letter,—and only from the viewpoint of spiritual understanding can appearances be accurately judged. Constructive endeavor and mutual helpfulness are the only positive values in the world.

Sincerely, O. E. W.

Mind and Body Fitness Needed By Women in War Plants

By Ida Jean Kain

GREAT-AUNT Abigail would have fainted dead away at the mere suggestion that she go into a factory and work like a man. But today's woman has tougher fibres. She is no longer "fragile." She doesn't take sick leave, or invent a headache as an excuse to go home early, or tell anyone about the way she feels when she doesn't feel so good.

Mrs. Mary L. Reimold, of the Stevens Institute of Technology, in Hoboken, N. J., tells me that women enrolled for the war industries course have to be an hand by 9 o'clock in the morning. Sometimes they don't get away from the institute before 10 o'clock at night. And a number of them have two hours' commuting each way.

But do you think they would show up late for a class, or skip it? Not they! They are far too absorbed in machine shop work, learning drafting, coping with engineering problems, physics, arithmetic, algebra, factory inspection, and the like, which will qualify them for jobs in the defense factories.

It is hard work. They average an eight-hour day and 44 hours a week. And they are told to expect longer hours and harder work when they go into industry. Their records show a remarkable stamina.

Training Schools

There are no defense jobs for the untrained, but the United States Office of Education is sponsoring training schools and courses all over the country. Most of the colleges which give degrees in engineering are equipped to give such training and many will probably give special courses this summer. You can inquire about these Government sponsored courses in your own locality. Just ask your local board of education.

At Stevens—which has become famous for its aptitude tests to fit the square peg to the square hole—there is no physical examination. A number of the leading vocational schools, however, do require physical examinations of the prospective students. It goes without saying that you have to be able to take it.

Indirectly, your physical fitness enters into the aptitude tests given by the institute. For example, you would never make your mark in the tapping test unless you were feeling par. This test consists in taking a pencil and tapping with it to see how many dots you can make on a paper within a given length of time. If you want to try on your own stop watch, you will find the best you can do is about 28 dots per .05 minute. When you're not doing so well, you might drop down to 14.

Space Sense Deficiency

Surprisingly enough, mathematics, physics, engineering problems and machine testing hold no terrors for women applicants for training in the war emergency battery at Stevens. Where they fall down is in their space sense, so Mrs. Reimold tells me, but they more than make up for that by their pleasure in problems. So far, most of the students have been drawn from textile designing, but some of the students are brand new at the kind of work and are doing well. The most desirable age for training is set at 25 to 35.

Perfumes to Smell As Sweet as Ever Despite the War

The working girl who sports alluring fragrances has chemistry to thank for a modern miracle. In days of old, perfumes were meant only for the rich, and one of their principal uses was as a substitute for the then unknown Saturday night bath to cover body odors.

Today, thanks to the use of synthetics, chemistry is able to beat nature at her own game, according to Frank Spitaleri, New York industrial chemist, who, in a report made public by Cooper Union, declares that aromatic synthetics are more than ever replacing the more expensive, rare and unobtainable products formerly used in perfumes. Despite the effect of war on the perfume industry, he adds, a wide variety of perfumes and scented products will continue to be available to the average person.

Explaining that handkerchief perfume is an alcoholic solution of a blended composition of aromatic ingredients consisting of essential oils, aromatic synthetics, gums, and tinctures of animal fixatives, Mr. Spitaleri points out that not only are the essential oils obtained from flowers and other plants very expensive, but that some of these oils and animal fixatives are not now available because of the war.

Synthetic substitutes have been discovered for roses, violets, lilies, sweet birch and wintergreen, lilacs, jasmin, new mown hay, vanilla perfumes and flavors, peach and strawberry flavors, musc, and cyclamen, as well as many others.

DROOP'S

STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS

Hammond Solovox, Organ and Novachord Phonograph, Radios, Records.

MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to do something with the room which has a too-busy look because of many wooden and occasional chairs. Slipcover them in heavy sateen or glosheen. Use dark brown covers in a light room and light green in a dark room

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Out of the Running

I cannot spot an admiral
At least a block away,
Nor tell a major from a colonel
By a glance at his array.

I cannot gauge by uniform
A man's aristocracy,
I fear I'll never get ahead
In this democracy.

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch)

The wedding of Mrs. Smythe-Steppit-Pacer-Flitterjig, scheduled for next Wednesday, has been indefinitely postponed as no one suitable has been found to give the bride away. At first it was hoped Mrs. Smythe-Steppit-Pacer-Flitterjig's aged uncle would come from Utopia, Nebr., to assume the role, but his statics prevented him from making the trip.

As no other blood relative was available, an effort was made to get the bride's second husband to give her away, but he was suddenly called for military service. The whereabouts of her first and third husbands are unknown.

"I simply cannot get married until I find someone to give me away," said the bride-to-be last night.

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Don Avocado de Salvo, noted society painter, will hold an exhibit next week at the Neo-Bohemian Galleries. Among his recent works are Surrealist studies of Mrs. Casimer Chives' Afghan hound, Sylvester; of Dr. Horatio Duller's love birds, of Mrs. Radcliffe Uppercut's flower arrangements, of Mrs. DeLancey Dizzard's collection of old mustache cups, of Mrs. Slinker Hopping's guppeys, of Mrs. Lucius Gilderlyly's granddaughter's rag doll, of Mrs. Montclair St. Vitus' chimpanzee, Maudie, who incidentally has just been put into a cage because of her jealousy over Mr. St. Vitus's gallantries to the second maid.

• • •

Mrs. Farthingale Midas served clam broth instead of the usual vichyssoise at the second of her series of formal dinners last night. The socialite announced that she would henceforth serve only two wines at her formal and one wine at her informal meals. "Everyone is going to have to reduce his standard of living to win this war," said Mrs. Midas," and I am going to start right now!"

The Old Girls

(As seen at the college reunion)

The one who has kept her figure in spite of everything and shows the strain of it . . . the one who has not kept her figure and is a constant source of embarrassment to former classmates who don't recognize her . . . the one who has a popular daughter at home . . . the one who has a bright son at home . . . the one who has a (purported) lonesome and helpless husband at home . . . the one whose campus romance with one "Arthur" made college history, but who is now married to someone named "Harold" . . . the one who was such a whiz in math and who now is the wife of a professor and the mother of six obstreperous youngsters, two of whom have accompanied her . . . the one who still has the haircut of her senior year . . . the one who still wears her class and sorority pins on her blouse . . . the one who is promoting an alumnae project in behalf of a bust or a fountain . . . the former "radical" now engrossed in child psychology . . . the former prospective mining engineer, now engrossed in the P. T. A. . . . the former May queen, the former beauty queen, the former popularity queen—all the former queens, looking a little faded and shopworn and regarding everyone else with that "Surely I havn't changed as much as you have!" look.

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214 20'F Street

"Keys" to summer coolness

$13.95

Our Popular Suit of Spun Rayon With White "Keys" in Duco!

There's no time off for this summer cooler. You'll wear it day in and out; as a suit one day, a dress the next; and change its personality with a gamut of accessories.

Lime, Black, Light Blue, Red, Navy; 12 to 20.

Yes—Washable! Just follow instructions, please.

Jelleff's—Suit Shop, Third Floor

Tickets of Admission Free!

(Obtainable in our Cotton Shop, Fifth Floor, or mailed upon request)

Come and See the Beautiful Maid of Cotton!

Grand Ballroom
Willard Hotel
Tuesday, June 16
at 3:30 and 8:30 P. M.

Fashion Show

Featuring our Guest Star and a parade of living models wearing Luxable Cottons.

Suited in Matletex

Cute new fashion in gay cotton with elastic shirred wide midriff. By Matletex; 32 to 36. $3.95.

Suited for Swimming

Figure-flattering rayon satin woven of "Lastex" yarn, panty style. Blue, red, royal, white, gold; 32 to 38. $3.95.

Suited in Pique

Sunflowers abloom over this cool cotton. Shirt and attached shorts; flattering button-up skirt. White with gold, red and blue; 12 to 18. $3.95.

Suited in Slacks!

Smart ensemble of "Butcher" rayon, interestingly whipstitched. Red, kelly, navy, copen, brown, luggage; 14 to 20. $10.95.

White Candlewick Beach Coat

Absorbent tufted cotton with color-shirred waist. Small, medium, large. $3.95.

King George's Hosts 'Follow the Leader'

Greek Envoy, Secretary of State Fete Monarch; Silence Prevails on Lists of Guests

By Patricia Grady

When in doubt, keep it out—of the press, seems to be the slogan closely adhered to by the hosts of King George of Greece during his "official" stay in the Capital.

Taking their cue from the "no list" edict of the White House, the Greek Minister, Cimon Diamantopoulos, and the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, who yesterday entertained at luncheon and dinner respectively for the Hellenic monarch, preserved an impenetrable silence about the whos, whys, and wherefores of their fetes.

When George's kingly schedule was first released, a luncheon at the Yugoslav Legation occupied the noon spot for today. This seemed logical and was accepted without question as those interested put two and two together and remembered that King Peter of Yugoslavia was engaged to Princess Alexandra of Greece. What more natural than that when the Greek King arrived in the Capital the Yugoslav Minister, Constantin Fotitch, would entertain in his honor? But this proved to be the rationalization of a situation that did not exist. That first schedule was in error, and the Greek Legation was the scene of the luncheon. Perhaps Minister Fotitch was in the stag luncheon group, but that could be only the merest guesswork, for no official news was given out.

Said one spokesman: "It was not an official luncheon—it was a private luncheon. There were some officials there, some outstanding Washington personalities."

Like the luncheon, Cordell Hull's dinner was a stag affair. In fact, it was a conspicuous first in the annals of parties given by our Secretary of State for foreign dignitaries, for it was the first time in the memory of Washington society that a full list of guests was not released for such a fete. But a White House word to the wise was sufficient.

King Will Address Ladies of Press

Only ray of information on King George's schedule comes from the reception this afternoon in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel at 5:30 o'clock, to be given by the Women's National Press Club.

More than 300 members and guests will go down the receiving line which will consist of Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, club president; King George, the Greek Minister, Miss Christine Sadler, president-elect of the club; Emmanuel Tsouderos, Prime Minister of Greece, and Mme. Diamantopoulos. King George will address the gathering which will include Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, and the Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone.

In the King's official party will be Col. Demetrios Levidis, marshal of the court; Capt. Petros Stathatos, aide-de-camp to the King; Demetrios Nicolareizis, Col. Louis Fortier, United States military aide to the King; Capt. Andrew S. Hickey, United States naval aide to the King, and H. Charles Spruks of the State Department.

Heading the list of hostesses will be Miss Patricia O'Malley, vice president of the organization, and Miss Betty Haynes, vice president-elect, and assisting them will be Mrs. Elizabeth May Craig, Miss Frances Lide, Miss Virgilia Stephens, Miss Ruth Cowan, Mrs. Helen Essary, Miss Mary Hornaday, Mrs. Alice Hager, Miss Ned Brunson Harris, Miss Estelle Welsh, Miss Virginia Price, Miss Bab Lincoln and Mrs. Mary MacCracken Jones. Miss Estelle Welsh is general chairman in charge of arrangements for the event.

New Minister Will Leave 'Soon'

In the midst of a flurry of arrangements and parties are our new Minister to the Dominican Republic and Mrs. Avra M. Warren. Though they don't know when they'll leave for their new post, it will be "soon" and the popular Warrens, who have been here for six years, are being feted on every side.

Mrs. Warren, who with her daughter, Ann, has made her home in Virginia Beach, Va., most of the time, spends part of her winters in Washington, where her husband has been chief of the visa division of the State Department. Accompanying them to the Dominican Republic will be their son, Geoffrey, who will return to the United States in the fall to finish his senior year at Kent School.

Though dates for most of the parties to be held in their honor have not yet been set as Mrs. Warren has just come to the Capital from Virginia Beach, it is definite that on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Coulter will entertain at a cocktail party in their honor and that on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Warren will themselves gather in a few friends for cocktails at the Mayflower.

Wanted: Summer Camp for Society

Mrs. George Worthington and Mrs. George Renchard are out "summer camp hunting" these days. Not for themselves, but for the Christ Child Society.

Until two years ago, the society had always had a summer camp for girls, but when retrenchment was necessary the camp was closed. Now the camp is to be opened again and a committee is hard at work scouting through the surrounding country for a site for a permanent establishment.

Make Relaxing Hours More Complete...
Plan social meetings, business dates or luncheon engagements in this setting of inviting charm.
The Willard Room
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
No Cover
No Minimum
Entrance 14th St. or Peacock Alley
WILLARD HOTEL

Ration Woes? Just Tell It To the Marines

When you see a bright, new pint-sized Crosley station wagon go buzzing down the road tomorrow morning, headed for the open spaces, take another look. Wedged inside you will find the commandant of the Marine Corps, Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, and Mrs. Holcomb, on their way to their country home for the weekend, indicating that the Marines have the situation well in hand.

The reason? Well, the Holcomb's country home, or farm, Rose Croft, is now supplying them with food, but in order to get the eggs, butter, fruits, vegetables, chickens, etc., they have to go and collect them. And, the Crosley will go 50 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Mrs. Holcomb insists, incidentally, that the station wagon, is not really pint-sized. She says that on looking it over for the first time when it was delivered a day or so ago, she decided that it was hardly more than gill size, if that.

The Holcombs expect to be back in Washington on Sunday evening, loaded with their produce, some of which will go on the table on Monday evening, when they entertain at a small and informal dinner. Most of the guests will be members of the Marine Corps, and after dinner General and Mrs. Holcomb and their guests will attend the open-air concert by the Marine Band, which will be given on the parade ground of the Marine Barracks compound.

Plans Are Made for Wolf Trap Carnival

Plans are being completed for the annual have-fun-benefit carnival which will take place at Wolf Trap Farm a week from this evening, June 19.

Senator and Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys, Senator and Mrs. G. Wayland Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, Mrs. Charles J. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pelley, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss L. Coonley, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Landa, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baxter, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Miss Maxine Davis, Mrs. H. Kennedy McCook, Miss Anna H. Swift and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mackall, of Langley, are among the new members of Mrs. Jouett Shouse's advance committee for the carnival.

For those who come by bus, Mrs. Shouse is planning to send the farm's hay-wagons to meet them at Andrew Chapel which is about a mile away, and during the evening those who wish, may have a chance to drive about the farm in 1890 style in a rubber-tired buggy, shipped down for the occasion by Miss Frances Sortwell of Georgetown from her barn in Wiscassett, Me.

Addtions to the carnival program include "Handwriting Analysis by Mrs. Prentiss Coonley" and the famous Cartoonist "Bugs" Baer is preparing a large canvas for the ball throwing contest. All prizes this year will be defense stamps.

This week is carnival "Tap Week" and those in charge of the variety of midway stunts will pick their assistants.

Square Dance to Be Benefit for Children

Washington's many enthusiastic and talented square dancers and their friends will attend a benefit party Monday night at 6:30 o'clock. The box supper and square dance will take place in the charming setting of Dumbarton Oaks, former home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss.

This unusual party will benefit the Children's Art Center, formerly the Children's Art Gallery. Art work among school children has made splendid progress with the aid of public funds. Now that these funds are no longer available the work must be privately supported in order to continue. Its sponsors believe that more than ever in wartime children need the satisfactions and releases offered by creative art work.

At Monday night's party the gentlemen will be provided with box suppers by their ladies. Prizes will be awarded during the evening and groups of country singers will entertain. Mrs. Daniel Partridge 3d is chairman of the ticket sale and Allan Squires is general chairman for the occasion. Mrs. Gary Van Arkel is in charge of the supper and Philip Young of the square dancing.

Mrs. Cafritz Plans Party-With-Purpose

Mrs. Morris Cafritz will entertain at a luncheon on Monday at the Ambassador Hotel. Purpose of the party will be to discuss plans for the baseball game in Griffith Stadium on June 21 under the auspices of the Defense Recreation Services.

All of official Washington will be invited to the game, which will be the Norfolk Naval Base vs. Camp Lee, when Paul V. McNutt will throw out the first ball. Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of sponsors and Gen. Albert Cox is directing the arrangements for the event.

Honeymooning in Florida

Hessler Studio

Mrs. Eldon Carl Swanson, whose marriage to Lieutenant Swanson of the Medical Corps, United States Navy, took place Saturday, is now honeymooning with her husband in Miami, Fla. The couple will return to Washington on Sunday and will live at the new Delano Apartments while Dr. Swanson is on duty here. Mrs. Swanson is the former Miss Georgianna Calver, daughter of Capt. George W. Calver, United States Navy, and Mrs. Calver. Dr. Calver is the attending physician at the United States Capitol

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czecho-Slovak Minister, has joined her husband at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. At the same resort is Arthur Bradley Campbell, who recently arrived there from New York and expects to be there all summer.

Dr. T. V. Soong, Foreign Minister of China, and Mme. Soong are at the Ambassador Hotel in New York for a brief stay.

The Undersecretary of the Interior and Mrs. John J. Dempsey are making a brief visit to their home State of New Mexico. They expect to return to the Capital tomorrow.

Miss Carolyn Nash will entertain at dinner at her home on Monday evening.

Mrs. Duncan Cameron has invited a few friends in for a late afternoon party today.

Miss Beverley Marshall will be hostess at a luncheon tomorrow at the Shoreham in honor of Miss Eva Taggart, who is visiting Miss Louise McNutt.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake will leave for her home in Ohio today. She will be the guest of Miss Katharine McGilvray Iddings of Warren. Miss Drake will return to Washington on Tuesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Hooker Wilmer, jr., whose wedding took place recently in Rye, N. Y., are now at Pocono Manor for a few days. They will make their home in Mount Rainier, where he will be pastor of St. John's Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hooker Wilmer of Washington. His bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Farnum Green, daughter of Mrs. Natalie Elliot Green of Harrison, N. Y., and Commander Fitzhugh Green, of New Canaan, Conn.

Engagement Announced

Of interest to their friends in Washington is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. James Sykes Carmer of Fairport, N. Y., of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann Carmer, to Midshipman James E. Pickens, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pickens of Cuthbert, Ga. No date has been set for the wedding.

Daughter of Governor Sets Wedding Date

Saturday, June 27, is the date selected by Miss Corinne Neely, daughter of the Governor of West Virginia and Mrs. Matthew Mansfield Neely, for her marriage to Dr. Harold Starkey Pettit, United States Army, who is stationed at Walter Reed Hospital here.

Miss Neely's father is the former United States Senator from West Virginia. She attended Hood College at Frederick, Md., and was graduated from the University of West Virginia where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. For the past year she has resided at the executive mansion in Charleston with her parents and has been an active member of the Fairmount and Charleston Junior Leagues.

Dr. Pettit also attended the State university and was affiliated with Phi Pai fraternity.

The ceremony will be performed in the executive mansion at 4:30 by the Rev. Wallace M. Alston, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Only members of the two families and close friends will be present at the wedding and small reception afterwards. Miss Elizabeth Randolph Smith of Fairmont will be Miss Neely's only attendant.

Fahnestocks Take Summer Cottage On Long Island

Col. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock have taken a cottage at Easthampton, Long Island, where Mrs. Fahnestock and the younger members of the family will be for the summer season. As often as his duties at the War Department will allow, Colonel Fahnestock will join his family on Long Island.

Meanwhile, the Fahnestocks are closing their Massachusetts Avenue house, which was the home of the late Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Colonel Fahnestock's mother. They do not plan to open it again in the fall, having taken an apartment at 2101 Connecticut Avenue, which they are furnishing, and where Colonel Fahnestock will spend the summer.

Mrs. Vandenberg Is Feted At Small Informal Party

At a very informal farewell-for-awhile get-together, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg was guest of honor when Mrs. John O. Herrick and Mrs. Anne Wheaton gathered in a few friends late yesterday afternoon for an "after-5:30" party. Mrs. Vandenberg will leave this afternoon for Chicago, where she will spend a few days and will attend the Delta Gamma convention. From there she will go to her home in Grand Rapids, Mich. Her plans for the remainder of the summer are rather indefinite; but, chances are, she will be visiting friends at a ranch in New Mexico before the end of the season.

"The only definite date I have," said she, "is back here in Washington on September 1." That is when Arthur Vandenberg, jr., is scheduled to have completed his course in the Officers' Training School in Camp Lee, Va. He has been serving as a private for several months.

A very small party, yesterday afternoon's event had among its guests only a few of Mrs. Vandenberg's many friends. And, in keeping with the party pattern in wartime Washington, was one of those pleasant interludes accented with a handful of guests, most of whom came by en route to other parties.

Among those present were Mrs. Warren Austin, who said that her bags were all packed and ready for shipment to her home in Burlington, Vt. "I'm going Sunday," said she, "but I could as well get off tomorrow, for everything is ready to go." Senator Austin, she added, would be a summertime commuter from Washington to Vermont, and their apartment at the Shoreham will be open all season.

Among others at the party were Senator Vandenberg, who observed that he had no hopes of being away from Washington for any length of time this summer; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mrs. Paul Alling, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Morgan, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Jay Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Waltman, James Wright, George Smith of Chicago, and a few others.

Bowkers Leave For Baldwinville

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, left yesterday afternoon for Baldwinville, Mass., to be the guest of Mrs. Bowker's mother, Mrs. Asa Hosmer, and to attend the wedding of their son, Albert Hosmer Bowker, and Miss Elizabeth Rempfer of Parkston, S. Dak. The wedding will take place tomorrow in Baldwinville.

Mr. Bowker is well-known in Chevy Chase. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is now with the Department of Industrial Relation of the institute. Miss Rempfer is doing graduate work with the Harvard University.

Taft-Bradfield Wedding to Take Place June 27

Plans have been completed for the wedding of Miss Barbara Hoult Bradfield, daughter of Mrs. Walter Charles Schaefer and Thomas P. Bradfield of Grand Rapids, Mich., and William Howard Taft 3d, son of the United States Senator from Ohio and Mrs. Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati.

The ceremony will take place in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Grand Rapids at 4:30 on Saturday, June 27, with the Rev. H. Ralph Higgins, pastor of the church officiating.

Miss Joan Outhwaite of Bennington, Vt., a roommate of the bride-elect at the University of Michigan, will be the maid of honor and matron of honor will be Mrs. Ralph Richard Mendelson of Grand Rapids. Bridesmaids will include Miss Kathleen Larned of Grand Rapids, Miss Mary Roberts Meigs of Washington who was a roommate of Miss Bradfield at Bryn Mawr. Flower girl will be Miss Sondra Verkerke of Syracuse, N. Y., cousin of Miss Bradfield.

A reception will be held following the ceremony.

Michaels-Fleming Wedding Today

Of interest to Washington will be the marriage today in Evanston, Ill., of Miss Andrice Fleming and Dr. William Michaels, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Michaels of Washington.

The bridegroom's parents and his sister, Miss Marjorie Gray Michaels, have gone to Evanston to attend the wedding, which will take place in the chapel at Northwestern University, where both Miss Fleming and Dr. Michaels were students. Miss Michaels will be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding. Accompanying the party to Illinois was Mrs. Forest Delong.

Your Part—the greater number of packages you carry, the greater assistance you will be in the need to conserve tires and gasoline.

Roll Your Hoop

Gay Cotton Playsuits

A.

Full dirndl overskirts that give active legs room for romping. We offer them in sunny colors of yellow and blue with gay borders.

(A) Dirndl skirt over one-piece playsuit. Sizes 7 to 14. $3.95.

(B) Teen age playsuit with front-button over-skirt. Sizes 10 to 16. $2.95.

Girls' Shop, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Prints

Blossoms Strewn on White

. . . *for Sheer Beauty*

Chrysanthemums and giant daisies on coolest white rayon . . . intense fuchsia, green or blue on a V-neck model; shirred pocket and bodice on the square-neck model and blue, red, green or luggage tan flowers. Sizes 9 to 15. Priced: $12.95.

Debutante Shop, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Hessler Studio

Miss Jeannine Madeleine Balog, whose engagement to Judge George Darrell Neilson of Washington has been announced. Their wedding will take place this month. Miss Balog is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Balog, and Judge Neilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Neilson of Logan, Utah

Bride-Elect Is Feted at Shower First in Series

Starter in a series of parties for Miss Dorothy Phillips, whose marriage to Ensign William L. Smith is on the calendar for June 24, was a kitchen shower honoring the bride-elect given by Miss Cecile Riordon last night.

Fifteen guests, putting it roundly, gathered at Miss Riordon's home on Montague Street to shower the bride-to-be with red and white gifts and gather round for a simple buffet supper afterward.

Another party has been added to the list already booked for Miss Phillips, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Phillips. On June 21 Miss Virginia Steuart will entertain for the bride-elect and her fiance at a cocktail party and dinner. Other parties will be a lingerie shower Monday given by Miss Lucille Bell, a fete the following Friday, June 19, at which Mrs. Allen Shaw will be hostess, and a miscellaneous shower which Mrs. Nancy W. Schaeffert is planning.

Ensign Smith, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith, is with the United States Coast Guard Reserve. The ceremony is planned for 8 o'clock in the evening at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church with the Rev. Edward G. Latch officiating.

A partial list of the guests at last night's shower included Miss Bell, Miss Beckwith, Miss Frances Bowie, Miss Barbara Richards, Miss Mary Ellen Brown, Mrs. John Smith, Miss Jane Smith, Mrs. Smith, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. Phillips, the bried-elect's mother.

Clubs

D. C. Republican Women Plan Annual Garden Fete This Afternoon

By Genevieve Reynolds

A FROLIC and a jaunty gambol on the green are in store for members of the D. C. League of Republican Women attending the league's annual garden and card party this afternoon. The event will be held at the home of Senator James J. Davis, 3012 Massachusetts Avenue.

MRS. GANN

June, Joan, Jean and Jewel—the four Davis daughters—will act as hostesses. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the league, will receive guests. Assisting her will be Mrs. Charles McNary, wife of the Oregon Senator.

Mrs. William Howard Taft is among the hostesses who have made reservations for the garden fete. Others are Miss Temple Bailey, Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Mrs. James A. Emery, Mrs. Phillip Campbell, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. Edward A. Keys, Mrs. A. Lincoln Hough, Mrs. Franz H. Ridgeway, Mrs. Truman Michelson, and Mrs. D. E. Yarnell.

Doings of the Day

DR. CHARLES GARVIN, philosopher and humorist, is guest speaker at 12:30 luncheon meeting of the **KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF THE WASHINGTON ROUND TABLE.** National Press Club Auditorium is the designated meeting place . . . **WASHINGTON COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN** holds the second of its doll teas from 2 to 6 p. m. at the home of Miss Etta Mai Russell, 478 N Street Southwest. Receiving with the hostess are Mrs. William Waters, Mrs. T. G. Carr, Mrs. S. W. Stewart, Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, Mrs. Harold B. Rogers, Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, Mrs. Robins Gould and a dozen others.

Many Places to Go

TOMORROW'S calendar is crowded with places to go and things to do. **PHI PI EPSILON SORORITY** installs officers at 7:45 p. m. banquet. Dancing follows the banquet at 10 in the West ball room at the Shoreham Hotel . . . Dr. Winifred Whitman discusses the "Psychological Aspects of the War" before members of Washington Alumnae group of **ALPHA OMICRON PI SORORITY.** The occasion is a 1:15 luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. . . . Mrs. Charles Henry Plotner, regent of Federal City Chapter, **D. A. R.,** entertains members with buffet supper and Flag Day program at her home on Forty-sixth Street. Mrs. Jesse Anthony, former regent, receives pen. Recently, the chapter completed a Student Rotating Loan Fund for Maryville College (Tennessee) . . . Livingston Manor Chapter, **D. A. R.** holds executive meeting 1:30 p. m. at the Chapter House. Mrs. Thomas J. Gattis, regent, presides. Mrs. A. Gail Simson and Mrs. Miller V. Parsons have been appointed to the National Defense Through Patriotic Education Committee to assist with the June War Bond Drive. Also, the chapter has provided funds to send an underprivileged girl and boy to camp this summer.

Sponsored by the War Service Committee of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, "Army Camp Contribution Day" will be held on Wednesday, 10 to 6 p. m.

The War Service Committee, Mrs. Edgar Fowler, chairman, includes Mrs. James V. Bennett, Mrs. Alan J. Maphis, Mrs. Arthur B. Hayes, jr., Mrs. Charles G. Lueck, Mrs. Edwin Helmuth, Mrs. Clay L. Jennison, Mrs. Louis B. Murphy, and Mrs. P. K. Norris. Members of the committee will be in charge, during the day to receive contributions.

Not only members of the club, but also their friends, are invited to join in this important service for the men in camps in and around Washington. All the gifts received will be distributed where most needed and most suitable by Army chaplains, who will collect the gifts from the clubhouse.

The committee asks especially for athletic equipment . . . tennis nets, racquets, balls, baseball bats, balls and gloves, darts, badminton sets and ping pong outfits. All sorts of games will be welcome, too, as will checkers and playing cards. Musical instruments are much in demand and those who can are asked to bring radios, victrolas and records. Pianos are more than welcome, of course. Since many of the camp recreation rooms lack comfortable chairs and good reading lights, these will be especially welcome, as will comfortable furniture of most any kind, tables, rugs and writing desks, and of course magazines and books, cookies and candies for the boys in service are always in demand.

Did You Know . . . ?

THAT—The Women's Division of the D. C. War Savings Committee is manning War Savings booths in hotels, department stores and other convenient spots. Mrs. Wilson Compton is chairman and Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, vice chairman of the Women's Division. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, Mrs. Curtis Shears and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace.

Also, the committee is training volunteers—both for speaking and manning booths. Mrs. Robert Ewell conducts classes for volunteers. Members come from every possible source in the city. This morning at 10:30 o'clock at the United States Chamber of Commerce a training class gets under way. And Monday night at 8 another class will be held at the Junior League headquarters.

THAT—Quota Club voted to contribute $100 to the Chinese Medical Relief to provide badly needed anesthetics in the hospitals of China.

Also, Miss Ashby Taylor, director of nursing at Children's Hospital, was elected director of the club. She takes the place of Miss Margaret Lunn, who is now living at Caledonia State Forest, Pennsylvania.

MRS. TAYLOR

Mrs. William Clark Taylor, president of local Quota, will represent the club as delegate to the International Convention scheduled for June 25, 26 and 27 at Mackinac Island, Mich. Mrs. Leona Gilbert has been elected alternate delegate.

THAT—The Photography Class of the Y. W. C. A., now under direction of Miss Lillian Guernsey of the Agriculture Department, expects to form a photography club soon. The class is sponsoring photographs of Clarence Laughlin in an exhibit tonight at 8 at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Mr. Laughlin, who also is a writer, will be on hand to discuss the exhibit. Included in the exhibit are scenes from Mississippi and Louisiana plantations which have appeared recently in several well known magazines. Now employed at the National Archives, Mr. Laughlin is working on another photographic book of New Orleans to follow his recent volume, "New Orleans and Its Living Past."

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

A VISIT in the "hunt country" is in store for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dulany Tayloe before they reach Baltimore, where they will make their home. They were married last Saturday at Chester, Pa.

They have been spending their honeymoon at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach and will arrive tomorrow for a weekend with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison at their home, Welborne. That means they will be here in time to attend the last day of the Upperville Horse Show—but all about that later.

Then before going on to Baltimore, where Mr. Tayloe is with a chemical company, the newlyweds will spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, at Windover, the home of the latter near Middleburg. Mrs. George McGill Carter of Chester, Pa., mother of the recent bride, and her daughter, Miss Anne Carter of Alexandria, are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe at Windover.

Other hunt country visitors who will attend the Upperville Horse show are Mrs. Paul Whitin of Northbridge, Mass., Mrs. H. Gordon Moore of Lynchburg, Va., and Mrs. Peter B. Wood of Baltimore, who are visiting their sister, Mrs. Arthur C. Marshall at Crednal, her home near Upperville.

BITS ABOUT other visits: Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will be the weekend guest of Mrs. Daniel C. Sands at Benton near Middleburg. Expected this weekend at their home, Blue Ridge Farm, near Upperville, are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harrison and her two sons, Cary T. Grayson, jr., and William Grayson. Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany has arrived at her Virginia home, Oakley, from her apartment in Washington where she has been for the winter and spring months. Everyone is always delighted when Mrs. Dulany gets "back home."

And now for "all about the Upperville Horse Show." Good news to everyone will be the fact that the Middleburg Red Cross Canteen will serve luncheons at the show on both today and Saturday for the benefit of the Red Cross. There will be many good things to eat and a score of Canteen aides to help wait on the hungry crowd.

Working hard for this cause are Mrs. Algernon Davy, county chairman for Loudoun, Mrs. Robert McCohnell, Middleburg chairman, Mrs. Holland Potter, Mrs. Charles V. B. Cushman, Mrs. William Seipp, Mrs. Josh Fletcher, jr., Miss Nannie Fred, Miss Julia Whiting and many others.

Many attractive entries are booked for the show, and the long list of exhibitors includes Miss Margaret Cotter of Washington, who will ride her famous Rocksie in several classes as well as some of her other horses. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh have many horses entered including Billy Do, Looter and Landy Fauquier. Miss Ellie Wood Keith, famous in the ring since she was 3 years old, will ride this string.

BREAKING INTO the horse show circuit for the first time will be Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of Washington, who will show her thoroughbred yearling by Pilot—Post Weather. This entry is causing much interest among horse show fans. Alas, winner of the hunter championship at Upperville last year, will be shown by Charles C. Harrison, jr.

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane will also show, as will Ernest Redmon, Ayrshire Farm (Mrs. Walter McK. Jones), Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine, Miss Mary Davy, Miss Dorothy Fred, Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart, Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant, Miss Julia Sherer, Mrs. M. A. Moore, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. John Hooe Iden, Mrs. James C. Hamilton, Mrs. Daniel C. Sands for Benton Stables, Richard Welby Carter 3d, North Fletcher, and Peach Brothers.

Richard K. Mellon will show Spanish Spear, that he purchased from Mrs. Dorothy Lee of Middleburg last year. He will exhibit seven horses in all. Others who will exhibit will be Taylor Hardin, Duncan Read, Maj. Freddy Warburg, Jamie McCormick, Miss Julia Whiting, Mrs. T. A. Winthrope, Miss Ruth D. O'Keefe, Dr. Lewis M. Allen, U. S. Randle, Miss Crystelle Waggoner, Miss Nancy Haas, Rigan McKinney, Alex Mackay-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel and Mrs. Alex Calvert.

Still others are Dr. E. H. Marsteller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerns, Mrs. William P. Walsh, Mrs. B. J. Hawes, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. Hubert Phipps, Miss Marian Sanders, Clarence Ahalt, J. G. Cunningham, G. J. Sharsheug, Laurelmont Farm, B. H. Kelly, Robert I. Skinner, Jack de Butts, W. S. Crouch, Lyle N. Johnston, Hunter de Butts, Harry A. de Butts, J. B. Lacy, E. H. Wince, H. Rozier Dulany, jr., Mrs. G. L. Stewart, H. G. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hirsch, Christopher M. Greer, Irvin Beavers, Herman Piggott, Dr. A. C. Randolph, Horace Moffett, Robert S. Clark, Edgewood Farm, John B. Clark and many more.

Joseph E. Caseys On Wedding Trip

Now on an extended honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Casey, who were married at St. Gabriel's Church at a nuptial mass June 6. The bride was formerly Miss Frances Kathryn Hospital, daughter of Mrs. Bessie N. Hospital and the late J. Dixson Hospital of Washington.

Mr. Casey is the son of Mrs. Amelia Casey and the late Dr. Casey of Philadelphia. Officiating for the ceremony was the Rev. William J. Sweeney, assisted by Bishop John M. McNamara, the Rev. Peter Quinn, the Rev. John Roeder and the Rev. Louis Albert at the altar.

The bride, a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent, was given in marriage by her brother, J. Dixson Hospital. Her gown was fashioned of white lace and net, and her tulle veil of finger-tip length was held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book covered with white orchids.

Mrs. Doris Smyth was her sister's only attendant, and John Casey was best man for his brother. Ushers were William Hanagan, John Gilligan, Edward Gowen and Henry Hughes.

Mme. Zilliacus Entertains

Mme. Zilliacus, wife of Col. Per Zilliacus, the Military Attache of the Finnish Legation, entertained at tea recently in her home on Meadow Lane in Chevy Chase, Md., in honor of Miss Melinda Alexander and the members of her public-speaking class.

The Parrot
Conn. Ave. at 20th & R
Dine in the shaded garden or the lovely mansion. Marvelous cuisine. Open Sunday and daily noon to 8:30.
Lunch 75c up Dinner 1.25 up

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BETHESDA MARYLAND
RAYON LASTEX BATHING SUIT
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1/3 OFF original prices
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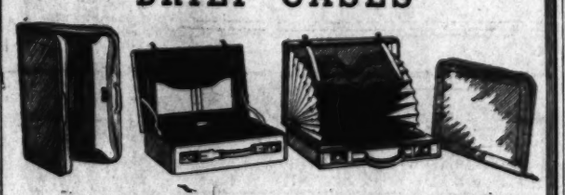
When you want pictures, mirrors, or frames—for your own home, or for gifts—come to Cohen's where the personnel is specialized and trained to serve you properly. Here spread before your eyes on two entire floors and a spacious stairway is the largest selection of fine pictures, mirrors and frames in Washington. And always,
Cohen's low prices will please you.
Cohen's

Don't be an EMPTY BACK SEAT SHOPPER

After you've shopped the ads in today's Washington Post and are ready to drive to a store, offer to share your car with a neighbor. Next time your neighbor will share with you. Which means that gasoline and tire usage will be CUT IN HALF. The Government urges you to be patriotic, economical, and neighborly by sharing your car. DON'T be an empty back seat shopper.
The Washington Post

BRIEF CASES



The four cases shown above are but a few of many on display. For years Camalier & Buckley have made a specialty of carrying only the best brief cases made. We are proud to say that we have every style of brief and attache case known to the industry. Prices range from 5.00 to 30.00.
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Cotton Sea Breeze
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$3.50
In two figure types . . . one for the slight figure and one for the average. Fashioned of c-o-o-l summer cotton with porous open weave that's light as a feather and cool as a breeze. In nude.

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Fabrics, Pompadours, Sailors
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White, natural, navy and all summer's brightest new pastels! Plenty of extra head-sizes and young matron's styles! Buy one for every dress you own—you can afford to when such values are offered! Extra Salespeople! Extra Wrappers!
LANSBURGH'S—Millinery—Second Floor

Just What You Asked For!
JUNE ARDEN COTTON
SEERSUCKER SUITS
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NOT 2-piece dresses . . . but suit cut with honest-to-goodness jackets and crisp tailoring details! Pin stripes and plaids in white with brown, navy, copen or green . . . spanking white removable dickies on some . . . all with pockets on the jackets and pleated skirts! Misses' sizes 12 to 20.
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Week-End Special! Fruit-Flavored
45c Turkish Paste
29c lb.
Your favorite fruit-flavor in this smooth, luscious confection! Lime, Lemon, Mint, Orange, Cherry, Raspberry, Ginger!
Candy—Street Floor
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White Uniforms
(Regulation U. S. Navy White Twill)

$10.45

- BROKEN SIZES!
- BLOUSE AND PANTS!
- PERFECT FITTING!
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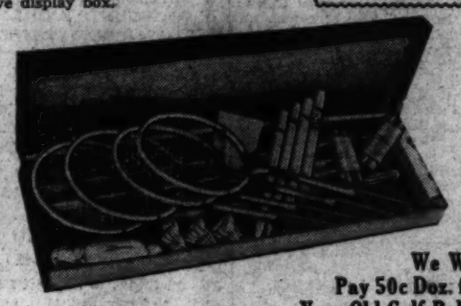

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Lovely Fresh Cut Flowers

Consisting of
A colorful asortment of choice flowers arranged in gift box delivered in city or suburb.

A $2.50 VALUE

COMPLETE **$1.75**

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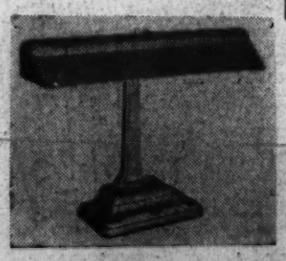

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Jaunty's are the ideal shoe for outdoor sports. They look like regular street shoes and are so comfortable you hardly know you have them on. Entire shoe can be washed and will stay bright with proper care.

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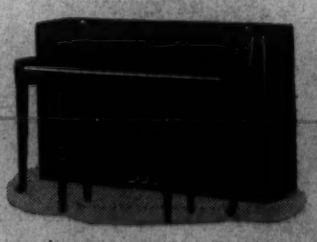

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The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1942 21

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Step Will Aid Housing Shortage

Uncle Sam, in a small way, soon will take a step to relieve the critical housing shortage here. He'll move his offices out of at least two apartment houses and turn them back to their private owners. The new apartment at Sixteenth and Park Road, where Treasury's Division of Foreign Funds Control is located, will be given up in about a month. Soon afterwards the new apartment at 2501 Q Street will be vacated by the Government. The Park Road apartment has 110 units and 108 family units are available in the Q Street apartment. Half a dozen more apartment houses are on the list to be vacated. Federal officials say they don't have any plans now to give up Dupont Circle but the pressure is on to release it.

Foreign funds will be moved back downtown to the Washington and District National Bank buildings. It will be given space now occupied by Federal Deposit Insurance since much of FDIC will be moved to Chicago on June 25. The first of 30 carloads of supplies and equipment left for Chicago today. Positions of 400 FDIC employes will be moved but less than 200 employes will accompany the agency. Board of Economic Warfare will be moved from the Q Street apartment into Tempo T at Fourteenth and Constitution Avenue. The Army Air Corps is now in Tempo T but it's being moved to its new buildings at the airport.

The Civil Service Retirement Division definitely won't be moved out despite reports to the contrary. As reported here the only office under consideration for transfer is the Fourth District Office . . . Bernard C. Gavit, dean of the Indiana University Law School, has been appointed general counsel of War Manpower. Both Paul McNutt and Fowler Harper, chairman and vice chairman of the board, are products of the law school . . . Interior's Bureau of Mines is being reorganized by its able director Dr. R. R. Sayers . . . Army Specialist Corps has now been officially set up. The President yesterday made Col. Dwight F. Davis the director of the corps and Henry P. Seidemann of Brookings Institution, as his assistant.

Accent on Knowledge

Civil Service Commission employes have been ordered to cut three little words out of their vocabularies. The words are "I don't know." A commission memo stated: "If you don't know, find out, and do it promptly, courteously, and efficiently. I don't know is obselete. The correct answer is 'I will find out.'" Employes in a number of other agencies should be given similar orders . . . Fish and Wildlife Service may be given authority to buy fish and fishery products under the new War Food Requirements Committee. The WPB order didn't give the committee authority to buy fish . . . John J. Corson, chief of the Bureau of Employment Security, has ordered eight publications discontinued for the duration . . . Dr. Walter E. Deve has been appointed chief of Agriculture's Division of Insects Affecting Man and Animals. He's an expert on mosquitoes.

A tip-off on House reaction to the employe pay rise bills was given yesterday by the potent House Rules Committee. In general, the Rules Committee members were enthusiastically for increases for low-paid employes and absolutely nothing for high-paid workers. Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee wasn't given a rule on his bill to raise the basic salaries of custodial and subprofessional employes because of a relatively minor provision that would adjust salaries in the higher brackets. Representative Smith of Virginia urged that the low-paid employes be given higher salaries. He feared that the higher bracket provision might result in the defeat of the entire measure.

Ramspeck offered to strike out the proposed new grade 17 ($9000 to $10,000) in the bill. The higher grade revision is a smart move for the Government but it's hard to explain. Under present pay rates, a high bracket official must either be paid $6500 or $8000. The Administration wants to split the two grades into three with salaries starting at $6200, $7000 and $8000. Any department head will testify that the $1500 jump between the two grades is too great. Representative Moser of Pennsylvania opposed the higher pay changes. He said it would benefit Leon Henderson's employes. The Rules Committee may decide to give Ramspeck a rule so the issue can be fought out on the floor. Hearings on the bonus and overtime bills were concluded yesterday. The committee will report out a bill but it will be at least another week.

A Clear Conscience

Los Angeles, June 11 (AP).—W. M. Dixon, 95, is a sound sleeper. A prowler in his bedroom pulled out a drawer from a chest and it clattered to the floor. Dixon's son-in-law, Ralph Stewart, shot the prowler with a double-barreled shotgun. A police car drove up, sirens shrieking. "What happened?" Dixon inquired, his slumber finally disturbed.

Unfinished Business

Kansas City, June 11 (AP).—In the midst of a business session at the International Convention of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, I. S. Wilson, Sacramento, Calif., happened to turn over his ash tray. He saw the inscription: Made in Japan. He hurled the glass tray to the floor, 499 other delegates followed suit.

Columbus U. Graduates Hear Jurist

Justice Morris Urges End to U. S. Isolationism After the War

Justice James W. Morris of the United States District Court last night urged 380 graduates of Columbus University to devote their energies to making certain that the peace to come will be so constructively devised and so fully backed by the moral and military might of the United States, that its permanence will be guaranteed.

Speaking in Constitution Hall, where nearly 3000 friends and relatives saw the graduates receive diplomas in law, accountancy and commercial science, the jurist told the class that when the war is ended America cannot turn its back on either the peace or the era of reconstruction that must follow.

Cannot Live Alone

"We cannot live alone in this world—unfortunately, we did not realize that until much too late. In concert with all other peace-loving peoples we can and will make it so terrible for those who would break that peace that the world can feel secure from any such attempt.

"No matter what leadership we may be fortunate in having," he declared, "this country cannot effectively cooperate with other nations until the informed opinion of the country at large wills it so."

The ceremonies were marked by the enthusiastic reception given Columbus' only Australian graduate, Una Rita Morris. Other highlights were awarding of diplomas to mother and son and to a pair of husbands and wives. Mrs. Gladys E. Doing and her son, Perry, received the degree of bachelor of laws. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Dowell and Demetrius H. Bagley were similarly honored, while Mrs. Bagley was awarded her degree in commercial science.

Many Held U. S. Jobs

Many of the graduates have held Government jobs while completing their academic training. Among these were Ruth Kearney, Columbus, youngest bachelor of laws; Adeline N. Norris, whose three-year-old daughter watched her mother graduate, and Margaret Healy, runner-up for two consecutive years in the university's Sweetheart contest.

To Judge Morris fell the rare duty of awarding a diploma to his own secretary, Elizabeth H. Brantley, while other degrees were conferred by William E. Leahy, president of Columbus; James J. Hayden, dean of the school of law; James D. Cushman, dean of the school of accountancy, and Francis J. Mullin, dean of the junior college.

Law prizes went to Mrs. Katherine G. Parsons, E. Bruce Grainger, Murray Stein, Henry F. Kupiec, Gordon St. Clair Jackson, Walter R. Wannall, Mrs. Helene C. Spring and Anna C. Foley.

Degrees were conferred as follow:

Master of Laws

A. Gaylord Anderson, Thomas Pembroke Barry, Bernard J. Bordenet, Margaret H. Brass, Robert Niblo Caldwell, Jr., Clifford Carlstedt, Ethel Collins, Hyman S. Cooper, John Bernard Dickman, Verna Mary Fiaig, Morton Harold Goodman, A. Edmund Johnson, Henry F. Kupiec, Richard E. Le Poses, Harold F. Lampron, Roger W. Marcoux, Nellis McCoy, Leo Joseph McCullough, John S. Mistretta, Edward Pohost, Diana Kearney Powell, Francis Joseph Racioppi, Dallas Wendell Reid, Patrick Joseph Reilly, Jr., Joseph Paul Robson, Julian A. Ross, Marian F. Staniec, William E. Stewart, Jr., Donald M. Sullivan, James Kenneth Sullivan, Charles Wesley Walkup, Philip V. Warman, John Stanley Warner.

Bachelor of Laws

David A. Abel, Francis Xavier Alexander, Arthur T. Allen, Curtis John Anstine, Andrew Anthony, Jr., Melvin J. Anthony, Leonard Askin, Demetrius H. Bagley, Charles Freeman Barnett, Dan Bassford, Raymond E. Baxter, Helen E. Beard, Joseph Alexander Bennett, William Y. Benson, LeRoy E. Berg, James Leon Bergsten, Herman Berkowitz, Audrey S. Bernhardt, Georgette Mary Bebor, Paul Robert Bibler, Fred Charles Birkby, Fay Bissell, Peter H. Blackwell, Jr., Marbelle Julia Blaeuer, Paul William Bosikes, Edward Kildahl Bolton, Charles W. Bowles, William Edward Bowman, Jr., Walter Thomas Bracken, Elizabeth E. Brantley, Elisabeth O. Bredbenner, Joseph Henry Brennan, Wilbur E. Briggs, Thomas Edward Bryant, Martin J. Burke, William Jerome Burke.

Harry L. Burlingame, Robert J. Burns, Josephine V. Bush, Raymond Eugene Cahill, Edwin Nesa Campbell, Manuel Canyes, Maxwell E. Caplan, Catharine M. Carey, Etta Florelle Carey, Charles Thomas Carroll, Edwin Cash, John Roderick Cassem, Edward J. Castarna, Marion E. Caswell, Richard Morgan Chambers, Denis W. Chotnoski, Corinne Christian Christian, Howard C. Christie, James Marks Clarton, William V. Cleveland, Barney Cohen, Paul A. Colborn, William H. Coleman, Jr., Edward Francis Conley, Carlos Edwin Critchlow, Philip Michael Cullen, Jr., Joseph S. Cullins, Jr., Francis Russell Cummings, John Martin Curran, Robert E. Curran, Francis Joseph Curry, William Leo Cushing, Jr., Terry James Dalton, Jr., Mary F. Davey, Ernest O. Davies, Michael B. Davis, James Francis Dawson.

John R. Demorest, Jr., Ralph DeSena, Gladys Emig Doing, William Perry Doing, Harry L. Doran, Carlton A. Doster, Betty I. Dowell, Edith F. Dumont, Austin J. Dunham, James Charles Dunlap, John J. Dunlavey, Dulany Jerome Dupuy, James Edgar Dwight, Mary Lenore Easley, Paul A. Eckardt, Herbert Austin Edwards, Malford O. Eid, Russell R. Farrell, William M. Fay, Melvin N. Feldberg, Archie Lee Fisher, Joseph Francis Flynn, David George Fox, William B. Fried, Harriet M. Fuller, John Thomas Gable, Lester O. Gallaher, Milton Gallinant, Alexander Martin Gansky, Raphael Gantz, Paul Lowe Geddes, Barbara Remmel Geiger, Joseph L. Gerry, Charles William Gilbor, William E. Gilbreth, Roderick M. Gillies, Jr.

D. E. Ginsery, Helen Lawrence Glenn, Mary-Frances Glenn, Kenneth P. Glennon, Milton Gloger, Fred Godsey, John Richards Gohegan, Catherine D. Goodman, James Edward Gordon, Mary M. Gorecki, Raymond Joseph Gormley, Gerald E. Golschall, James R. Gould, Marguerite Kelly Gould, Paul M. Graff, Jr., Ernest Jennings Green, LeRoy Walton Green, Gerald Fitzgerald Gress, John A. Hanisch, Elsie Regina Hanson, Vernon DeWitt Harrington, Richard Allen Harrison, George Brownfield Hazlett, Margaret Mary Healy, William Andrew Heffernan, Karl F. Heinsman, Ralph Edward Hennessey, Irene R. Hill, Milford Hillerson, Paul S. Hodges, Jr., August M. Hoeller, George W. Hoffman, Austin Earl Hollwar, Harry Edgar Hossbeach, Robert Huber, Hazel D. Huffman, Caroline S. Hunter, Gertrude K. Huntt.

John R. Ihrie, Jr., Gordon Jackson, Gordon St. Clair Jackson, Elmer L. Jacobsen, Harry Jacque Jacquiss, George Henry Jennings, William Johnson, Leo C. Johnston, Victor Paul Jones, William Thomas Kane, Francis Edward Kapsch, Paul Jay Kasloff, Anna Ruth Kearney, James Smith Kelaher, Maurice E. Kelley, Edward Barry Kelly, Francis Xavier Kilroy, Marilee Jay Kissinger, Malcolm Francis Knight, Lillian Knahner, Irwin S. Laudau, Arthur Murray Lane, Donald W. Larson, Joseph Clair Learned, Charles Edward LeClair, Herman Crosby Littlejohn, Jr., Marvin Monroe Long, H. Wadsworth Longfellow, Leslie R. Lord, David A. Lynch, John Thomas Lynch, Jr., Joseph Earl MacPherson, Angelo Joseph Massio, John S. Manaur, Jr., John Robert Marryman, Allie Stephen Masat, Rosemary R. Marbach.

Owen Eugene McBride, Edwin Robert McEntee, Hugh Bernard McGahey, Griffin A. McGinn, Sara Blanche McGrann, Lloyd A. McNulty, Peter Joseph Meaney, Jr., Lawrence Irving Melton, James Edward Millar, Julius P. Minnocci, Jamon Clayton Moore, Adeline Norton Morris, Una Rita Morris, James Thomas Mullan, Francis Xavier Nagle, Rozalia I. Nameth, Stanley Nyren, Jeremiah Patrick O'Donovan, Otto F. Osepka, John P. Paulucci, Katherine Grace Parsons, Dudley F. Peeler, E. Verne Perkins, Pearl B. Petrenko, Clarence G. Phillip, Frederick Perl Pickard, Lyle G. Pickering, David L. Pitcher, Jr., Gyda Plaisted, August P. Pohlig, Charles Elmer Potter, Bernard H. Prosise, Bryson M. Pursell, Venaptius H. Quigley, Eleanor Ann Quill, Vance G. Quinn, Bertha Cathrine Ragan, John C. Rea.

Joseph Reff, John Timothy Reges, James Lane Reinhart, Lothaire R. Rice, William A. Rich, William Albert Richardson, Willy Otto Richter, Milton E. Ridder, Wallace Anthony Riley, Earle Frederic Robbins, Fred Garfield Robinette, Nick H. Robinson, Jr., Joseph Oliver Rock, Ray Edward Rockhold, Armin Roseman, Michael Rookos, Calvin S. Ross, Erminia Mary Rossi, Dallas B. Russell, James Vincent Santella, John Francis Scanlon, Wilbur Lewis Scarborough, Harold Schneider, Elmo Lee James, William Sears, Edward Lisle Shackelford, John Leonard Schaffert, Sam Walker Shelby, Thomas Edward Sheridan, William Robert Shotwell, Thelma Irene Siefkas, Samuel Gilbert Silverman, William Milton Simmons, Jr., Barnett Smith, Earl R. Smith, Lane Mitchell Smith, William Earle Smith.

Meade Snell, David Richard Stang, Maurice Wright Stead, Samuel Stein, Sargent D. Sterling, John Eliot Sumter, Jr., William Milton Taggert, Fred Ernest Taylor, Jr., James Francis Temple, Carl Bascom Thagard, Bernard Tolchinsky, Samuel M. Tytelman, Frank Woodrow Vanderhoof, Clair W. Vernier, Francis Joseph Walsh, Thomas Michael Walsh, Walter Raymond Wannall, Jr., Stanley C. Waskiewicz, John M. Witeck, Cornelius S. Witul, Elwood Wolf, Harry Lee Wright, Felix H. Young, Anthony V. Zielinski.

Master of Commercial Science

Lloyd Maxime Dollet, Harry Krueger, Abraham Switzky

Master of Accounts

Walter Emil Brown, Evelyn Rebecca Butler, Jean Mahoney Cullen, William Carroll Cullen, Paine Hilderbrand, Samuel E. Jackson, A. Joseph Kravits, Louis Livshin, Joseph H. Rodbord, Margaret Sherbert Sears, Robert P. Warner.

Bachelor of Commercial Science

Myrtle Nolen Bagley, William G. Barth, Mary Agnes Bauman, Norman Bernstein, John Anthony Bogdan, Charles John Brockman, Victor Blundon Brown, Walter Francis Cichon, Joseph Cirminello, Robert Forde Claffy, Francis Bernard Collins, Edna Elizabeth Conley, Basil V. Dixon, Jr., Herbert A. Duke, Edward George Farrell, Frank Luis Ganis, William Travis Gatlin, Frank Oscar Feinsilber, Ralph Blake Gibbons, Marvin S. Hamlin, Francis X. Hanlon, Bernard Francis Herbert, Arthur Ernest Hooker, Lenore Kokes Ihrig, John Donald Kerlin, Donald E. Knecht, Ralph William Lasear, Charles Spurgeon Lewis, Alice G. Locraft, John Francis Lynch.

William Basil Mente, Sidney Meshier, Ernest Murray Miller, Stanley M. Morley, William Edwin Mould, Chauncey Olive Murphy, Lois Frances Murray, Irene R. Nerove, James Newsom Nowell, John S. O'Toole, Norman Perison, John Alfred Quigley, Ernest Anthony Rahana, Gloria Martha Samaha, Aristan Palmer Selke, Mary Gilbert Sheppard, Jerome Barnes Smith, Joseph William Sosnier, William McSherry Stock, John S. Tipton, Joseph Paxon Tustet, Edith Hale Umstead, Ruth Teresa Vogel, Thomas Daniel Wade, Andrew Francis Welch, Harry Louis Wolf, William Robert Wondrowitz.

Associate in Arts

Edward William Burke, Ellen Clare Garges, Frank G. Kuemmel, Jr.

Class Hears Former Head Of Panama

Ricardo J. Alfaro, former President of Panama, and for many years Panamanian Minister to the United States, last night told the graduating class of the Washington College of Law, and several hundred guests at the forty-fourth annual commencement exercises of that institution, that, "there is, and there can be, no real neutrality on this side of the Atlantic." He expressed his conviction that:

"The present position of Argentina and Chile is anomalous, because those countries would surely be treated as enemies by the Axis, if the Axis should ever gain the upper hand. . . . The overwhelming majority of the peoples of Argentina and Chile are not only anti-Axis, but are out of sympathy with the foreign policies of their own governments."

Dr. Alfaro was optimistic about the long-term benefits to derive from the recent Rio conference, along with previous commitments for collective security, undertaken by the nations of this hemisphere.

The exercises at which the degree of bachelor of laws was conferred upon 21 graduates, were held in Memorial Continental Hall, and presided over by Dean Grace H. Riley, who conferred the diplomas.

Presentations of special awards was made by Prof. J. Edward Burroughs, Jr., graduates to John J. O'Keefe, Mildred D. Aaberg, John J. Dimond, Henry C. Stockell, Calvin M. Cory, Marjorie I. Clark, and Dorothy S. Folsom.

Degrees were conferred upon the following:

Mildred D. Aaberg, Nathan Breeskin, Walter S. Chillingsworth, James W. Clark, Walter B. Cosdon, John J. Dimond, John J. Feldermann, Joseph T. Godley, William S. Gates, Earle D. Goss, Harry E. Harper, Luther H. Hermann, Dorothy Jackson, Francis M. McManus, John J. O'Keefe, Margie M. Parrish, Martin J. Petersilia, Walter A. Scheel, Dwight Hall Smiley, Harry J. Stevens and Glenn Wimer.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF LAW graduates received bachelor of laws degrees last night at commencement exercises in Memorial Continental Hall. Dean Grace Hays Riley (second from right) gives her congratulations to three girl graduates (from left), Mildred Dagney Aaberg, Marie Maud Parrish and Dorothy Jackson

WOODWARD SCHOOL FOR BOYS staged commencement exercises last night at the Y. M. C. A. Three of the graduates are (from left) Edward Lee, William McCrum Noyes, class president, and William Guy Meal, jr.

Post Staff Photos

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY awarded degrees last night to 300 graduates at commencement exercises in Constitution Hall. Three pretty graduates are (from left) Adeline N. Morris, Ruth Kearney, youngest member of her class, and Margaret M. Healy, class secretary

26 Graduated by Woodward School for Boys

Diplomas were awarded to 26 graduates of the Woodward School for Boys at commencement exercises held last night in the building at 1736 G Street Northwest. Half of the graduates were from each the high school and the grammar school.

David Wills of the British Supply Council of North America addressed the graduates. Leonard W. DeGast, general secretary of the Central Young Men's Christian Association, awarded diplomas. Invocation and benediction were delivered by Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A. George A. Lewis, chairman of the education committee, presided.

Vocal selections were sung by the school's Euphonic Quartet, consisting of Robert and Charles Eldridge, Robert Paulson and Merrill Dawson. Mrs. John E. Weaver was accompanist.

Presentation of awards to outstanding boys in the school was a feature of the occasion. The awards included:

Woodward scholarships of $50 each for scholarship and other school activities—Awarded to Warren R. Birge, jr., Lawrence R. Wheeler, Frank O. Fones and William A. Norgren, jr. Harris Cup to best all-around athlete—Awarded to William M. Noyes. School award of $25 for leadership—Awarded to David B. Strubinger. The James J. King gold key merit award for outstanding activity—Guthrie Patrick. Faculty awards of gold medals for program—William W. Seller, of the junior school, and Lawrence I. Shrader, senior school. School award of medals to boys best representing the school ideals—Lawrence R. Wheeler, junior school, and William A. Norgren, jr., senior school. American Legion award to outstanding boys—William J. Meal, jr., and William M. Noyes. Woodward scholarship medal to boy having highest combined standing in mathematics, history, language, science and literature—William A. Norgren, jr. Special activities medals award—William A. Norgren, jr., Gene R. Mobley, Guy Carlon, William Noyes and Guthrie Patrick.

The list of graduates follows:

High School

Nelson Bennett 3d, Guy McDowell Carlon, jr., Norman Whitney Culver, James Vincent FitzGerald, Locke Joseph Gauthier, jr., James Everett Hall, Gerhard Lanser, Edward Lee, William Guy Meal, jr., William McCrum Noyes, Stanley Morton Ostrow, Guthrie Patrick, Karl Ford Walker, jr.

Grammar School

Paul Mersereau Cake, Morris Cohen, Robert Bucknam Clark, David Lloyd Davis, Thomas Edward Donaldson, Kenneth Burton Frazier, Peter Hayes George, William Frederick Henly, Charles Duszan Jacobs, John Duszan Jacobs, David Reynolds Scott, Rudolph Volin, J. William Wiseman.

Their Graduation Day—Commencements at 3 Schools

City Awaits Fire, Police Draft Ruling

Thinning of Ranks Moves Young to Seek Parley With Hershey On Definite Policy

Adoption of a permanent policy governing the military service of members of the District policemen and firemen was awaiting action by Selective Service officials last night.

Concurrently, the International Association of Police Chiefs also recommended to Man Power Board Chairman Paul V. McNutt that police service be declared an essential service, so as to put a halter on thinning of police forces by the draft.

This proposal falls in with Commissioner John Russell Young's announcement that he had requested a conference with National Selective Service Director Gen. Lewis B. Hershey to obtain a definite policy ruling on the deferment of metropolitan police officers.

Young yesterday cited an Associated Press dispatch which stated that New York's Mayor LaGuardia had been given a "formula" for the deferment of his city's firemen and policemen. Some arrangement should be made for the Capital, Young said.

Police Chief Edward Kelly revealed that applications for military leave for 37 police officers applying for Coast Guard commissions were scheduled to be placed before Police Commissioner Young this morning.

The applications of the policemen for the Coast Guard service, which had been held up since last Saturday, would be sent to the District Building today, Kelly said. The reason they had been kept at the Police Department to date, he said, was because Young was in New York the first part of the week.

In accordance with Young's expressed policy of trying to replenish the shrinking ranks of the police force by getting new officers instead of trying to keep present members from going into the armed forces, the age and height limits for police recruits were relaxed yesterday. The maximum age for starting in the metropolitan police force was raised from 32 to 36 years and the minimum height was recommended to be lowered. At present this is 68 inches, but Kelly was consulted about the advisability of bringing it down to 67½ or possibly to 67 inches.

Big Baby

Tall Folks' Club Grows Swiftly

Washington's unique new club for persons more than 6 feet tall, started by two Government workers, sprang from a bud to a promisingly productive bloom in just four hours yesterday.

More than 20 persons, 10 young women and 12 young men between 24 and 25 called between 6 and 10 p. m. last night to join the club which was the brain child of Georgia Weller and Laurine Weaver of California who are now working with the Navy Department.

The new organization will be similar to one to which the two founders belonged in California called the Tip Toppers Club. But the girls would like to have a somewhat different name which would reflect a more local feeling—perhaps "Washington Higher-Ups."

The girls may be reached at 3608 Whitehaven Parkway Place Northwest, Ordway 0275.

To Present Play

Students of the Allison School for Crippled Children, Thirteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, will present "Cinderella" tonight at 8 in the school auditorium. The children participating in the play are between the ages of 6 and 12.

D. C. Man Reported Injured in New York

Officials of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, last night were trying to reach relatives of Joseph I. Keefer, 92, who, according to reports reaching them, had been injured in New York City.

Keefer's local address is 607 Independence Avenue and he also was a member of the Oldest Inhabitants Association.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Tortilla Flat,' at Palace, Is Unique Comedy-Drama

Frank Morgan Vies With Tracy, Lamarr And Garfield for Film's Stellar Honors; Short Subjects Lay Stress on Military

IN ITS SCREEN VERSION OF "TORTILLA FLAT," now on view at Loew's Palace Theater, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has succeeded in fashioning a uniquely entertaining comedy-romance from the picturesque characters and quaint locale of the John Steinbeck story of the paisanos of Southern California.

A fabulous people, these paisanos—simple, contented, crafty, some of them, in their pursuit of a specious philosophy of life, all of them imbued with an unconscious sense of humor and some touched by a deep religious fervor. In the deft hands of Steinbeck, a little group of them are made the protagonists of a quietly amusing, richly human and altogether refreshing study of the "haves" and the "have-nots." Romance, conflict and an orderly movement of events all are involved, but it is through keen characterization rather than turbulent action that the homely little tale makes itself continuously interesting and its point sharp.

Its point is well worth making sharp, since it demonstrates with some conclusiveness the futility of indolence and the parasite's fallacious outlook upon the problems of living as a potent weapon against the divine passion and the handsome material and spiritual rewards of honest industry.

This sound dramatic foundation, however, supports only the drama's undertones. Its overtones are all of sly and subtle humor, engaging human foibles and delightfully novel entertainment.

Scenes of fascinating and alluring indifference to social responsibilities introduce the fable. Pilon and Pablo, newly awakened from a comfortable night in the open, are plotting how a sumptuous matutinal repast may be managed without physical labor or money expenditure. Pilon, the more profound apostle of a "something for nothing" economy, explains that if Pablo will throw rocks at the fishermen coming in with their hauls, they will throw fish at him, having no other implements of defense easily at hand. It works, just as their friend, Danny, languishing in the village jail for some innocent indiscretion, is apprised that a recently deceased grandfather has bequeathed him two houses and a watch. With the connivance of the jailer, his prisoner is "paroled," the watch immediately bartered for three gallons of wine and Danny finds himself the sudden further beneficiary of two households of completely indigent tenants. "Sweets," the Portuguese gal from Salinas, ignites the spark of love in Danny's heaving breast as a slight impediment to Pilon's dream of a masculine Utopia. Then The Pirate comes along with his pack of pet dogs. The Pirate has money. Hoarded money. Another ramification of Pilon's plan is to see to it that all this wealth gets into immediate circulation—until he learns that it has been laboriously saved to purchase a golden candlestick for the altar of Saint Francis, patron saint of animals. One cannot steal from a Saint. As it turns out, neither can one steal from Cupid. So after both houses have burned to the ground—only the wine being saved—Danny has his bride and his boat, the village priest has great repose of soul and Pilon has a job. A placid enough tale, as such things go, but more agreeably exciting than you think.

Many Able Performances

It is, in the large view, an admirable cast that M-G-M has assembled for this unusual excursion into new fields of comedy and drama. Spencer Tracy is the Pilon, John Garfield the Danny and Hedy Lamarr the Dolores "Sweets" Ramirez. They are the stars in everything, strangely enough, but performance. The real star of the picture is Frank Morgan, in the infinitely moving role of The Pirate, a figure he makes kindly, simple, honest and immensely sympathetic. Next to him the most faithful characterization is contributed by Akim Tamiroff, as Pablo, the picture's most conspicuous symbol of comedy.

Tracy's portrayal of Pilon is shrewdly and, for the most part, effectively contrived, but occasionally his speeches seem delivered by rote, without naturalness, strength or conviction. Miss Lamarr, in the simple frocks of the canning factory, is as ravishing as ever in a part that suffers only by being as conventional as John Garfield's Danny. John Qualen, Allen Jenkins, Connie Gilchrist, Donald Meek, Henry O'Neill, as the priest; Sheldon Leonard and numerous others provide thoroughly able support. Sepia photography adds an enhancing touch to the colorful oceanside settings.

With the newsreel, "Ring of Steel" and "Men of West Point" laying uniform stress on various aspects of the war, the Tom and Jerry cartoon in color, "Dog Trouble," is particularly welcome among the bill's supplementary features. But in view of the excellence of the feature, they don't much matter, one way or the other.

Laziness and Love at Grips

SPENCER TRACY AND HEDY LAMARR
as the easy-going apostle of the crafty art of getting something for nothing, and the alluring Portueguesa from Salinas, with designs on his "landowner" pal, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film version of John Steinbeck's story of "Tortilla Flat," now on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater

Big Dividends at the Capitol

By Mary Harris.

There's both a dividend and a bonus in diversion at the Capitol Theater this week.

The expected dividend comes in the rococo fantasy of "I Married an Angel" with its still unbeatable twosome of MacDonald and Eddy. But the special surprise amusement bonus—that's John Buckmaster in the stage show.

Young Mr. Buckmaster is tart, smart, edgily clever. His impression of a foreign correspondent broadcasting from Cairo brought shouts of astonished laughter—it was so exactly like the sort of thing everyone hears on the Sunday evening broadcasts from overseas. Another slick trick was his demonstration of what happens to your auto radio when you go through an underpass. After taking any number of falls out of the radio, Buckmaster turned his attention to the M-G-M lion and after twisting its tail (or something like that) passed on to a howlingly comical impression of the leaping photomonage that precedes the newsreel. His act was over all too soon. Everyone in the theater acted as though he'd like to see him do it.

Remarkably rich, too, was the balance of the stage show. Ilomay Bailey and Lee Sims were ingratiating as always, with the Bailey soprano ringing out beautifully in such favorites at "Tea for Two" and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." Paul Remos and his Toy Boys scored a tremendous number of curtain calls. The Toy Boys look as though they're 4 years old. But these chubby little blond fellows must really be very young, sure enough, even if they are midgets. Their act is perfect in its metier. Lydia Sue, late of "Helzapoppin'," contributes some amazing kicks and cartwheels. Sam Jack Kaufman and his orchestra, with Soprano Lynn Allison, open the show with a musical celebration of Flag Day. And the Rockets wind things up throbbingly with a zulu number enlivened with radium lighting of drums, spears and costumes.

"I Married an Angel" is lush as a bed of peonies. Its Buda-Pesth setting is a revel of fancy sets, fancy dress costumes and endless frivolling. From a whirling costume party it seems only natural that Nelson Eddy should drift into his dream of wedding a seraph in the person of Jeannette MacDonald, with musical accompaniments by Rogers and Hart.

Criticism of anything so blandly bright as "I Married an Angel" doesn't seem fitting. It's too superbly well done from every angle—casting, direction, photography, settings and costumes. But one may be permitted the thought that this sort of thing is far from new; that Eddy and MacDonald have been leaping and yodeling in similar extravaganzas for too long to mention. Also that while the Rodgers and Hart music is lovely, it hasn't the meat and substance for the Eddy and MacDonald talents. In other words, the stars don't quite get their teeth into their songs in the way they did in "Blossomtime" and others of their earlier shows. And while we're on this offside tack, it does seem too bad that the glorious settings, costumes and girls of "I Married an Angel" aren't further glorified by color.

But the scale is overwhelmingly in favor of "I Married an Angel," for all that. As entertainment it is so colorfully enameled with beauty of spectacle and melody that all beholders will bask in a solid hour or so of sunny charm. Its atmosphere is that of a dream world, both in the part that is really supposed to be a dream and the ostensibly waking moments in that fantastic never-never city of Buda-Pesth, where all the girls look like angels, but behave with less saccharine innocence, and all the men spend their time in gallantry.

Film Timetable

Palace—"Tortilla Flat," 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Gold Rush," at 11:50 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 6:00, 8:05 and 10:05 p. m. March of Time. "India at War," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"I Married An Angel" 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 10:05 p. m.

Earle—"In This Our Life," 11 a. m. 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"Ship-Ahoy," 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Reap the Wild Wind," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Farewell to Arms," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Valley of the Sun," at 2, 4:10, 5:50, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"In This Our Life," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Private Nurse," at 8:45 and 11:45 p. m. "Our Wife," at 10:05 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

PIX 13th & H Cont. 9-11-30 LAST DAY
VALLEY OF THE SUN
STARTS TOMORROW "SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, June 11.

Donald Nelson and Oliver Lyttelton, Britain's Minister of Production, were in Detroit last week, inspecting the armaments plants . . . "What we are most interested in now," said Lyttelton, "is trade. The problem of trade is what interests us. The situation is satisfactory and improving every day" . . . "Did you say 'Trade'?" asked Nelson . . . "Yes, trade," replied Lyttelton. Specifically, Anglo-American exports to Germany."

NOEL COWARD

The King of Greece will be in the reviewing stand for the "New York at War" parade on Saturday . . . The Prime Minister of Paraguay is coming to America as is King Peter of Yugoslavia . . . Tax Commissioner Joe Lilly leaves this week to become a captain in the Air Corps . . . Britain's King and Queen and their children visited the set where Noel Coward is screening his story of the British navy. Three months will be required just for the film-cutting job . . . Lieut. Comdr. Harold P. Smith, one of the 15 war heroes who arrived here for the Heroes Parade, now is living at the Astor in the honeymoon suite once occupied by Gen. and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur.

Henry Brandom is the actor who, a few days ago, completed a road tour with Maurice Evans.. Three years ago Brandon starred in a hair-raising Fu Manchu serial, distributed by Republic Pictures. It made a million dollars for the producers. But there were so many complaints from parent and teacher associations that no sequel ever was put into production . . . When Brandon returned from his tour, he received a telegram notifying him to go to Hollywood for a new Fu Manchu serial. "It's all right now, and all objections have been removed," was the message. "In this serial Fu Manchu will lead a Chinese army against the Japs."

In her forthcoming book Clare Boothe will get back at the British for their curiosity about her private notes when her returning plane stopped in Trinidad . . . Lorenz Hart, the lyricist, is translating and adapting Karel Capek's "The Good Soldier Schweick," in which he hopes to star his brother, Teddy Hart . . . Dr. Luis Quintanilla, the Mexican Minister, is going to London—but as a foreign correspondent . . . Brenda Frazier's grandfather, Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, is ailing in Canada. Her mother, Mrs. Frederic Watriss, will leave for Canada this week . . . Ex-Civil Service Commissioner Paul Kern has his first big case—representing Richard Knight, the man who once stood on his head at the opening of the opera.

Lebedisy, who was Russia's Minister to Yugoslavia, didn't return to Moscow. Instead of availing himself of his diplomatic rights, he remained in Belgrade, and now is second in command to Mihailovitch, head of the guerilla legion . . . Manuel Prado, son of the President of Peru, broke his arm in a horse-riding accident. But even a fractured arm didn't prevent his keeping a date at El Morocco . . . This is how Vincent Sheean happened to enlist: The famed author-correspondent went to Washington to interview General George for an article about the Air Corps. Sheean became so enthused in his subject that he joined up.

Charlie Chaplin Still Supreme

By Ernest L. Schier.

The waves of laughter and sympathetic chuckles which are filling RKO-Keith's this week attest to the wizardry and genius of the world's greatest pantomimist, Charlie Chaplin.

The little guy with the battered derby, baggy pants, trick shoes and cane is still the master comic of them all. His ability to make mock of tragedy, his satirical treatment of grotesque situations, his exquisite irony in a world of horror and suffering, all have a timelessness that will never die.

The priceless scenes which made our elders rock with joy still retain their gayety and humor. The little fellow, as Chaplin refers to himself, strolling along the edge of a snow-capped mountain as though he were out for an evening's constitutional, with a huge grizzly bear lumbering behind him; the starving prospector, visioning Charlie as a huge turkey as he pursues him around the little isolated cabin; the same cabin teetering on the edge of a cliff with the occupants frantically trying to climb out; the dance of the rolls and the pathetic New Year's Eve party, to which none of the invited guests come, and the final happy fadeout which finds our little hero with his pockets filled with Yukon gold and the girl of his dreams on his arm, you'll never forget.

Whether you are an oldtimer, who has seen them all, or a teen-age youngster to whom the name of Chaplin is just a legend, you will delight in every gesture and movement of the little man and give sympathetic understanding to his troubles and desires. "Universal" is the word for Chaplin.

In reissuing "The Gold Rush," Chaplin has added a sound track and narration which caused much concern before the picture's release. Have no fear, both the syncopation and whimsical commentary have done much to enhance the production and bring it up to date. More so than any printed subtitles could do. The film is remarkably clear and has none of the photographic and technical faults which are apt to mark those pictures made before the advent of sound. As in all of his productions, the writing, direction, narration and music all were done by Chaplin himself. His voice is particularly well suited to describe the adventures of the little fellow. The other silent players in the cast include Mack Swain, Tom Murray, Henry Bergman, Malcolm White and Georgia Hale.

In addition to the feature, a variety of short subjects is being shown. "Ring of Steel," released through PM with the voice of Spencer Tracy, music by Morton Gould and directed by Garson Kanin, is a splendid documentary which traces the courage and growth of the American Army since the beginning of our history. There is also an amusing Walt Disney cartoon entitled "Mickey's Birthday Party," an "Information Please," with Jan Struthers as guest expert, plus a short dealing with unusual occupations, and the regular newsreel.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
A Washington Institution
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CHARLIE CHAPLIN in THE GOLD RUSH
Coming . . . Ray Kyser in "My Favorite Spy"

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GALA OPENING, SUN., 8:30 P.M.
United Nations' Night
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
TCHAIKOVSKY, Fourth Symphony: Works by ELGAR, SMETANA, MacDOWELL, RIMSKY-KORSAKOV.
SPECIAL FEATURE
PRESENTATION OF FLAGS
Script by Maxwell Anderson
Production by Melvyn Douglas
Narrator: RICHARD HALE
Reserved Seats: Sun. & Fri. Series (6 concerts each)—$5.50, $7.50; Wed. Series (5 concerts)—$4.40, $6. Unreserved Seats: Strip of 5 tickets—Roadway, $2.75; Steps, $1.75. Single Seats: 50c, 75c, $1.10, 1.50.
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EARLE 13th St. N.W. Near F
STARTS TODAY Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Bette DAVIS
Olivia de HAVILLAND
George BRENT
Dennis MORGAN
"In This Our Life"
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"SUMMERTIME REVUE" in 4 flashy scenes
JOHNNY BARNES • ALL-AMERICAN GIRLS
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Cecil B. De MILLE'S
'REAP the WILD WIND
IN TECHNICOLOR
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
PRICES for this ENGAGEMENT ONLY
Opening to 5:30 p.m.: - 40c (incl. tax)
5:30 p.m. to closing: 55c (incl. tax)

HEDDA HOPPER

Never Knock Wood!

Hollywood, Calif., June 11.

You know nine out of 10 pictures are killed by bad casting. That's not going to happen, with "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Sam Wood is both director and producer, so for Pilar, he's signed the Greek actress, Katina Paxinou, who escaped from Greece just before the invasion. Her boat was torpedoed en route to New York, and they were picked up by another, which sank a submarine on the way over. She did a revival of "The Doll's House" in New York. While she may not have the perfect figure for this role, Sam tells me she has authority and power—power similar to that of the Spaniards.

GARY COOPER

He said, "unless you have a fast tempo of speech, such as the Spaniards use, and cast foreign actors in foreign parts, the story won't be believable." That's why he's testing Zorina and Gary Cooper together. Zorina's his first choice, because, he said, it requires more personality than acting. And even in pants and close cropped hair, Zorina's still feminine.

Fred Astaire tells me he can't do another picture with Bing Crosby—they had so much fun.

He laughed when he read in somebody's column that he was suffering from heart trouble. Well, all I can say, I'd like to watch any one with heart trouble do one of those dance routines. He does five or six for each picture.

Ilka Chase is going to be a dressy wench in "No Time for Love," and has won completely the affection of Edith Head. Edie says her wisecracks should be in the picture.

That beauty, Jinx Falkenburg, who calls himself "The Life, Look and Pursuit of Publicity Girl," will marry in the near future Tex McCreary, former husband of Sarah Brisbane.

Universal will make that Damon Runyon yarn about horse racing, "Princess O'Hara," with Abbott and Costello this summer. Title's changed to "Hold Your Horses."

Michele Morgan is trying to convince RKO that she should do an American version of "Law of the North," her best French picture.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
First Pictures
BATTLE OF MADAGASCAR
King George of Greece at White House; Bombers for Britain
KALTENBORN—McCRARY
Picture People: The Octopus
Goofy in "Art of Skiing"
ADMISSION 27c TAX 3c
SPECIAL—Midnite Show Saturday

CHILDREN CARS FREE DUSK TO DAWN HELEN HAYES RUTH HUSSEY
LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
1 MILE SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA
OUR WIFE
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From 1 P.M. Til Midnite
SWIMMING POOL
OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
DANCING 9 TO MIDNITE

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This year, more than ever, Chapel Point is living up to its reputation for family fun in a refined atmosphere. Salt water bathing (no nettles); diving float and slides. Wooded picnic groves; kiddies' playground; amusements; airplane ride; penny arcade; boating and fishing; restaurant. Open daily—No admission—free parking.
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Jeanette MacDONALD
NELSON EDDY
in M. G. M.'s Musical
"I MARRIED AN ANGEL"
Stage
John BUCKMASTER
SIMS & BAILEY
RHYTHM ROCKETS

PALACE
NOW... DOORS OPEN 10:45
SPENCER TRACY
HEDY LAMARR
JOHN GARFIELD
in M. G. M.'s
"TORTILLA FLAT"

BUY U.S. WAR STAMPS AND BONDS HERE!

COLUMBIA
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RED SKELTON
ELEANOR POWELL
"SHIP AHOY"

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All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5800 1 P.M.
Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Preston Foster, Lynn Bari in "Secret Agent of Japan," at 1, 3:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:50.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay in "Desperate Chance for Ellery Queen," at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:50, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Walter Huston, Anne Shirley, James Craig in "All That Money Can Buy," at 10, 1:30, 4:45, 8:05. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy," at 11:45, 3:05, 6:25, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Barbara Stanwyck, Pat O'Brien in "Gambling Lady," at 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Leslie Howard in "Mr. V.," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor in "Adventure of Martin Eden," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Loretta Young, Conrad Veidt, Dean Jagger in "Men In Her Life," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Popular Science.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Leslie Howard in "Mr. V.," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
George Murphy, Anne Shirley in "Mayor of 44th St.," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Jean Parker, Richard Arlen in "Torpedo Boat," at 6:15, 8, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800.
Loretta Young, Conrad Veidt, Dean Jagger in "Men in Her Life," at 7:55, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406.
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Lady Has Plans," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
"Always in My Heart," with Kay Francis, Walter Huston, at 6:15, 8, 9:55. Our Gang Comedy.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 3133.
Elisabeth Bergner, Randolph Scott in "Paris Calling," at 6:15, 9:25. Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd, Andy Clyde in "Twilight on the Trail," at 8:25. Gang Busters.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968.
Bob Steele, Tom Tyler in "Code of the Outlaws," at 6:45, 8:20, 10. Gang Busters.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Ray Corrigan, John King in "Rock River Renegades," at 6:25, 9. Ann Rutherford, Robert Sterling in "This Time for Keeps," at 7:35, 10:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Brenda Joyce, Joseph Allen, Jr., in "Right to the Heart," at 6:15, 8:50. William Holden, Ellen Drew, Brian Donlevy in "Remarkable Andrew," at 7:30, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay in "Close Call for Ellery Queen," at 6:35, 8:15, 9:55. Cartoon.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking
Double Feature
Gene Autry
"HOME IN WYOMIN'"
Richard Arlen, Jean Parker
"TORPEDO BOAT"

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd.
WA. 9776, Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking
Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "SABOTEUR." At 6:30, 9:25.

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CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6124
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous.
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous.
Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas in "We WERE DANCING"
Feature at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2031 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700.
William Boyd in "RIDERS OF THE TIMBERLINE"
Crime Doesn't Pay.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193.
Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY"

GREENBELT Adults 35c Free Parking
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G. Sanders in "GAY FALCON"
7 and 8:30.

HIGHLAND 3538 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.
Walter Huston, Edward Arnold, Simone Simon in "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BY."
at 6:35 and 9:25. Also Comedy and Cartoon. Doors Open 6:00.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, BRadley 0105
Open at 6:45—Show at 7 P. M.
Betty Grable, Jack Oakie, Victor Mature, Thos. Mitchell "SONG OF THE ISLANDS" (in technicolor) at 7:40 and 9:40 p. m. Newsreel.

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Double Feature Program.
Double Feature Program, always a big show
Priscilla Lane, Betty Field, Lloyd Nolan in "BLUES IN THE NIGHT"
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"TWO YANKS IN TIMBUKTU"

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Betty Grable, Victor Mature

VILLAGE 3307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227.
"GENTLEMEN AFTER DARK"
Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839.
"KINGS ROW"
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
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Henry Fonda, Olivia DeHavilland
"AFFAIS OF JIMMY VALENTINE"
Dennis O'Keefe, Ruth Terry

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9489.
Double Feature
"THE GAMBLING LADY"
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea
"MAN WHO RETURNED TO LIFE"
John Howard, Ruth Ford

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 1000.
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Feature at 12:30, 4:30, 8:30.

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Also on Same Program
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With the latest star discovery, Gloria Warren. Kay Francis, Walter Huston
On Stage
"OL' FASHION AMATEUR NITE"

PRINCESS 1110 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
"THE ROARING TWENTIES"
With James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, Humphrey Bogart.
Also on Same Program
"NORTH OF THE KLONDIKE"
With Brod Crawford, Andy Devine, Lon Chaney, Evelyn Ankers.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2000
"TORPEDO BOAT"
With Richard Arlen, Jean Parker
At 6:15 and 8:50. Also
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With Lorraine Day, Basil Rathbone
At 7:15, 10:00. Doors Open at 6 P. M.

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ALEX., VA.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

You probably never knew Billy Richardson, and there's a fair chance that you never even heard of him. He was the vice president of the Washington baseball club, but his name never got into the papers much. He died Wednesday night, and we thought you might like to know something about the dapper little man who was the second biggest stockholder in the Nats.

POVICH

He was the silent partner of Clark Griffith, the perfect vice president. Bill Richardson never pretended to know much about baseball. Together with Griffith, he controlled 85 per cent of the Nats' 20,000 shares of stock, in an almost equal division, but the only time in the course of a year that Griffith was certain of seeing his vice president was at the annual stockholders' meeting in January.

At those astockholders' meetings, when they reelected him vice president, Richardson would beam happily, shake hands all around and depart again to his Philadelphia business interests. "I'm not needed around here," he'd say. "Mr. Griffith is running the baseball show. He's a baseball man, I'm not. I always believe in letting a man who knows his business run his business."

Never in the 23 years since he helped Griffith buy control of the Washington club was there any kind of a brush between the two men. Griffith voted Richardson's stock in the club as if he had power of attorney, with no need to consult the half-owner. He had blanket approval of Richardson in any deal he chose to make.

Never Knew of Cronin Deal

When the Nats sold Joe Cronin to the Boston Red Sox in 1934 for a quarter of a million dollars, Vice President Richardson knew nothing about it, despite the fact that the team's greatest asset was being liquidated. Griffith, without consulting Vice President Richardson, made the deal in a New York hotel, and then en route back to Washington, he stopped in Philadelphia to acquaint Richardson with the fact that Cronin had been sold. "If you say it's a good move," said Richardson, "it suits me."

Richardson was 64 when he died. He was the perfect picture of a successful businessman, down to his 50-cent cigar, and his bit of a paunch. He could wear a trim black derby with no self-consciousness whatsoever, and an expensive charm dangled from the watch chain across his vest. On the rare occasions when he entered the dressing room of the Washington players, he got a big and respectful "hello, Mr. Richardson" from the gang. He called them all his "boys" and passed around those 50-cent cheroots.

Up to a few years ago, he liked to sit on the bench with the ball players on the infrequent occasions when he came to Washington. That was his thrill, he said, and his reward for being vice president of the club. But one day a rookie umpire noting the figure of Richardson in civilian clothes in the dugout, and not recognizing him as the vice president of the team, ordered him into the grandstands.

There's a rule against nonuniformed men sitting in the dugout, and the umpire was enforcing it, but Mr. Richardson raised no argument. "I suppose if he knew I was the vice president of the team, he'd let me stay," he said, "but I don't want to break any regulations. A rule is a rule, you know. We have rules in our business, too."

Richardson's business was multiple. He was a member of The Bourse, Philadelphia Stock Exchange, and rated a millionaire. He had pulled himself up from humble beginnings. At 14, he was a $4-a-week stock board boy, in the exchange on which he later owned a seat. At his death he was president of the National Portland Cement Co., the biggest cement-making firm in the country.

Lost Half-Million on One Deal

He got into baseball for no particular reason. He was already a rich man, associated with the Shibes of Philadelphia in the exporting business, in the winter of 1919 when Griffith was looking for a partner to buy control of the Washington team. The Shibes, who owned the Athletics, recommended Richardson to Griffith as a prospective co-owner. Richardson said he'd invest most of $100,000 and thus began his association with Griff.

Down through the years, baseball was merely Richardson's toy. He drew only a modest salary as vice president. He drew most of his wealth from other business ventures. In 1926, at the time of the coal strike in the United States, Richardson conceived the bright idea of bringing several shiploads of coal brickettes from Holland to supply the railroads who were desperate for coal. He stood to make a half million on the deal. But on the day his shipload of coal arrived from abroad, the coal strike ended, the railroads were warned not to buy Richardson's brickettes and Richardson lost $550,000 on the deal.

When he wandered into the Griffith Stadium office on the day of a big game, he got pleasure in taking off his coat and helping out with the ticket selling. He worked side by side with $5-a-day help and got a belt out of it. One day, Joseph Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, stepped to Richardson's ticket window and asked to buy four choice seats. The vice president of the club scurried about, found him the seats he wanted.

"Thank you," said Tumulty, "and here's something for yourself." And he handed Millionaire Richardson a $5 tip.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, June 11.—"It don't take guts to fight Louis," Pvt. William Conn said in answer to the question. "It don't take guts to fight anybody, man to man."

"How about Jimmy Smith?" a rude companion asked.

"We won't talk about that," Pvt. Conn grinned, absently rubbing the marble sized bump on the back of his left hand. "What I mean about guts is that if a fellow like Louis swings on you, it don't take much guts to swing back. Certainly it don't take as much as that fellow Ensign Gay had to have—hanging on that raft all those hours, right in the middle of that sea battle. Golly."

CONSIDINE

Conn looks better than we've ever seen him look. The Army has sobered him up a little, spiritually. He's keen about his life as a soldier. "Sure I want to box. I want to fight Louis," he said. "I'll do what they tell me, of course . . . But I'd sure like to fight Joe again. Sure, I can lick him. Didn't I lick him for 12 rounds, and wasn't I winning the thirteenth when he got lucky?"

Somebody mentioned that Bob Pastor was in line for the next Louis fight, if any.

"Yeah, I read that," Pvt. Conn said. "But I'm the only guy can draw any money with Joe. If they're going to let him fight to pay his taxes, he's got to have a big fight. Big money fight, I mean. So it's got to be me. He knows that himself. He told me so, when he visited me in the hospital at Fort Jay."

That must have been an interesting meeting, someone suggested.

"It was," Private Conn said, laughing. "See, I was writing a letter and I heard somebody walk up behind me and say, 'who you writing to—Jimmy Smif?' I didn't have to turn around to know it was Louis. What a guy! . . . I'll lick him." Private Conn said without a trace of vanity.

Private Conn weighs 185 these days and thinks he'll hold that weight even over a 5-week training period. "It's that good Army food, and regular hours," he explained. "It's a great life. You know what? I'd like to be an officer. I'm going to make application of officers candidate school. All you have to do is pass an intelligence test and make a hundred and ten. I can do it."

One of his friendly hecklers suggested that if he becomes an officer he will not be permitted to fight Louis, the non-com. Army regulations.

"I never heard of that one," Private Conn said in wonderment. "Well, there's no chance of that, for a long time. Looks right now like I'll have to concentrate on becoming a corporal, so I'll have equal rank with Louis if we fight. Wouldn't look right for a buck private to beat a corporal, would it?"

The famed broken hand of the good-looking challenger has been out of its cast for two weeks. "It feels as good as ever," he reported. "I guess this lump here will stay, but the hand will be strong. I could get in better shape than I've ever been in, with five weeks training, even though I haven't had a fight since Tony Zale . . . Except that one rounder you read about," he added with his infectious grin.

Craig Wood, who plays Saturday with Bob Hope, Vic Ghezzi and Babe Ruth in one of the bigger and better Navy Relief Society matches at the Forest Hills Field Club, Bloomfield, N. J., is a great one for providing stories for reporters.

Last year after winning the National Open at Fort Worth, Craig was besieged by reporters. He had a story for all of them except one, a guy who wanted some different angle. Craig thought a while, but nothing came readily to mind, so he invited the reporter to ride back to the city from the club while he thought up something. Craig kept figuring, as he rode along. Almost any other golfer would have said, openly or to himself, "to hell with this guy." For Craig had just provided one of the great natural stories of golf history by winning the Open at the age of 40, with a sprained back. But Craig isn't that kind of guy.

Suddenly he yelled, "stop the car," and the driver obeyed. Craig started to get out. He had spotted one of those driving ranges. "I think I'll hit a bucket of balls," said the man who had just survived 72 gruelling holes and three days of super competition. Craig had no more intention of getting out of the car than he had of slitting his throat . . . But the writer had his angle.

Al Evans Doubles in First Inning of Yesterday's Game to Score Two Runs But the Nats Lost Again to Indians, 8-6, After Leading in Ninth, 6-4

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Nats Blow 2-Run Lead, Bow to Tribe, 8 to 6

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Inverness Golf Led by Little-Mangrum's 62

9 Under Par Total Paces Star Field

Hogan and Demaret Take Points Lead With 4-Up Margin; Picard-Byrd 2 Up

By the Associated Press

Toledo, Ohio, June 11.—Lawson Little's putter was the best club in the business today as the "grand slam" amateur king of 1934-35 scored seven birdies in the opening round of the eighth annual Inverness Invitational best-ball matches.

The 1940 National Open champion, with the aid of two birdies by partner Lloyd Mangrum, came home with a best-ball count of 62, nine under par, to take a one-up victory over "Lord Byron" Nelson, host pro, and long-hitting Jimmy Thomson.

The Nelson-Thomson 63 was the second best score of the day among the eight pairs of professionals.

Results of the day's opening round in the race for $7650 in cash and war bonds, with the best-ball scores:

Ben Hogan and Jim Demaret (65), 4 up on E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Denny Shute (69).

Henry Picard and Sam Byrd (67), 2 up on Herman Keiser and Chandler Harper (69).

Little and Mangrum (62), 1 up on Nelson and Thomson (63).

Horton Smith and Chick Harbert (67), even with Jimmy Hines and Herman Barron (67).

Thus Hogan and Demaret, the transplanted Texans who copped the first prize a year ago, were off in front in the race for this season's top award of $2150. However, in Friday morning's round the leaders must face the second-place Picard-Byrd duo, a match which is certain to scramble the standings.

Red-Hot Putter

Little, who shot a 64 all his own, started the string with a 30-foot birdie putt in the first hole. He chipped in from 40 feet for his bird on the short third. On the seventh, eighth and ninth he scored birdies on putts of 4, 25 and 15 feet, hit a 30-footer for another on 11 and finished by canning a 5-footer for a birdie on the eighteenth.

Nelson meanwhile came through with five birdies.

The hot-shots have double rounds scheduled the next three days, the program calling for each pair to meet each other. For the number of holes a team finishes up on its opponent it gets a "plus," while the loser gets a corresponding "minus." All matches go the full 18 holes and all scores are carried over to the finish, the purse division being up to the final standings.

Morning Round—Hines-Barron vs. Keiser-Harper; Smith-Harbert vs. Nelson-Thomson; Picard-Byrd vs. Hogan-Demaret; Mangrum-Little vs. Harrison-Shute.

Afternoon Round—Smith-Harbert vs. Keiser-Harper; Picard-Byrd vs. Mangrum-Little; Harrison-Shute vs. Hines-Barron; Hogan-Demaret vs. Thomson-Nelson.

Californian Solves Mystery of Rare Palomino Horses

Wide World Photo

The Arabian mare Nada and her beautiful golden-coated, white-maned Palomino, sired by the great El Rey de los Reyes, romp across the broad fields of Dwight Murphy's elaborate 7000-acre Rancho San Fernando Rey in California's Santa Ynez Valley. Here Murphy cross-breeds selected Arabian horses to bring out the rare golden beauties that have been prized down the ages. Palominos are not a special breed, but a coloring that occurs with relative infrequency among horses of several strains

Two Relief Jobs Cost Griffs' Game

Cathey and Trotter Fail in Rescue Work; Bill Zuber Finally Stems Tide

By Shirley Povich.

Post Staff Writer

The Nats went into the ninth inning yesterday with a two-run lead and came out of it with their third straight licking by the Cleveland Indians. Midway in that ninth inning Manager Bucky Harris was begging for some relief from his own relief pitching.

The score was 8 to 6, but at one time, as late as the sixth inning, it was 3 to 0 in favor of the Nats. Early Wynn permitted four Cleveland runs within the space of the next three innings, but he pitched super ball compared to the incompetents whom Harris entrusted with a 6-to-4 lead in the ninth.

Rookie Hardin Cathey and Bill Trotter, recent tradee from the Browns, showed Laval a thing or two about collaboration with the enemy in that ninth. We started to say all-out collaboration, but that wouldn't be true, because Cathey and Trotter didn't get anybody out. The Indians slammed home four runs before Bill Zuber eventually retired the side.

Hockett Bunts Safe

Cathey got the pitching job after Wynn was lifted for a pinchhitter in the eighth and he was in trouble immediately when Oris Hockett dragged a safe bunt past him. When Cathey walked Boudreau and put the tying run on base, Harris got him out of there.

Trotter was an unhappy choice as Cathey's successor. He pitched a right-field single to Jeff Heath and then he pitched another single to Les Fleming, and the Indians had the two tying runs, with men on first and third and still nobody out. Trotter was dismissed and Zuber got the job. Repass rescued him from immediate trouble with a fancy play on Pinchhitter Keltner's grounder that kept a run from scoring. Zuber then purposely walked Mack but one of his high pitches got away from Evans for a passed ball and the third run of the inning scored. Denning flied to right, and

See NATS, Page 27, Column 5.

Red Sox Take Fifth in Row, Lick Browns

By International News Service

Boston, June 11.—The Red Sox ran their victory string to five straight games today when they defeated the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 7, for a sweep of the three-game series. A single by Jim Tabor drove Lou Finney across with the winning run in the ninth.

The victory was doubly sweet to the Sox because they spotted the Browns five runs, then rallied to win.

George McQuinn homered with Harland Clift aboard in the first; Hayes homered with Stephens and Criscola on in the second. Criscola also homered with nobody on in the sixth.

An error by Stephens on a double play started the Sox on a four-run outburst in the sixth.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,3b	3	1	2	2	DiM'gio,cf.	4	0	4	1
Cliff,3b	4	1	2	2	Peaky,ss.	3	1	3	0
McQu'n,1b	5	1	8	3	L.N'some,as	0	0	0	0
Judnich,cf.	5	1	2	0	Finney,rf.	4	2	3	0
Chartak,rf.	4	0	2	0	Williams,lf	4	3	3	0
St'phens,ss	4	2	1	2	Doerr,2b.	5	1	3	3
Criscola,lf.	4	3	3	0	Lupien,1b.	5	1	4	1
Hayes,c.	3	1	5	0	Tabor,3b.	3	0	7	2
Muncrief,p	2	0	1	0	Conroy,c.	3	0	7	2
Caster,p.	1	1	0	1	Terry,p.	0	0	0	0
†Lasbs.	1	1	0	0	Butland,p.	1	0	0	0
Ferens,p.	0	0	0	0	‡Cronin.	1	1	0	0
					Brown,p.	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	*26	10	Totals	37	11	27	7

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Caster in ninth.
‡Batted for Butland in fourth.

St. Louis	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—7
Boston	0	0	0	4	2	1	0	0	1	—8

Runs—Clift, McQuinn, Stephens, Criscola (2), Hayes, Leabs, Peaky (2), Finney (3), Williams (2), Tabor. Errors—Stephens (2). Runs batted in—McQuinn (3), Hayes (3), Criscola, Williams (2), Doerr (2), Tabor 2, Lupien, Cronin. Two-base hits—Finney (2), Peaky, Doerr. Home runs—McQuinn, Criscola, Hayes. Sacrifices—Gutteridge. Double play—Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Muncrief, 4; off Caster, 1; off Ferens, 1; off Butland, 1; off Brown, 2. Struck out—By Caster, 4; by Butland, 3; by Brown, 2. Hits—Off Muncrief, 7 in 4 innings (none out in 5th); off Caster, 2 in 4 innings; off Ferens, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Terry, 6 in 1 inning (none out in 2d); off Butland, 1 in 3 innings; off Brown, 6 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Butland. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Ferens. Umpires—Stewart, Quinn and Basil. Time of game Two hours 30 minutes. Attendance—4020.

Vagrancy Captures The Delaware Oaks

Belair Stud Filly Scores After Photo With Widener's Waygal; Earns $7380

By the Associated Press

Delaware Park, Stanton, Del., June 11.—In one of the greatest stretch duels ever witnessed at this course, Belair Stud's Vagrancy drove to a nose victory over Joseph E. Widener's Waygal in the sixth running of the $7500 added mile and a furlong Delaware Oaks here today.

So titanic was the struggle that some 7000 fans here this muggy afternoon stood almost spellbound as the two stout-hearted fillies raced as a team from the three-sixteenth pole to the wire. It was truly a picture finish with the photo giving Vagrancy the $7380 Oaks purse by the narrow margin of a whisker.

Although the track was officially labeled as "good," Waygal cut out to a swift early pace and she looked all over a winner as she shook off a challenge by C. V. Whitney's Mackerel, to retain a two-length edge turning into the stretch. Vagracny, never worse than third in the early part, responded to Tommy Malley's urging when the lad said "Go!" at the quarter pole and the dark brown daughter of Sir Gallahad and Valkyr moved up to look Waygal in the eye.

Undaunted by this new challenged Waygal, with Eddie Wielander aboard, kept pace and the two staged a life and death struggle on the way home, with Vagrancy snatching victory in the last stride.

Back in third place and thoroughly vanquished, was Calumet Farm's Bostoff, the favorite. The Calumet colorbearer finished four lengths in the wake of Waygal and two lengths better than Maskerel. Smiles was fifth and Botee, the extreme outsider, brought up the rear.

The triumph was Vagrancy's third Oaks conquest and moves her right to the top of the 3-year-old fillies division.

The Box Score

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Weatherly, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Hockett, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Boudreau, ss	2	2	2	2	1	0
Heath, rf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Fleming, 1b	3	3	3	7	2	0
Grimes, 3b	3	1	0	1	3	1
*Keltner 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mack, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hegan, c	4	0	2	4	0	0
Denning, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dean, p	4	0	0	3	0	1
Gromek, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
†Mills	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	13	27	9	2

*Batted for Grimes in ninth.
†Batted for Hegan in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	0	13	1	0
Cullenbine, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
*Estalella, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Evans, c	4	2	1	2	1	0
Repass, 3b	4	1	2	1	3	1
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	2	5	0
Clary, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Wynn, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cathey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trotter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zuber, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Campbell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	10	27	12	1

*Ran for Cullenbine in sixth.
†Batted for Wynn in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	4	—8
WASHINGTON	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—6

Runs batted in—Evans (2), Repass (2), Fleming (2), Hegan (2), Dean, Campbell, Spence, Heath, Mills. Two-base hits—Evans, Fleming, Hegan. Three-base hit—Weatherly. Sacrifices—Heath, Grimes, Evans, Sullivan. Double play—Clary to Sullivan to Vernon. Left on bases—Cleveland, 10; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Off Wynn, 3; off Dean, 1; off Gromek, 4; off Cathey, 1; off Zuber, 1. Struck out—By Wynn, 1; by Dean, 2; by Gromek, 1. Hits—Off Dean, 8 in 7 innings; off Gromek, 2 in 2 innings; off Wynn, 10 in 8 innings; off Cathey, 1 in 0 inning; off Trotter, 2 in 0 inning; off Zuber, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Wynn (Boudreau). Passed ball—Evans. Winning pitcher—Gromek. Losing pitcher—Trotter.

Rosar Hurt, N. Y. Catching Up to Rookie

By the Associated Press

New York, June 11.—The New York Yankees lost the services of their second catcher in two days through an injury to Warren (Buddy) Rosar today in the second inning of a game with the Detroit Tigers.

Rosar sprained a muscle on the inside of his left leg while running to second base and had to be helped off the field.

Yesterday Bill Dickey, the veteran receiver, was struck on his right foot by a foul tip from his own bat during batting practice and both catchers may be out of action for two or three days. Dickey was not in uniform today.

As a result Ed Kearse, who was recalled this spring from the Yanks' Kansas City farm, made his debut in major league competition when the Tigers came to bat in the third inning.

The game had to be called because of weather, however, before the Yankees came to bat in their half of the third.

The Tigers were leading, 2 to 1, at the time with two lefthanders, Hal Newhouser and Vernon Gomez, on the mound.

Masterson Hurls Against Chisox

Walter Masterson, author of the Nats' last well-pitched game, will take the mound tonight when the Chicago White Sox move into Griffith Stadium for the start of a four-game series.

Masterson shut out the Tigers with four hits last Sunday.

Tomorrow the two teams will meet in a single afternoon game, and on Sunday a double-header is scheduled.

15 Flats in 14 Days—But Plenty of Base Hits

Albany, Ga., June 11 (AP).—Time was when pitchers and percentages were the main worries of the baseball manager but now it's punctures and patches.

Albany, of the Georgia-Florida League, suffered 15 station wagon flats in 14 days, ruining seven tubes.

Bierman States Program Provides Fliers, Not Athletes

By the Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa, June 11.—"Our purpose here is to turn out the toughest bunch of fliers the world has ever seen and not first-class athletes," Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, physical education head of the naval preflight school here, said today.

Speaking to delegates attending the annual State physical education conference at the University of Iowa, Bierman said that "there are certain misconceptions that the base is merely a place for varsity athletics."

"We are only interested in varsity sports as a physical building factor and to give the cadets a competitive spirit, recreation, keeness of the senses and an alert mind," Colonel Bierman, former University of Minnesota football coach, explained.

Failure of Starting Gate Tractor Balks Stretch Run

By the Associated Press

Collinsville, Ill., June 11.—There must be some horse laughs echoing in the barns of the Fairmont Jockey Club over the iron horse which wouldn't run.

The iron horse—the tractor which pulls the starting gate from the field—balked and only some efficient waving by attendants prevented a nasty pileup in the seventh race today.

Chris J. Fitzgerald, Illinois Racing Commission steward, declared the race "no contest," a decision rare in racing.

Thirteen flesh and blood horses thundered away in the seventh, a mile and one-sixteenth scamper, in good fashion.

Trainers, starters and attendants soo lost interest in the running horses when the tractor refused to run. They cooperated in flagging the horses down as they rounded into the home stretch.

Three horses—Dianapat, Lady Hav and Always Glad—swung wide around the bulky gate, which almost blocked the track. The others were pulled up. There were no casualties among horses or jockeys.

The tractor worked perfectly for the eighth and final race of the day.

Cardinals-Braves Game Nets $13,838

St. Louis, June 11 (AP).—Net receipts of the Army-Navy Relief baseball game played last week by the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Braves were $13,838.73.

Major League Standings

American League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	38	13	.745	...
Boston	29	23	.558	9½
Cleveland	30	25	.545	10
Detroit	31	27	.534	10½
St. Louis	28	29	.491	13
Chicago	20	32	.385	18½
WASHINGTON	21	34	.382	19
Philadelphia	22	36	.379	19½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland, 8; WASHINGTON, 6.
Boston, 8; St. Louis, 7.
Detroit at New York, postponed, weather, Detroit leading 2-1 at end of 2½ innings).
Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed, weather.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at New York (night)—Galehouse (4-5) vs. Donald (3-1) or Chandler (7-1).
Chicago at WASHINGTON (night)—Grove (3-3) vs. Masterson (1-3).
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night)—Harder (4-4) vs. Christopher (2-2).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	37	14	.725	...
St. Louis	29	20	.592	7
Cincinnati	28	26	.519	10½
New York	28	26	.519	10½
Pittsburgh	25	28	.472	13
Chicago	25	30	.455	14
Boston	26	32	.448	14½
Philadelphia	16	38	.296	22½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 1.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, night, postponed, weather.
(Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)—Wyatt (5-1) vs. Walters (6-4).
Boston at Chicago—Javery (4-5) vs. Olsen (6-4).
New York at Pittsburgh (night)—Kosio (3-4) or Melton (7-3) vs. Butcher (4-5).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)—Hoerst (3-6) vs. Cooper (6-3).

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Cochrane's Service Nine Shapes Up as Good as Any Major Team

Former Baseball Star to Obtain All-Needed Players

By Gayle Talbot
Associated Press Sports Writer

There are few if any obvious weaknesses in the ball club picked by Lieut. Mickey Cochrane to represent the Army and Navy in the benefit game at Cleveland July 7 against the winner of the National-American League All-Star contest on the previous day.

The former great catcher, determined to gather a club that will play the big leagues to a standstill, has requested the services of practically every diamond star now in the service. And he has been promised that he will get them, even if it means flying one of his nominees all the way from the Panama Canal Zone.

Out of the 23 players he has asked for, Mickey will be able to field a

CECIL TRAVIS

starting line-up that any major league manager—barring possibly Joe McCarthy of the Yankees—would be tickled to see playing for him every day of the week. Joe himself would have to give it some thought.

With such pitchers as Bobby Feller, Johnny Rigney and Mickey Harris to buzz them past the opposition and sluggers like Hank Greenberg, Cecil Travis, Don Padgett and Sam Chapman to slam in the runs, the soldiers and the sailors should give an excellent account of themselves in Municipal Stadium.

The one handicap Cochrane's players might have, that of "rustiness" because of their absence from daily competition, undoubtedly will be reduced by the 10 days of hard

Service Men Engage Big League Stars In Cleveland July 7

practice they will have at Great Lakes naval training station prior to the game. Some of them, too, have been playing ball more or less regularly since they joined the Colors.

It is almost a foregone conclusion that Feller will be Cochrane's starting hurler. Frankie Pytlak, who used to receive Feller's slants at Cleveland, probably will do most of the backstopping for the service stars.

The infield shapes up as a corker, particularly on the offense. Cochrane can start Greenberg, one of the

BUDDY LEWIS

game's greatest sluggers on first, Benny McCoy from the Philadelphia Athletics, on second; Cecil Travis of the Washington Senators at short, and Buddy Lewis, also of the Senators, on third. Travis was runner-up to Ted Williams for the American League batting crown last season.

In the outfield Cochrane could start Don Padgett, from the Brooklyn Dodgers; Pat Mullin, from Detroit, and Sam Chapman, the former Philadelphia Athletics' slugger.

As alternate outfielders, Mickey could use Joe Marty of the Phils, Morrie Arnovich of the Giants, and Joe Grace from the St. Louis Browns. He will have reserve infield skill in Emmett Mueller from the Phils, John Lucadello and John

Feller to Take To Mound; Lewis, Travis to Play

Berardino of the St. Louis Browns, and Johnny Sturm formerly of the Yankees.

In addition to Feller, Rigney and Harris, Cochrane will have a top National League flinger in Hugh Mulcahy of the Phils as well as John Grodzicki from the St. Louis Cardinals and Fred Hutchinson of Detroit. To spell Pytlak behind the plate if need be he will have Ken Sylvestri of the Yankees, and Vinnie Smith from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Zivic and Rubio Meet for Navy

Newark, N. J., June 11 (INS).—Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh, former world's welterweight champion, and Norman Rubio of New York, will meet in a 10-round match June 29, to aid the Navy Relief Society drive in New Jersey, it was announced today. The bout will be staged at Meadowbrook Bowl.

S.M.U.'s Bell Joins Naval Reserve

Dallas, June 11 (AP).—Madison Bell, head football coach at Southern Methodist University, was sworn in today as a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. Bell, president of the National Football Coaches Association, will leave Saturday for Annapolis to begin a month's training.

Dr. Humphrey Lee, S. M. U. president, said Bell had been granted a leave of absence for the duration, and selection of a coach would rest with the athletic council.

Pesky, Red Sox Shortstop, Enlists In Naval Reserve

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 11.—Johnny Pesky, Boston Red Sox shortstop, enlisted today as a second-class seaman in the United States Naval Reserve—to enter training as an aviator.

Pesky passed his physical examination today at the First Naval District headquarters in Boston.

When he begins his flight training he will become a naval aviation cadet and, upon completion of that training, will be commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve, with gold wings.

Williams 'Bats In Ivy League' With Sporty Attire

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., June 11.—Ted Williams, Red Sox slugger, did a "pinch hit" trick today—at the Harvard commencement.

Clad in sports clothes with an open neck polo shirt, Ted attended the exercises as a representative of the family of a former high school classmate in San Diego, Calif., Hugh V. Voorhies, jr., who was graduated magna cum laude in mechanical engineering.

Williams said that the boy's father had written to him recently asking Ted to represent the family because of difficulties of transportation.

Hayworth Named Rochester Pilot

Rochester, N. Y., June 11 (AP).—Estel Crabtree, who took over as manager of the cellar-dwelling Rochester Red Wings of the International League less than three weeks ago, will be relieved of his duties because of ill health, the club announced today.

He will be succeeded by Ray Hayworth, veteran major league catcher, now serving as coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, parent club of the Wings.

Crabtree, who assumed management of the Wings on May 26 in succession to Tony Kauffmann, led the team to 9 wins in 18 starts. He will return to the Cardinals as coach and utility man.

Alsab Injured, Out for Month

By the Associated Press

New York, June 11.—Mrs. Al Sabath's colt, Alsab, was found today to have suffered a leg injury and will be unable to do any racing for a month.

Trainer Sarge Swenke said the injury was a "blind splint" on Alsab's foreleg, and that the colt was suffering from the ailment when he finished second to Shut Out in the Belmont Stakes last Saturday.

A splint ailment is a bony growth on the side of the plint bone of the foreleg and when it is blind it can only be discovered by X-ray.

The injury will keep Alsab out of the $25,000 Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct June 20 and probably the $25,000 Yankee Handicap at Suffolk Downs July 4.

Unless unforeseen developments occur, he may be ready to go in the $50,000 Arlington Classic at Chicago, July 25, and the $50,0000 American Derby at Chicago's Washington Park, August 29.

Swenke said it would require several days to "cool out" Alsab's leg before the splint could be fired.

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Johnsen Beats Chandler; Welsh, Leavens Win in City Net

Davie at Top Form to Win, 6-3 and 8-6

Courtney Takes Set From Welsh; Leavens Trounces Bensinger; Lynch Plays Today

By Jack Munhall

Newcomer Bud Chandler bowed out of the City of Washington championships at Edgemoor as Davie Johnsen made his most notable contribution to local tennis since he beat Barney Welsh two years ago in the same tournament.

By whipping the tall, bespectacled Chandler, 6—3, 8—6, in perhaps the greatest tournament match in local history, Johnsen insured that Welsh's title will remain with him or one of his long-established rivals.

Johnsen's victory, gained spectacularly in a battle of sizzling services and placements, moved him into the semifinals together with Welsh and the second-ranked Don Leavens. The fourth semifinalist will be determined today at 5 o'clock when fourth-seeded Hugh Lynch meets unseeded Doyle Royal. Lynch is the heavy favorite. Doubles play will start at 5:30 today among eight picked teams.

Bensinger Routed

Welsh gave his supporters a scare before he rallied to whip surprisingly good Jerry Courtney, 2—6, 6—2, 6—1, while Leavens was breezing through Bobby Bensinger, the local junior champion who doesn't have much luck against older opposition, 6—0, 6—2.

Courtney, former champion of the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N. Y., played smartly—just the right kind of a game to upset Welsh and he nearly did it. Using a soft forehand with top-spin and a remarkably accurate and fast backhand, Courtney kept the champion moving all the way in a match that rivaled Chandler-Johnsen for action, though not for perfection of tactics and execution of shots.

In the Chandler-Johnsen duel, it was evident from the start that any breaks in service would be decisive, and that's the way it turned out. First set games went to service until the eighth when Davie cracked through with aid of a pair of crackling passing shots and went on to win two more games in succession to close out.

Johnsen Rallies

The second set saw the first four games divided before Chandler stepped out into a 4-2 lead by breaking through Johnsen in the fifth and holding his own in the sixth. But just when it appeared as if Davie might crack up, he turned on the heat and swept three games to go ahead, 5-4. He won the eighth and ninth at love.

Then it was Chandler's turn to rally. And the former national intercollegiate champion did by taking the tenth and eleventh games and regain the advantage at 6-5. Johnsen held service to square things in the twelfth on a net-cord shot that barely cleared and then staggered through a palpitating thirteenth to break through Chandler again and set the stage for victory on his own service in the fourteenth.

The thirteenth was certainly unlucky for Chandler who all day was missing shots by that narrow margin which suggests that the player's timing is just a little off. He netted two shots, the second one game point, and on both shots the difference between losing and winning was a scant inch. Had either of them dropped over Johnsen was in no position to make a return.

Excellent Match

The fans applauded vigorously at the end, many of them calling it the best tournament match they ever saw around here. Chandler's service, volleys and overheads, and Johnsen's drop shots and uncanny, down-the-line placements vied for attention.

Puckish, red-headed little Bobby Bensinger got off to a miserable start in his match with the sly Leavens and never succeeded in catching up. Only once, at the beginning of the second set, did Bensinger play the tennis expected of him, and it netted him a 2-0 lead, the only games he won in the match.

Leavens, the left-handed super-steady gent who lost out to Welsh in the finals of the local tournaments last year, is playing better than ever before, and his match with Johnsen should be something to watch.

Defending Champions Barney Welsh and Hugh Lynch head the doubles entries. Also entered are Johnsen and Leavens, Buddy Adair and Doyle Royal, Bill Breese and Patterson, Igor Cassini and Ricky Willis, DeWitt Smith and Maurice Cowan, Royal and Bensinger, and one other yet to be named.

Ball Loft Wins Racing Feature

The Harry Ball loft supplied the winner of the seventh race of the current old bird series sponsored by the Capital City Pigeon Racing Club. The winner averaged better than 37 miles an hour in beating 162 birds from 22 local lofts.

Harry Ball	1094
F. C. Meddings	1092
F. C. Meddings	1092
W. W. Van Sciver	1083
E. E. Wright	1083
R. A. Higgs	1078
Lee Carroll	1074
W. A. Cottrell	1076
Martin Reinhardt	1070
William Cross	1069
Owens & McFarlane	1067
J. F. Mundie	1066
W. R. Pennington	1062
R. J. Riley	1062
E. J. Krahling	1056
Burke & Holmes	1039
F. L. Reinhardt	601

Forrest Park day report. Five lofts failed to report.

Three Hoya Golfers Seek College Title

Names of three Georgetown University golfers have been forwarded for the national intercollegiate championships, June 22-27, at South Bend, Ind., but all three are doubtful starters.

Jimmy Stanton, an alternate on the Hoya team from this city; Jack Donohue, the No. 2 player, and Ray Cusack, both of Iowa, are the possible starters.

Net Vet Gives Johnsen Great Battle

Post Staff Photo

Bud Chandler, a newcomer to Washington with an established tennis game, bowed out of the City of Washington tennis tourney to Davie Johnsen yesterday at Edgemoor, 6—3, 8—6, after one of the finest matches in history

Woodward Track Winners Get Awards

Winners in track and field events at the annual field day of the Woodward School for Boys, held Wednesday on the Ellipse, were announced last night at the school's commencement exercises.

Mike Bennett, by winning 20 points, through placing first in each of four events he entered, won first honors. Competing in the 85-pound class he won the 25 and 50-yard dashes, standing broad jump and shot-put.

Bill Meal, competing in the unlimited class won 20 points out of a possible 25 to win second honors for the day, placing first in the 60 and 100-yard dashes, the standing broad jump and shot-put.

David Strubinger, competing in the 110 to 130-pound class, won 15 points to place third.

25-YARD DASH (85-pound class)—First, Mike Bennett; second, Winslow Randolph; third, Lawrence Wheeler.

50-YARD DASH (85-pound class)—First, Mike Bennett; second, Winslow Randolph; third, Lawrence Wheeler.

50-YARD DASH (85-110 pound class)—First, Clifton Clarridge; second, William Mansfield; third, Frank Pones.

60-YARD DASH (110-130 lb. class)—First, Tom Donaldson; second, Morris Cohen; third, David Strubinger.

60-YARD DASH (unlimited class)—First, Bill Meal; second, Bill Noyes; third, Nelson Bennett.

75-YARD DASH (85-110 pound class)—First, William Henly; second, Clifton Clarridge; third, Jack Patterson.

100-YARD DASH (110-130 pound class)—First, Tom Donaldson; second, David Strubinger; third, Morris Cohen.

100-YARD DASH (unlimited class)—First, Bill Meal; second, Nelson Bennett; third, Bill Noyes.

STANDING BROAD JUMP (85-pound class)—First, Mike Bennett; second, Lawrence Wheeler; third, Winslow Randolph.

STANDING BROAD JUMP (85-110 pound class)—First, Clifton Clarridge; second, William Henly; tied for third, Frank Pones and Rudolph Volin.

STANDING BROAD JUMP (110-130 pound class)—First, Royce Latham; tied for second, David Strubinger and William Norsren; third, Tom Donaldson.

STANDING BROAD JUMP (unlimited class)—First, Bill Meal; second, Bill Noyes; third, Ralph Graves.

SHOT PUT (85-pound class)—First, Mike Bennett; second, Lawrence Wheeler; third, Winslow Randolph.

SHOT PUT (85-110 pound class)—First, William Henly; second, Peter George; third, David Nevius.

SHOT PUT (110-130 pound class)—First, Royce Latham; second, David Strubinger; third, Tom Donaldson.

SHOT PUT (unlimited class)—First, Bill Meal; second, Everett Hall; third, Ralph Graves.

RUNNING (110-130 pound class)—First, David Strubinger; second, Royce Latham; third, Morris Cohen.

RUNNING (unlimited class)—First, Robert Downham; second, Charles McKay; third, Bill Noyes.

Corbin Assigned Double Duties

S. E. Corbin will take on double duties in changes made in the coaching staff of the Prince Georges County Police Boys Club. Corbin will continue as Maryland Park unit No. 1 instructor and will relieve John G. Freudenberger, instructor at Oxon Hill Unit No. 3, who transferred to Baltimore.

Vincent Holochwost, treasurer of the county baseball league and Hyattsville Unit No. 2 instructor, leaves to join the Navy June 15 and will be succeeded by John Amstadt, of Washington.

Joseph Dulles, Mount Rainier Nnit No. 5 basbetball player, is the latest member of the Police Boys Club members to join the services. He has been accepted by the Naval Air Corps.

The June 17 meeting of the board of directors of the Prince Georges County Police Boys Club has been set back to June 24 due to the blackout.

Louis Miller's 394 Tops Handicap Bowling

A 394 total by Louis Miller won top place in the Clarendon Bowling Center Wednesday night handicap with Billy Paxton's 391 placing him second a 389 by William Weaver earning the third spot. Forbes Simpson had high game of 136 for the consolation prize.

Seek Peewee Games

The Maryland Peewee Aces seek games with teams 12 to 14½ years old. The Maryland manager can be reached at Hillside 0478.

Mounts' Grid Card Cut to 3; Draper Back

By the Associated Press.

Emmitsburg, Md., June 11.—Coach James "Bull" Draper, head football mentor at Mount St. Mary's College for the last three years, likely will return next fall for his fourth season.

The Rev. Dr. John F. Cogan, college dean and chairman of the school's athletic board, announced today so far as he knew the former Western Maryland grid star would be available again this year.

Although seven games had been listed for the Mount's fall campaign, only three remain on the schedule, Father Cogan said. The initial engagement is with Catholic University, at Washington, October 31. A game with Washington College is scheduled for November 21, at Emmitsburg, and the home field will be the scene of the annual tussle with Western Maryland, listed for November 28.

Four Canceled

Contests with Blue Ridge College of New Windsor, Md.; Upsala College of South Orange, N. J.; Elon College of Elon, N. C., and La Salle College of Philadelphia, were canceled.

Father Cogan said authorities of those colleges explained they planned to offer greater facilities to the physical development of all students for possible military service, rather than center their athletic programs on the football men.

Mount grid prospects were considerably brightened, Father Cogan said, by the enlistment of approximately half the junior and senior classes in the Marine and Naval Reserve Officer Training units.

The enlistees probably will not be called for service until after graduation, which has been set for January, the athletic director said. This will enable many of the football men to play throughout the fall.

Ekaitis Named To Lehigh U.'s Athletic Staff

Baltimore, June 11 (AP).—George Ekaitis, head football and track coach, director of the intramural program and assistant in the physical education department at Washington College, has been appointed to the Lehigh University athletic staff.

George Hoban, former coach of Baltimore colleges and prep schools recently named head coach at the Bethlehem (Pa.) school, announced today Ekaitis would serve on Lehigh's physical education staff and, in the event boxing was introduced at the school, would handle the ring squad.

A graduate of Western Maryland College in 1931, Ekaitis learned his football under Dick Harlow, now head mentor at Harvard. He moved into the Washington College picture after graduation, serving as an assistant to Tom Kibler, present director of athletics.

Ekaitis became head coach at Washington College nine years ago, developed one undefeated eleven, produced several teams which lost only one or two games and turned out a number of outstanding athletes, including Ellis Dwyer, Chester (Pa.) High School head coach; Gibby Young, football and track star, now with the Marines, and Bill Nicholson, three-sport ace who entered professional baseball and is now with the Chicago Cubs.

Work of the Nats

BATTING	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Culleabine	1	1	2	5	0	0	0	1	.714
Cather	21	8	1	3	0	0	0	0	.375
Cleary	4	17	3	6	1	0	0	1	.353
Spence	54	224	35	77	8	7	3	36	.344
Campbell	45	166	21	51	8	2	1	23	.307
Carrasquel	13	10	0	3	1	0	0	1	.300
Ralph Hollis	52	180	32	54	11	5	0	4	.300
Masterson	10	11	1	3	0	0	0	1	.273
Wynn	12	26	2	7	0	0	0	0	.269
Ropass	49	174	24	45	9	1	1	16	.259
Newsom	14	31	6	8	2	0	0	2	.258
Case	37	145	24	37	5	1	1	12	.255
Evans	31	87	11	21	3	1	0	4	.241
Vernon	55	217	37	52	13	2	3	26	.240
Pofahl	44	154	12	33	5	1	0	16	.214
Zuber	14	15	3	3	2	1	0	0	.200
Leonard	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Gomes	28	73	7	14	2	2	0	6	.192
Hudson	13	33	2	6	0	0	0	4	.182
Early	38	128	13	23	4	1	1	18	.180
Ortiz	20	42	4	7	1	0	1	4	.167
Wilson	7	10	0	1	0	0	0	2	.100
Crowther	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kennedy	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sullivan	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Trotter	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING	G.	I.P.	H.	BB.	SO.	Gs.	Cg.	W.	L.
Leonard	2	11	8	1	7	2	0	1	0
Wynn	12	73	82	22	21	10	4	5	3
Cather	12	31⅓	43	15	7	2	0	1	1
Hudson	13	96⅔	90	28	33	12	7	4	5
Newsom	14	96⅓	113	43	42	12	5	5	8
Zuber	14	47⅓	44	30	19	3	0	2	6
Masterson	10	36⅓	40	15	19	2	1	1	3
Wilson	7	22⅓	37	15	13	4	1	1	2
Kennedy	4	6	11	6	1	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel	13	34⅔	37	7	5	0	0	0	1
Trotter	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1

Five Leading Hitters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Doerr, Boston	45	180	23	69	.383
Gordon, New York	48	186	27	71	.382
Dickey, New York	31	113	11	39	.345
Spence, Washington	53	224	34	77	.344
Fleming, Cleveland	55	206	32	70	.340

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	42	167	38	61	.365
Lamanno, Cincinnati	38	122	18	41	.336
Medwick, Brooklyn	46	170	21	56	.329
Owen, Brooklyn	36	105	17	34	.324
Walker, Brooklyn	38	120	19	41	.315

HOME RUNS

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 15; York, Tigers, 13; Doerr, Red Sox, 10; DiMaggio, Yankees, 10.

National League—F. McCormick, Reds, 9; Marshall, Giants, 8; Camilli, Dodgers, 8.

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 61; Doerr, Red Sox, 47; DiMaggio, Yankees, 45.

National League—Mize, Giants, 43; Marshall, Giants, 39; Medwick, Dodgers, 39.

BASEBALL TONIGHT 9:00 P. M.
CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
TOMORROW, CHICAGO

Take Care of that Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

Richardson, Baseball Club Official, Dies

Nats' Vice President Associated With Griffith 22 Years

William M. Richardson, vice president of the Washington Baseball Club, died on Wednesday night at his Atlantic City home, following a heart attack.

Mr. Richardson, 64, had been vice president and a heavy stockholder in the Washington team since 1919 when he joined Clark Griffith in buying controling stock in the club.

Reelected vice president successively in his 22 years as a stockholder, Richardson, however, was not active in baseball affairs. He was a member of the Philadelphia stock exchange and had other wide business interests. He was president of the National Portland Cement Co. and also was financially interested in export-import firms.

Mr. Richardson is survived by his 84-year-old mother, Mrs. Emma Richardson; by a twin brother, George Richardson, and an older brother, Edward.

Clark Griffith and Edward B. Eynon, secretary of the Washington club, will attend the funeral rites to be held at Atlantic City on Monday. The Nats' owner, deeply grieved, said:

Perfect Partnership

"This leaves me very much saddened. Bill Richardson was such a fine man, and I can scarcely believe that he has passed away. Our association was always on such friendly terms and it was more like a family than a business association. His faith in Washington as a baseball town made possible our purchase of the team and my election as president. Down through the years he has been a wonderful friend and this is a sad blow to all who knew him."

Richardson was an associate of Thomas Shibe of Philadelphia in the export business in the winter of 1919 when Griffith was seeking a co-buyer of the Washington club. From 1912 to 1919, Griffith was merely the manager and minority stockholder in the Nats. Richardson was recommended as a partner of the Shibes, who were also the owners of the Philadelphia American League Club.

Together, Richardson and Griffith bought 85 per cent of the outstanding stock in the Washington team, in equal shares. Griffith has since purchased a few more shares.

No Successor Named

Griffith stated that all plans for the election of a successor to Mr. Richardson as vice president of the club were necessarily indefinite.

"I presume," he said, "that Mr. Richardson has made provision for the inheritance of his stock in the Washington club. Until his estate is liquidated there will be no stockholders' meeting with a view to naming a new vice president."

From another source it was predicted that Mr. Richardson's twin brother, George, would succeed him as vice president of the Washington club.

Charles O'Keefe Elected Track Captain at C. U.

Charles O'Keefe, an outstanding middle-distance runner on the Catholic University track team for the past three years, was elected captain of the 1943 squad, Coach Dorsey Griffith announced.

O'Keefe ran the 220, 440 and 880 for the Mason-Dixon champions and three times was a member of the conference mile relay champions of the Penn Relays.

O'Keefe attended high school in New York, but for the past three years has lived with his family at Arlington. O'Keefe has three times made the scholastic honor roll at the C. U. school of aeronautical engineering.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville at Milwaukee, doubleheader, postponed.

Indianapolis	001	100	000	02	—4	8	1
Kansas City	100	001	000	01	—3	11	0

Gill, Hegseth (9), Tauscher (11) and Schlueter; Johnson, Shea (11) and Sears. First Game

Columbus	000	000	50	—5	9	4
Minneapolis	000	230	01	—6	8	0

Wilks, Roe (4), Gabler (8) and Heath; Schoenborn, Lefebvre (8) and Linton.

Columbus at Minneapolis, second game postponed.

Toledo	011	000	—2	6	3
St. Paul	000	215	—6	8	1

(Game called end sixth).

Sanford and Spindel; Herring and Andrews.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester	010	100	001	—3	3	3
Baltimore	000	112	12x	—6	11	2

Hutchinson, Dreisewerd (6), Sakas (7) and Robinson; Roche and Becker.

Buffalo	000	012	000	—3	11	0
Syracuse	000	004	00x	—4	8	2

Rosoco, Gentry (6), Pullig (6) and Redmond; Andrews and Bottarini.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Fargo-Moorhead at Duluth, postponed.
Sioux Falls at Superior, postponed.
Eau Claire, 3; Grand Forks, 0.
Winnipeg, 6; Wausau, 5 (10 innings).

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Greensboro, 5; Durham, 3.
Richmond at Charlotte, postponed.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville, 15-8; Knoxville, 7-5.

Dodgers-Cubs May Change Time Of Twilight Game

By the Associated Press

New York, June 11.—The Brooklyn Dodgers will play a twilight game with the Chicago Cubs at Ebbets Field Monday but whether the contest will start at 6:30 or 7 p. m. depends on the Army's attitude regarding turning on the lights, if necessary.

President Ford Frick of the National League said the league would relax its rule against turning on of lights for twilight games. Previously, Larry MacPhail, head of the Dodgers, had pointed out that there would not be glow from the lights until around 9:30 p. m. and that it might not be necessary to light the park, even if the game started at 7 p. m.

It also was understood the Dodgers were considering playing at twilight their other games originally scheduled for night.

WILLIAM M. RICHARDSON

Little Tavern Turns Back Cameo, 8 to 3

Little Tavern handed the first-place Cameo Furniture nine its second defeat in The Post-Industrial League yesterday, 8-3, behind the eight hit pitching of DeVers on the East Ellipse. Cameo still leads the league by one game, however.

Three runs in the third and two in the fourth clinched the victory for Little Tavern. The winners play Center Market today at 5:30 p. m. on the Ellipse.

Cameo will be unable to play the Walter Reed Medicos Saturday because of the unavailability of players. Manager Connie Wyche can be reached at Trinidad 1073.

Lit. Tav.	AB	H	O	A	Cameo.	AB	H	O	A
Thomas,c..	3	1	3	1	Stadtler,ss.	4	3	2	3
Clark,2b..	4	2	4	0	Godfrey,3b.	4	1	7	0
Chilcotte,lf	4	2	0	0	Prints,cf...	3	0	1	0
Goode,1b..	4	1	12	0	Schwab,c...	4	2	5	0
D'berger,3b	4	1	2	5	Stone,1b...	4	0	6	1
Bassin,cf..	3	2	2	1	D'vers,lf,p.	3	0	0	0
Br'dock,ss.	4	1	0	4	Werber,rf..	2	1	1	0
Crayer,rf..	3	0	1	0	Hess,3b....	3	0	2	2
DeVers,p..	4	2	0	2	Hahn,p,lf...	3	1	0	2
Totals..	33	12	24	13	Totals..	30	8	24	8

Little Tavern	0	0	3	2	1	0	2	0	—8
Cameo Furniture	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—3

Runs—Stadtler, Thomas, Clark (2), Goode (2), Bassin, Braddock, DeVers, Werber (2). Error—Prints. Three-base hits—Bassin. Goode. Stolen bases—Thomas, Goode. First base on balls—Off Hahn (3), off DeVers, 1; off DeVers, 1. Hits—Off Hahn, 6 in 3⅔ innings; off Deavers, 6 in 4⅓ innings. Struck out—By Hahn, 2; by DeVers, 3; by Deavers, 6. Losing pitcher—Hahn.

King's Entries Favored in Oaks, Derby

By the Associated Press

Newmarket, England, June 11.—The King's horses and the King's men—his trainer and jockey—were one-sided betting choices tonight to make British racing history by winning both the Oaks tomorrow and the Derby Saturday.

No royally owned 3-year-olds ever have hit this double in one year, but in the filly Sun Chariot, beaten only once in her career, and the colt Big Game, who never has been defeated, the King is favored to do it for the first time.

Already this pair has won two of the season's top classics for 3-year-olds. Big Game took the 2000 guineas and Sun Chariot the 1000 guineas, over the same Newmarket course a month ago.

And tonight, Britons were putting their shillings on His Majesty to sweep the big four for the first time in English racing. He not only has the horses, but also the trainer, for Fred Darling has won seven previous Derbies. What's more, Jockey Gordon Richards has come all the way back after recovering from the broken leg which kept him out of the Derby a year ago, and is the leading candidate for riding honors again.

Dempsey Not To Referee

Jack Dempsey will be unable to referee Monday night's main event of Promoter Joe Turner's boxing show at Griffith Stadium because of another commitment in Ogden, Utah, for an Army benefit, it was announced last night by the promoter.

Jabbo Kenner, colored heavyweight, faces Joe Baksi of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in the eight-round main attraction. The heavyweight scrap will mark the first appearance for both since winning performances against Joe Carilli and Jimmy DeChard, respectively.

About a month ago Kenner scored an upset TKO over Carilli and Baksi easily handed DeChard his first pro loss. Kenner is ranked No. 1 by the District Boxing Commission with DeChard second in line. Promoter Turner hopes eventually to match Kenner and DeChard for the District title.

Baksi has won 23 out of 25 fights while Kenner is winner of 15 out of 17 contests. The colored heavyweight has been stopped by Ben Morosz and Al Blake.

A special six-rounder on the supporting card pits a pair of former local amateur stars in the persons of Preston Drew and Lew Hanbury. This will mark Hanbury's pro debut. He is being managed by his father.

Another six will pair Roy Dunn, managed by Johnny Clinton, with Jimmy Hill, of Pop Austell's stable.

Army Relief To Net $50,000 From Meet

By the Associated Press

New York, June 11.—The Army Relief Fund apparently already is assured of $50,000 from the National A. A. U. track and field championships at Triborough Stadium, June 19 and 20.

With the meet ten days away, Brig. Gen. John Rose Delafield, chairman of the committee promoting the event, announced today that the advance ticket sale had reached $25,000 and an additional $40,000 was assured from program advertising. Expenses figure to be about $15,000.

The championships, ordinarily, take in only about $15,000, according to Avery Brundage, A. A. U. executive from Chicago. The Army fund will receive all of the net proceeds plus the income from program sales and special tickets being sold for the admission of service men, who will not be required to pay.

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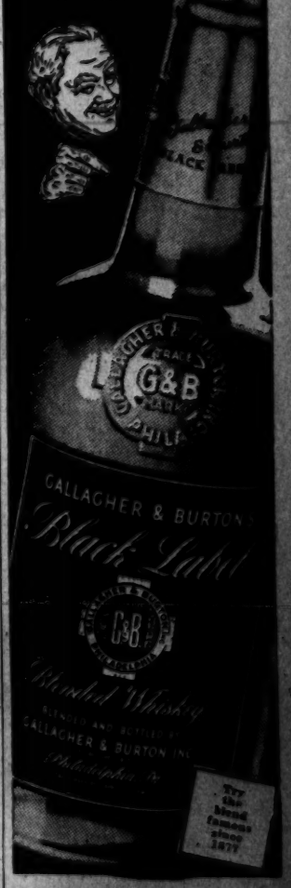

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Bocson Pilots Idle Night to Second Charles Town Victory

Jockey Rides 13th Winner Of Meeting

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., June 11.—Apprentice Jockey Al Bocson, who once only attracted attention because he fell off horses after the finish, is the most improved rider to be seen hereabout in years. The Detroit boy, who walked horses and tried for several years to get his saddle chance, rode his thirteenth winner of the session here aboard Idle Night, owned by Raymond (Skeets) Holland, the former jockey.

Young Bocson drove Idle Night to a neck victory in a three-way photo finish that marked the end of the Hilltop Hotel Purse, featuring the eight-race program. G. A. Saporias' Bardy was second a neck in advance of D. H. Tabler's Grouchy. The favorites and near-favorites were out of the money and Idle Night paid his backers a healthy $16.50.

This was the second victory in a row for Idle Night, a 5-year-old mare by Bright Knight and Resist. Bocson also rode Idle Night in her other triumph.

New Face set the early pace with Bonnie Vixen closest. At the far turn those two began to fade and there was a rush of come-from-behind horses. The field became bunched and Phantom Player was among several in close quarters. Bocson let Idle Night drift out and she found racing room. Once in the clear Bocson went to the whip and his mount held on with rare courage. Grouchy, after getting to the front, faltered and lost the place money to Bardy.

Bocson came right back in the seventh race to gain his fourteenth winner aboard Frank Lubanovick's Wise Ida, another longshot. Bocson had to put up a brilliant finish to gain a nose verdict, via the camera, over J. H. Van Wart's Lady Divine. Kamari was third in the field of eight going a mile and a sixteenth. Wise Ida and Lady Divine raced close through the final sixteenth and Jockey Herb Claggett made a claim of foul. Wise Ida paid $19.

The daily double pay-off of $13.40 was one of the shortest of the season.

Charles Town Racing Charts

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31½. Off at 2:40. Winner, O. D. McCleary's br. f. (2) by Strolling Player—Audley Girl. Trained by V. Arthur. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LINDEN GIRL	(Bletzacker)	112	6	1	2h	2h	1nk	1nk	$1.90
REVELRY	(C.Wright)	111	2	4	1nk	1½	2½½	2½½	4.50
BEAR CAT	(Moon)	113½	7	2	4h	4h	3h	3h	3.10
MERCILESS	(Hawley)	107½	5	3	3½	3hd	4h	4h	7.30
QUEEN MINATOKA	(Claggett)	111	3	5	5h	5h	5h	5h	44.20
BLACK MAGIC	(Port)	114	1	6	6h	6h	6h	6½	5.10
SEA HOPE	(Carrillo)	114	4	8	7½	7½	7½	7½	29.70
TIME GOLD	(R.Kirk)	106	8	7	8	8	8	8	61.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LINDEN GIRL, $5.80, $3.40, $2.60; REVELRY, $5.20, $3.60; BEAR CAT $2.60.

LINDEN GIRL stronsly handled from start, raced head and head with REVELRY, took brief lead in stretch run and held on gamely. REVELRY was rushed to top in opening furlong, was vigorously ridden and had no excuses. BEAR CAT flashed early speed, dropped back and came willingly at close.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:07½. Off at 3:07½. Winner Mrs. H. Brown's b. g. (7) by Stimulus—Spearhead. Trained by H. Brown. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAN AT ARMS	(Vessell)	113	4	1	1h	1½	1½	1h	$4.40
GRAND WALTZ	(Hernandes)	108	3	5	3h	2h	2h	2nk	22.30
MISS MUD	(Bletzacker)	112	4	1	4½	4nk	3½	3½	14.30
MAIDEN FERN	(Grant)	110	2	3	6h	5h	4h	4½	4.00
GLYNLAND	(Acosta)	107	5	2	2nk	3½	5h	5h	20.50
MISS DEFIANCE	(Claggett)	103	3	6	7h	7h	6h	6h	9.00
GOLDEN DIAL	(C.Wright)	113	1	7	5nk	6h	7h	7h	3.50
CASAD	(R.Kirk)	97	7	8	8	8	8	8	20.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAN AT ARMS, $4.80, $3.00, $2.80; GRAND WALTZ, $12.20 $6.80; MISS MUD, $5.20.

MAN AT ARMS was rushed early to take command, was nicely rated to stretch and responded gamely in closing stages. GRAND WALTZ was in first flight from start and showed good effort under strong handling. MISS MUD had no excuses.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:36½. Winner, Shenandoah Stable's b. f. (3) by Granville—Scoots. Trained by C. Feltner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75, third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCOOTIE	(Bletzacker)	112	5	1	2hd	2½	1½½	1h	$1.40
SATIN MARIE	(Grant)	112	3	3	3½	3½	3½	2½½	22.50
CANSLIP	(Claggett)	112	6	6	4½	4½½	4h	3h	6.80
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Bocson)	108	3	2	2½	1h	2½	4h	2.70
GOANTELL	(Acosta)	112	7	7	7½½	6h	5½½	5½½	18.60
MIGHTY BUSY	(W.Kirk)	112	1	4	5½	5h	6h	6h	5.20
BUBBLE ANN	(Vessell)	112	4	8	8	8	8	7h	44.80
FREE RIDE	(Carrillo)	112	8	5	6h	7h	7h	8	35.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCOOTIE, $4.80, $2.80, $2.60; SATIN MARIE, $9.60, $5.20; CANSLIP $5.00.

SCOOTIE was steadied in first flight to backstretch, came to outside to take command over HAPPY HOSTESS and held sway thereafter. SATIN MARIE was well handled while close up and closed with good energy. CANSLIP closed ground on outside to show good effort.

Daily Double, MAN AT ARMS and SCOOTIE, Paid $13.40

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:03. Winner, J. E. Murphy's br. m. (5) by Rolls Royce—Miss Satin. Trained by J. H. Van Wert. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:20⅗

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SATIN ROYCE	(Claggett)	108	8	7	1h	1½	1½	1h	$11.80
CHANCE WATCH	(Bocson)	108	2	7	6h	5½½	4h	2h	21.60
SUEGALE	(Acosta)	107	6	4	4½½	3h	2h	3h	11.00
MICROPLAY	(Bletzacker)	112	7	3	5hd	4nk	6h	4½	6.40
BOGERT	(Weber)	116	3	5	3nk	2nk	3½	5h	7.60
SUN SALVATOR	(Palumbo)	116	4	8	7h	6h	5nk	6h	80
TANTALIZER	(Carrillo)	113	5	8	8	8	8	7h	12.80
CAIDON	(Prain)	115	1	2	2hd	7h	7½	8	20.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SATIN ROYCE, $25.60, $9.40, $6.20; CHANCE WATCH, $15.00, $21.60; SUEGALE, $10.00.

SATIN ROYCE, off alertly, cut across field at first turn, saved ground while setting pace and was put to pressure in closing test. CHANCE WATCH improved position gradually on outside and closed with good energy. SUEGALE was strongly ridden throughout and weakened in final sixteenth.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:31½. Winner, E H. Ayers' br. f. (3) by Identify—Poverty Corner. Trained by A. F. Wood. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MYRTLE M.	(C.Kirk)	110	7	2	2h	2½	2½	1nk	$4.50
HIGHLAND SONG	(Acosta)	111	6	1	1h	1h	1h	2h	2.20
IN PORT	(Palumbo)	111	3	6	3h	4h	4h	3h	3.30
TIME PASSES	(Bletzacker)	114	4	7	4h	3½½	3½	4h	24.70
CLIFTONS DAWN	(Sprizle)	107	5	8	8h	8h	8h	5h	8.00
GAY SET	(C.Wright)	116	8	3	6h	6h	6h	6h	4.80
FEUDAL NET	(Claggett)	109	1	4	8	8	7h	7½	15.30
HARD ROLL	(McDonald)	103	2	5	7h	7h	8	8	61.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MYRTLE M., $11.00, $4.40, $3.80; HIGHLAND SONG, $4.40, $2.80; IN PORT, $3.40

MYRTLE M., closest to pace from start, responded gamely when placed to punishment and was up in concluding stride. HIGHLAND SONG outran field to first turn, saved ground while far out and then weakened suddenly in closing sixteenth. IN PORT saved ground at first turn, was strongly ridden and tired right at end. TIME PASSES was well placed on backstretch and faltered when placed to a drive.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:59½. Off at 4:59½. Winner, R. Holland's ch. m. (5) by Bright Knight—Resist. Trained by R. R. Smith. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IDLE NIGHT	(Bocson)	106	7	5	6h	6h	5hd	3nk	1nk	$7.20
BARDY	(W.Kirk)	111	4	6	5nk	5h	6nk	4½	2nk	18.80
GROUCHY	(C.Kirk)	111	3	2	4h	4nk	3½	1h	3½	22.30
SHAMBLES	(E.Smith)	112	5	7	7h	7½	7½	2½	4h	2.40
BONNIE VIXEN	(Claggett)	111	1	1	2½	2½	2½	2h	5h	8.50
PHANTOM PLAYER	(Palumbo)	110	6	4	3h	3h	4½	5½	6h	3.10
NEW FACE	(C.Wright)	103	2	3	1h	1½½	1h	7½	7h	3.80
BROOKIE BOY	(Bletzacker)	118	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	17.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IDLE NIGHT, $16.60, $9.80, $6.80; BARDY, $15.40, $8.60; GROUCHY, $7.60.

IDLE NIGHT, allowed to settle into best stride, moved to contention between horses approaching stretch, drifted out and withstood long drive to be up in final strides. BARDY came strongly approaching stretch and closed with good energy. GROUCHY worked way to serious contention on backstretch, took command in stretch, but could not resist other two. SHAMBLES, outrun early, came around horses with a bold move and then faltered.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:26. Off at 5:26½. Winner, F. Lubanovick's b. f. (3) by Belfonds—Ida Wise. Trained by F Lubanovick. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISE IDA	(Bocson)	107	6	7	8	7½	4h	4h	1hd	$8.50
LADY DIVINE	(Claggett)	104	4	3	4nk	3h	2nk	1nk	2h	6.10
KAMARI	(C.Kirk)	111	1	1	1½	1h	1½	3½	3h	3.30
FIRST FLING	(Sprizle)	111	8	8	5½	5h	3h	2h	4nk	9.30
MUD DOBBER	(Palumbo)	116	5	6	7½	8	5½	5h	5h	1.40
PIPER'S TUNE	(W.Kirk)	111	2	2	6h	6½	7h	7½	6h	26.50
JUMELUS	(Acosta)	116	3	5	3h	2½	6h	6½	7½	11.50
ROVING MISS	(Grant)	111	7	4	2h	4nk	8	8	8	71.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WISE IDA, $19.00, $7.40, $4.00; LADY DIVINE, $8.60, $3.40; KAMARI $3.80

WISE IDA worked way to contention on outside, responded to strong handling to get abreast of LADY DIVINE and appeared to lug in. Claggett's claim of foul against winner was not allowed. LADY DIVINE disposed of KAMARI to take command but could not resist winner. KAMARI set good early pace and weakened. FIRST FLING improved position boldly and then tired.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:56½. Off at 5:57. Winner D. H. Tabler's b. m. (7) by Royal Minstrel—Alice Harris. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $25. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STRUMMING	(C.Wright)	111	1	7	7h	6½	3½	1h	1h	$1.80
FREDS FIRST	(Claggett)	116	2	3	3nk	4½	1hd	2h	2h	8.30
UNITED FORCE	(Palumbo)	116	8	4	1h	1½	2½	3nk	3½	3.20
MACIE MARGARET	(W.Kirk)	111	3	5	4h	7h	7h	7h	4nk	11.20
LYDE	(Bletzacker)	112	4	3	2h	2h	4½	5nk	5h	29.30
BARRACA	(Carrillo)	112	5	6	6h	5½	6h	4h	6h	44.70
PLACEMENT	(Acosta)	116	7	7	5hd	4nk	5½	6½	7h	11.40
FIVE-O-FOUR	(Weir)	110	6	8	8	8	8	8	8	10.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STRUMMING, $5.80, $4.00, $3.20; FREDS FIRST, $4.60, $3.40; UNITED FORCE, $3.00.

STRUMMING saved ground for opening quarter mile while lacking speed, came to outside with bold move to take command and won with speed in reserve. FREDS FIRST was well placed throughout, could not resist winner, but was best of others. UNITED FORCE set early pace while saving ground and weakened after being displaced. MACIE MARGARET came with good energy on inside in closing test.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al: The 18-day "victory meeting" gets under way here on Monday and the committee in charge has announced that racing will be conducted the same as at the regular programs. All passes and badges held by horsemen and others that were used during the other meeting will be honored for the session that runs until July 4. Profits of the meeting will be distributed thus: Forty per cent to Army relief, 40 per cent to Navy relief and 20 per cent to West Virginia charities, to be named by the Governor of this State. Jockey Buddy Root, injured in the spill here on Wednesday, is resting comfortably and is not believed to be seriously hurt. He has the same hospital room that was vacated a few hours before by Jockey Danny Scocca. Jockey Willie Dufford was treated for cuts and bruises around his mouth and a stiffened right arm. Jockey Joe Cowley did not take any mounts and complained of headaches. The filly Time Gold put on a show before yesterday's first race. She broke away at the gate and circled the track before being captured. Then she repeated the runaway performance, but this time pulled herself up and a customer on the rail grabbed her reins. She didn't do much running when the real asignment came. J. Bowes Bond has split his stable and will send a draft of horses to Wheeling, keeping the others here. Harold Bester reports that Bill Schamerhorn will be the starter for the Hagerstown meeting. Jockey Butsy Hernandez is riding in good form now, but gets few chances on horses with good chances. Donald Hay, mutuel manager here, will go to Pascoag, R. I., this weekend to confer with the track management there. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—**BLUE GANDER** met interference coming out of the gate in that recent effort. With clear sailing this one may outrun the opposition at the short route. **GLITTER GIRL** has speed and is dangerous. **ROVING EYE** belongs in the first flight.

Second race—**CRUSAND** gets in light and is sharp as hands make horses. Needse only a share of the racing luck. **ARDMORE II** is about ready to run a real race and belongs close. **LENNANE** for the minor award.

Third race—**NAVIGATION** won a short sprint and will be ready for this longer race. I'm going to string along. **REMOLEE** is fit and dangerous. **RING UP** to account for the show money.

Fourth race—**SUPER FOOT, FANCY FRILLS** and **WISHIHADAGAL** are a tight fit in this sprint for juveniles. I prefer them in the order named.

Fifth race—**BRAZEN HUSSY** and **JEAN C** should battle it out for the chief money in this affair. Both are at tops now. **ODDREE** is fast and is a possible surprise.

Sixth race—**BUSY FINGERS** gets weight from **GOVERNOR SHOLTZ**. I believe these two are strongest of the lot and I look for them to finish one, two. **SIR JEROME** to take care of the show end.

Seventh race—**MARKET PLACE** appears best of those gathered for this distance test. Needs only the right ride. **BRONX II** is better than generally rated and will be a keen stretch factor. **BEGRUDGED** to turn back the others.

Eighth race—**PEP TALK** likes the route and is ready for a strong effort. I'm going to string along. **GRADATIM** has done about everything asked and is a threat. **WHITE HOT** will be close if taken off the reserve list. The same goes for **CITY JUDGE**.

Substitute race—If this event is used, I'll take **AFTER ORCHIDS, NO FAIR** and **ROUGH AMOS**.

Best bet—Pep Talk.

CLOCKER MIKE AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Star Dance, Roaring Eye, Glitter Girl.
2—Crusand, Good Head.
3—Time Her, Jack Fly, Petit Fours.
4—Wishihadagal, Some Where, Fancy Frills.
5—Oddree, Centerville, Jean C.
6—Busy Fingers, Gov. Sholtz, Jewel Song.
7—Bronx II, G. C. Hamilton, Bright Erin.
8—White Hot, Pep Talk, Bueno Oro. Sub race—Blue Melody, Rough Amos, Brainchild.

Best bet—Wishihadagal.

BENNINGS AT DELAWARE PARK

1—Camille, Lanes Leaf, Parachutist.
2—Sack, Rough Time, Slow Motion.
3—Piccadilly, Solfare, Little Bud.
4—Single, Bucket Shop, Miss Anaconda.
5—Trade Last, York River, Cal's Pet.
6—Livelyhood, Knar of Audley, Belle D'Amour.
7—Glastauder, Roscoe K., Pointing.
8—Cheer Me, Dan Cupid, Whistling Dick.

Best bet—Single.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS

1—War Target, Blue Gander, Happy News.
2—Crusand, Time Scout, Fusionette.
3—Remolee, Jack Fly, Ring Up.
4—Fancy Frills, Free Boy, Super Foot.
5—Brazen Hussy, Don Orlan, Singing Steel.
6—Gov. Sholtz, Jewel Song, Busy Fingers.
7—Chief Teddy, Begrudged, Bronx II.
8—Pep Talk, White Hot, Two Aces.
9—Brainchild, After Orchids, Lead Please.

Best bet—Gov. Sholtz.

—Louisville Times (F).

Les Conklin's Race Selections

LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Jackorack, Tom's Party, Paul Lee.
2—Latent, Counterbalance, Starweista.
3—Aerial Torpedo, Treecia, Right Carla.
4—Arrowtraction, Arched, Monk's Memo.
5—Rose Bane, Distant Light, Philadelphia.
6—Millmore, Forfend, The Object.
7—Cloudy Weather, Witan, Song Master.
8—Starlike, Hup Nancy, Hadamoon.

Best—Jackorack.

DELAWARE PARK

1—Camille, Lanceleaf, Mac Case.
2—Rough Time, Carriage Trade, Sack.
3—Piccadilly, Solfare, Little Bud.
4—Single, Miss Anaconda, At Bat.
5—Trade Last, Barbara Childs, Pharien.
6—Belle D'Amour, Knar of Audley, Livelyhood.
7—El Toreador, Impregnable, Pointing.
8—Daviit, Streamer, Whitheraway.

Best—Daviit.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Red Meadow, See See, Night Tide.
2—Becomly, Flying Bonny, Match Up.
3—Valdina Advice, Daisy, Snarleyow.
4—Graustark, Balmy Spring, Two Ton Tony.
5—Albatross, Carmus, Ubiquitous.
6—Friar Gal, Maybank, Bonny Liberty.
7—Tiara, Gallaconda, Grape Line.
8—Apropos, Savine Grace, French Trap.

Best—Red Meadow.

AQUEDUCT

1—Anytime, Alsed, Drudgery.
2—Saxon Paul, Dream Fox, Rapidamente.
3—Heral Boy, Samhar, Through Train.
4—Don Juan II, Ack-Ack, Happy Note.
5—Walt a Bit, Spare Man, Song o' War.
6—Dancing Archie, Dandy Fox, Tragic Ending.
7—Specify, Portable, General Mowlee.

Best—Don Juan II.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Rated Consensus at Charles Town

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Glitter Girl (15)	Crusand (16)	My Ona (17)	Fancy Frills (12)	Jean C. (14)	Gov. Sholtz (14)	M'ket Place (14)	City Judge (20)
Roving Eye (14)	Time Scout (13)	Remolee (13)	Shy Miss (12)	B'zen Hussy (13)	Busy Fingers (14)	Port Melody (13)	Pep Talk (11)
Blue Gander (9)	Ace of Tr'ds (8)	Navigation (8)	Super Foot (7)	Royal Cross (9)	Silver Beam (10)	Chief Teddy (11)	Gradatim (7)

Sub race—After Orchids (14), Brainchild (12), Blue Melody (11).

Delaware Park

Triple Sun	Carriage Trade	Piccadilly	Single	Trade Last	Livelyhood	Glastauder	Dan Cupid
Camille	Sack	Solfare	Merrily Go	Flag Trumpeter	Belle d Amour	Pointing	Cheer Me
Mac Case.	Rough Time	The Duck	Bucket Shop	Barbara Childs	Celaeno	Roscoe K.	Gendarme

Best bet—Single.

Aqueduct

Abrupt	Dream Fox	City Bred	Quakertown	Equinox	Dancing Archie	Specify	
Down Six	Infant Queen	Is I Is	Dr. Whitney	Song o' War	Master Henry	Portable	
Whiskbriar	Saxon Paul	Jaquita	Skin Deep	Wait A Bit	Tragic Ending	Gen. Mowlee	

Best bet—City Bred.

Suffolk Downs

Red Meadow	Becomly	Playfields	Balmy Spring	Rounders	Dilly Dally	Alegre	Orcades
Mask and Wig	Two Kick	Snarleyow	Two Ton Tony	Carmus	War Bonnet	Valdina Zest	French Trap
See See	Flying Bonny	Shasta Man	Time o' War	Layaway	Tropic Zone	Galla Court	Sparrow Chirp

Best bet—Rounders.

Lincoln Fields

Jackorack	Starweista	Fax	Monk's Memo	Klondike	Millmore	Cloudy Weather	Connie Ann
Holl Image	Siring Bank	Queen's Rest	Anopheles	Dick Macaw	High Name	Fabens	Hadamoon
Paul Lee	Latent	Treecia	Arrow Traction	Cherryride	The Object	Witan	Hup Nancy

Best bet—Millmore.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*Bully Time	103	1	Red Meadow	115
10	*Big Chance	110	2	Magnify	110
11	Maeline	115	3	Grandeen	110
12	*See See	105	4	Two Tops	115
13	*Take It	110	5	Night Tide	117
14	Gay Balke	115	6	Dolly	110
15	Josie's Pal	110	7	Sun Girl	115
16	*M'k and Wig	118	8	Air Chute	115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Knitetta	109	1	*Shaheen	112
7	*Matchup	109	2	*Chop Sticks	102
8	*Two Kicks	109	3	*Brave Sir	99
9	*Prairie Dog	112	4	*Fly, Bonny	110
10	Newark	111	5	Gold Tower	114
11	Becomly	115			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Weesgone	112	1	Vald. Advice	112
6	*Daisy	107	2	*†Playfields	110
7	Shasta Man	117	3	Misfit	112
8	*†Oldwick	112	4	Two Pairs	112
9	*Snarleyow	110			

†Mrs. Nimkoff and B. Jaffe entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Boy Baby	104	1	Graustark	118
6	*Knight Call	115	2	†Chance Bord	108
7	Two Ton Tony	113	3	Time O'War	113
8	Balmy Spring	120	4	†Argella	113

†Merry-Go Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances: for 3-year-olds.

5	Lull II	108	1	Rounders	111
6	Mersa Matruh	109	2	*Layaway	109
7	Carmus	114	3	Ubiquitous	113
8	*Blue Steel	103	4	*Albatross	115

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens and upward.

5	Dainty Grove	103	1	War Bonnet	117
6	Bonny Brisket	103	2	*Dilly Dally	98
7	Tropic Zone	108	3	*Maybank	95
8	Briar Gal	103	4	Bonny Liberty	106

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Misty Lady	106	1	Alegre	116
7	Crab Apple	108	2	Galla Court	116
8	Grape Line	107	3	Valdina Zest	108
9	Sprlewick	110	4	Tiara	106
10	*Lady's Count	111	5	*Vain Beauty	103

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Orcades	115	1	Paper Plate	115
10	*Apropos	108	2	*Spar. Chirp	108
11	Wan. Hyero.	113	3	Bay. Grace	108
12	*Red Amazon	108	4	**Lady Roma	108
13	*Noodles	108	5	French Trap	113
14	Prunay	113	6	Richestan	113
15	*Mola	108	7	*Chattergal	108
16	Insang	108	8	Snow Moon	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Mask and Wig, Gay Balko, Big Chance.
2—Becomly, Chop Sticks, Knitetta.
3—Snarleyow, Mistic, Oldwick.
4—Balmy Spring, Knight Call, Time o' War.
5—Albatross, Layaway, Ubiquitous.
6—War Bonnet, Maybank, Tropic Zone.
7—Alegre, Valdina Zest, Misty Lady.
8—Apropos, Wanna Hyero, Orcades.

Best bet—Albatross.

—Louisville Times (F).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds.

He Hum, 113 (Madden)		6.40	3.80	2.60
Fatal Hour, 113 (Howell)			4.40	3.40
Misinterpret, 108 (Turnbull)				3.60

Pretty Is, High Hat, Paille, Isfahan, Snow Crescent, Dark Velvet, Pacific Maid also ran. Time, 1:00 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Canterup, 108 (Turnbull)	11.60	4.20	2.80
Chance Run, 107 (Brunelle)		5.80	3.20
Flag Orland, 110 (Craig)			2.80

Spillway, Sargazo, Flying Emblem, Vingt Et Un, Miss High Hat, Macray, Little Long, Modern Queen also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $34.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Big Stakes, 107 (B'nelle)	5.20	2.80	2.20
Ariel Trip, 102 (Finnegan)		3.40	2.40
Navy, 112 (Mann)			3.20

Career Girl, Mess, Fortissimo, Ugin, No Cloud also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bit O'Green, 108 (Atk'son)	9.60	4.00	3.00
Eight and Six, 110 (Turnbull)		2.80	2.40
Arza, 113 (DeLara)			2.60

Wabaunsee, Frontier Jane, Long Pass, High Finance, Victory Bound, Ardenell, Pacificier also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ball O'Fire, 117 (Atk'son)	6.80	4.00	2.40
Battery, 112 (Brunelle)		6.60	4.40
Allergic, 108 (Finnegan)			4.20

Beimar Arra, Valdina Bishop, Not Yet, Mad Crusader, Comedian, Dainty Ford, Millbriar, Like Greenock also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Topee, 120 (McMullen)	5.00	2.40	2.20
Lovely Dawn, 115 (Howell)		2.80	2.20
Orenco, 107 (Brunelle)			2.20

Roman Governor, Rough News also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Col. Goodnight, 118 (Young)	6.20	3.00	2.60
Nopalosa Rojo, 118 (Scuba)		2.80	2.40
Speedy Josie, 108 (Turnbull)			3.40

Rancho's Boy, Blue Castle, Fairhaired Boy also ran. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Well Read, 109 (DeLara)	39.00	12.60	6.40
Soberano, 109 (Brunelle)		3.00	2.60
Noble Boy, 114 (Pierson)			4.00

Mad Bachelor, Glen Ace, Haste On, Personable, †Grancosa, Woodvale Lass, Pilate Sun also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

†Mac Schewebel & Schewebel entry.

Lincoln Fields

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Marbold	112	1	*Roll Image	110
5	Toms Party	112	2	Shadoon	108
6	*Paul Lee	109	3	Flaming Play	112
7	Jackorack	113			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	Orlando Girl	108	1	Invoice	111
8	Captain Fury	113	2	String

Cliff Spencer, George Voigt in Federal Golf Field of 66

36-Hole Play On Monday And Tuesday

Prince Georges Club Host to Tournament; District Women's Golf Draws 152

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The smallest field in recent years but one which includes George Voigt, the internationally known amateur of a decade ago and Cliff Spencer of local professional note, will compete in the sixteenth annual Inter-Departmental Golf tournament next Monday and Tuesday for the championship of the Federal workers.

Monday's play at Prince Georges Club will draw 48 players for the 36-hole medal rounds while on Tuesday 18 will compete, making a total of 66. Post entries will be accepted.

The annual affair is a two-round competition with gross and net individual prizes and team prizes in Classes A and B. Class C was discontinued last year.

The J. Edgar Hoover trophy, which goes to the low gross scorer over the 36-hole route, is the principal individual cup and a new champion will be crowned as Jack Harris, the unattached professional who won the title last year as a G. A. O. employe, is now on the West Coast.

Voigt, who has been living here more than a year, returning to the town where he learned the game before moving to New York where he was a member of two Walker Cup teams, will represent the Treasury Department and Spencer, who led the sectional qualifying rounds for the National Open last year, is a Navy Yard representative.

Tournament officials decided only recently to go ahead with the annual affair as many handicaps now confront the Government employes in regards to a full day's golf. The field is only a third of last year's total.

Although an individual duel between Voigt, who plays Monday and Spencer, a Tuesday starter looms, several other players are capable of pressing the co-favorites for the title of Federal champion. Two of Spencer's playing partners, Billy Shea and Tommy Webb, of FBI, are threats in addition to Joe Balestri, a former host club champion, John R. Miller, Leroy Smith, former public links titlist and several low handicapped newcomers such as Johnny Attas, the Navy employe from New Jersey who had a 68 in competition at Congressional.

MONDAY

Player, department, handicap as follows: 8 a. m., William Gallicher (G. A. O.), 18; L. C. Schneider (Agriculture), 14; C. Geary (W.P.A.), 15; R. Stitt (Treasury), 18.

8:15, L. Peterson (W.P.B.), 13; M. Wefers (W.P.B.), 14; S. Beaten (F.B.I.), 14; J. Hershberger (G.A.O.), 13.

8:20, C. Walson (G.A.O.), 13; George H. Jones (Treasury), 13; E. Noble (F.B.I.), 13.

8:30, K. J. Boeller (Treasury), 13; R. McGrath (Agriculture), 13; R. White (W.P.A.), 13; E. Pinkston (G.A.O.), 14.

8:40, H. N. Bannister (Treasury), 17; B. Blase (F.B.I.), 13; E. Sartwell (W.P.A.), 13.

8:50, G. DeWitt (F.B.I.), 10; J. Malyneaux (Navy Yard), 10; R. Goodridge (Agriculture), 13.

9, V. Jones (G.A.O.), 8; H. Doel (W.P.A.), 10; L. Morgan (Agriculture), 13.

9:10, J. LaSalle (Navy Yard), 3; George Voigt (Treasury), 2; Joe Balestri (G.P.O.), 3.

9:20, John Attas (Navy), 4; H. Mair (F.B.I.), 4; Johnny Miller (Treasury), 4; K. Feusse (1 p. m.) (Navy Yard), 5.

9:30, J. Cimberman (F.B.I.), 4; C. Alexander (W.P.B.), 4; J. Lockwood (Navy Yard), 4; M. Erxenbrack (1 p. m.) (Navy Yard), 5.

9:40, Wilbur Seay (Agriculture), 5; William Lawrence (G.P.O.), 5; P. E. Kennedy (War), 5.

9:50, Lieut. William Voist (War), 5; E. Lightbown (Vet. Adm.), 6; J. Murphy (Navy), 6.

10, Capt. T. Corwin (War), 5; Al Sheerb (Navy), 6; J. L. Wilmeth, jr. (Treasury), 6.

10:10, L. Weisenburger (Treasury), 5; J. Turner (Navy), 7; B. Myers (Navy), 7; J. Evans (W.P.B.), 7.

TUESDAY

9 a. m., J. Crowley (Vet. Adm.), 14; G. L. Houff (Vet. Adm.), 14; P. Britton (Vet. Adm.), 14.

9:10, P. J. Baker (Vet. Adm.), 14; C. Eskelson (W.P.B.), 10; C. Tibbetts (W.P.B.), 6.

9:20, C. Schacherbauer (War), 5; G. Possum (Ex. Offices), 5; E. Maine Shafer (Treasury), 8.

9:30, Bernie Hallock (Treasury), 3; G. Thornton (War), 4; Lieut. R. F. Alexander (War), 4.

9:40, Al Birmingham (Navy Yard), 2; Leroy Smith (Labor), 3; E. M. Skaggs (War), 4.

9:50, Cliff Spencer (Navy Yard), 0; Billy Shea (F.B.I.), 1; Tommy Webb (F.B.I.), 2.

Record Field of 152 In D. C. Women's Golf

An all-time record field of 152 players, with only Mrs. Myron Davy missing among the potential titlists, will compete in the District women's championship next week at Chevy Chase, Mrs. C. P. Magruder, tournament chairman, announced yesterday.

The field, which reached unexpected proportions, will play in two-somes and players may bring their own caddies. Pairings will be released for Sunday.

Merle Shaw Makes Ace At Bannockburn

Merle Shaw of Bannockburn joined the hole-in-one club members for the season when he plunked a 7-iron shot into the cup for an ace on the eighth hole of his home course. The par three measures 150 yards. William Pendergast, George Ward and M. F. McDonald were his playing partners.

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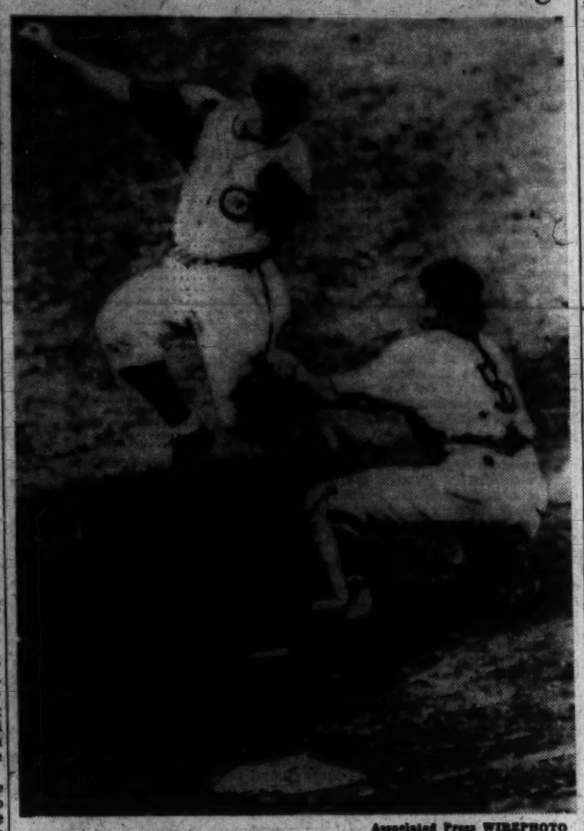

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Clyde McCullough, Cub catcher, found the diamond too wet to slide and tried to score standing in the game with the Phils yesterday in Chicago but Catcher Ben Warren tagged him on the line

Dulany Family to Attend Upperville Show Opening

Event Starts Today; Battle Looms Among 3-Year-Olds; Mellon Enters String

By Anne Hagner

In the true manner of Old Dominion tradition, H. Rozier Dulany, jr., great-grandnephew of Col. Richard Dulany who started the Upperville Colt and Horse Show in 1853, will be on hand with other members of the Dulany clan when the show opens a two-day stand there this morning.

Dulany, a Washington attorney, is in addition one of the city's most versatile sportsmen. He is president of the Washington Horse Show Association; a good string of race horses are currently carrying the Dulany colors at Delaware Park; he is also widely known as a marksman, hunting enthusiast and owner of many hunter and show prospects.

Members of the family still own the historic acres next to Grafton Farms, where Colonel Dulany first settled arguments as to who owned the best colt in the county back in 1853.

3-Year-Old Battle Looms

So Rozier Dulany, jr., will carry out his annual custom of lounging beneath Grafton's tremendous oak trees to watch a procession of Virginia's finest young stock, thoroughbreds, halfbreds and draft horses.

Of great importance to local followers of the sport will be the battle for the 3-year-old championship, which last year went to Meander Farm's Mathematician. All 3-year-old classes are on today's program, so that the champion will be named at the close of the afternoon.

Because it is early in the season, few experts will do more than hazard a guess as to the outcome of the juvenile race. One of the best-liked, however, is Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. Herbert Bryant's Ferry Landing, who made a brilliant tour of the South Carolina circuit in February.

Another likely youngster is Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr.'s Tradition. E. M. Hershey's Meadowlane Farm, from Hot Springs, Va., is represented by Wishitookit and Sand Bar, and Springsbury Farm, from "over the mountain" at Berryville, will enter Silver Horn, Sandern and Grand Dream.

Mellon String Entered

For the first time in many seasons, Richard K. Mellon's stable at Sewickly, Pa., will be represented full force in a Virginia show. Among his entries are Spanish Spear, 3-year-old champion of Virginia in 1940; Field Marshal, Glamour Man, Gone Away, Rector, Nab's Brother, and Windmill.

U. S. Randle's Toppy Troop, always consistent in both conformation and working events, is one of the most prominent Washington entries, along with Gee Ray Bee, Randle's Surprise and Randle's Time.

Alas, grand performing mare from Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Harrison, jr.'s stable in Philadelphia, was champion at Upperville last year and will return to defend her 1941 laurels.

Mrs. Falls In Lead for Tschiffely Cup

Mrs. W. Marion Falls recorded her lowest round over the Washington Golf and Country Club course at an opportune time yesterday to take the lead at the halfway mark of the annual Tschiffely Cup tournament. Mrs. Falls had an 86 and minus 14 handicap strokes was low by two shots with a net 74.

Mrs. George H. Bailey, jr., posted the lowest gross total, an 85, and with a nine handicap was second with a net 76 in class A. Mrs. Lafayette Franklin, 89-11, 78, and Mrs. J. J. Corson, 95-16, 79, were other low scorers.

Mrs. R. L. Hutchison's net 80 was low in class B while the class C leader with a net 84.

The second and final round of 18 holes medal play with handicap will be played today.

Class A

10:30—Mrs. Marion Falls, 86—12, 74, and Mrs. George H. Bailey, jr., 86—9, 76; 10:10—Mrs. Lafayette Franklin, 89—11, 78, and Mrs. J. J. Corson, 95—16, 79; 10:15—Mrs. Charles Lynch, 91—9, 82, and Mrs. R. D. Young, 96—13, 80; 9:25—Mrs. R. N. Sutton, 97—13, 82, and Mrs. R. I. Bailey, 99—17, 82; 9:50—Mrs. Don Lee, 100—17, 83, and Mrs. Ed Hotze, 97—13, 84; 9:10—Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely, 101—16, 85, and Mrs. Howard Hopkins, 107—18, 82.

Class B (net scores only)

9:40—Mrs. R. L. Hutchinson, 80, and Mrs. R. W. Ayers, 81; 10:00—Mrs. M. M. McCabe, 84, and Mrs. Steve Hopkins, 83; 9:20—Mrs. Harold Willey, 86, and Mrs. W. W. Southworth, 87; 9:15—Mrs. Lloyd Dennis, 88, and Mrs. T. T. Banks, 89; 9:45—Mrs. Charles Olmstead, 94, and Mrs. Ralph High, 90.

Class C

10:05—Mrs. T. S. O'Halloran, 84, and Mrs. Gordon O'Neill, 86; 9:30—Mrs. L. E. Hutchinson, 91, and Mrs. H. M. Rudio, 95; 9:35—Mrs. F. E. Duehring, 96, and Mrs. J. R. Hogan, 98, and Mrs. Sam Hauser, 98.

Paige, Monarchs Play Night Game Here June 18

"Satchel" Paige, the amazing Negro pitcher, who recently teamed with Dizzy Dean in attracting 22,000 persons while pitching for the Washington Homestead Grays against Dizzy Dean's All-Stars, returns to Griffith Stadium next Thursday night, June 18.

Paige, who made an auspicious debut locally against Dean's All-Stars, while receiving credit for an 8-1 victory, is to go to the firing line for the celebrated Kansas City Monarchs against the local Grays in this nocturnal contest at 9 o'clock.

The famed Monarchs have won the Negro American baseball championship for the past three years, while the Grays have been Negro National League champions since 1939. This represents the first meeting of the Monarchs and Grays within the past 10 years.

Helen Roberts Tops Clarendon Bowlers

The Clarendon Mixed Foursome Bowling League was topped by Helen Roberts for the women with a 128 game and 318 set, while high totals for the men were shared between George Harvey and Bill Tapp with respective scores of 147 and 373.

Weekly Gun Shoot

The weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club will be held at its home grounds, Thirty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast, tomorrow afternoon. Regular program calls for 50 targets from scratch, or 16 yards, to be followed by a 25-target handicap. Other events, especially at double-target shooting, will be put on at option of shooters. The program is scheduled to begin about 2:30.

Linson Bout Postponed

Brooklyn, June 11 (AP).—A boxing program scheduled tonight at Fort Hamilton, featuring an eight-round bout between lightweights Maxis Shapiro of New York and Cosby Linson of New Orleans, was postponed late today until tomorrow night.

Passeau Gains 7th Straight For Cubs, 7 to 1

By International News Service

Chicago, June 11.—Claude Passeau turned in his seventh straight win today as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 7 to 1.

It was the ninth victory of the season for Passeau, who returned to action today after being out for more than a week with an attack of appendecitis. He only allowed five hits. Two of them in the second inning providing the only run for the cellar inhabitants.

The Cubs hit both Rube Melton and Sam Nahem in timely fashion, Lou Novikoff leading the assault with a double and two singles. Passeau scored the tying run in the third inning. He singled and scored on Cavaretta's infield out. Passeau's single scored Novikoff, who had doubled, with what proved to be the winning run in the fourth.

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
May,3b	4	0	1	2	Hack,3b	3	1	1	4
L.Waner,cf	3	0	1	1	Merullo,ss	2	0	2	4
Nahem,p	0	0	1	2	Ca'retta,cf	4	1	4	0
L'whller,lf	4	1	1	0	Foxx,1b	3	0	11	0
Glossop,2b	3	2	3	4	Stirnjer,2b	1	0	0	0
Etten,1b	3	1	8	1	R'sell,2b,1b	3	1	1	1
B'jamin,rf	3	0	1	0	Nich'son,rf	4	1	0	1
Bragan,ss	3	1	1	3	Novikoff,lf	4	3	3	0
Warren,c	3	0	6	0	McCul'sh,c	4	2	5	0
Melton,p	1	0	0	1	Passeau,p	4	3	0	0
Kor,cf	2	0	1	0					
*Northey	1	0	0	0	Totals	32	11	27	10
Totals	30	5	24	14					

*Batted for Nahem in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Chicago	0	0	1	1	2	2	0	1	x	—7

Runs—Glossop, Hack, Russell, Novikoff (3), McCullough, Passeau. Errors—Nahem, Nicholson. Runs batted in—Cavarretta (2), Passeau (2), Russell, Hack. Two-base hits—Novikoff, Cavarretta, Litwhiler, Russell, Nicholson. Sacrifices—Merullo (2). Double plays—Merullo to Russell, Nahem to Bragan to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Melton, 2; off Nahem, 1. Struck out—By Melton, 2; by Nahem, 2; by Passeau, 4. Hits—Off Melton, 8 in 5 innings; off Nahem, 3 in 3 innings. Wild pitches—Nahem (2). Losing pitcher—Melton.

Nats Defeated In Ninth, 8-6, By Indians

NATS, from Page 23.

it was four runs for Cleveland in the inning.

The Nats made a feeble reply to that assault in their own ninth. With two out Steve Gromek walked Repass and Sullivan to put the tying runs on base and then he fanned Clary.

Chubby Dean started the game for the Indians despite a relief stint in the first game of the series, and the Nats with two out in the first inning swatted him for three runs. Vernon walked, Cullenbine singled, Evans doubled and Repass singled to get the runs home.

Wynn held that 3-0 lead until the sixth when an error helped the Indians to tie the score. Boudreau walked and with one out he scored on Fleming's double to left. Repass fumbled Grimes' smash and with two out in the inning, Denning doubled down the left field line for the two tying runs.

In the eighth, the Indians took a 4-3 lead with the aid of two infield hits, the last a tap by Dean in front of the plate that Evans could not handle in time, the run scoring on the hit.

The Nats had six scoreless innings thrown at them after the first by Dean, but in the eighth two Cleveland misplays gave them an opening which they passed for three runs and their 6-4 lead. Grimes threw away a ground ball by Estalella and with none out Dean mishandled Evans' bunt, leaving both runners safe. Gromek got the pitching job at that point and Repass crossed up the close-in Cleveland infield by hitting instead of bunting. His single to center scored the tying run. A sacrifice moved the men up a base and Clary was purposely passed with one out. Campbell pinch-hit for Wynn and his long fly moved Evans home. Case beat out a tap in front of the plate, filling the bases, and Gromek walked Spence to force home the third run of the inning.

Fishing with JACK BELL

The interpretation of Maryland's law regarding the use of two hooks on one line, has created more consternation among the ranks of resident and non-resident anglers than anything we can remember.

This interpretation, backed by an opinion from the State Attorney General's office, is the result of the arrest of several fishermen early in May for fishing with more than one hook on a line. This law admittably was placed on the statute books only to regulate river fishing.

The framers of this law either were not fishermen or knew nothing of an ancient and honorable custom of angling with two flies. Also that black bass lures used in casting were designed for a certain style of action in the water when being retrieved. Many of these lures would be worthless without the three triple hooks, some with two and others only one triple. Some of the more recent lures carry two or three single hooks. However, anglers who have used these new lures say that the action is not as alluring as those equipped with triple hooks.

Now with the season less than three weeks off and anglers' bait boxes filled with old and many new lures, also the sport store shelves filled with multiple-hooked bass plugs, the bass fishermen are confronted with this interpretation. It certainly could be made clearer regarding multiple-hooked bass plugs and the many spoon lures.

We've heard a number of anglers who contend that a bass plug which is attached to the end of a line, whether with one, two or three triple or single hooks constitute a single lure.

The State Department of Game and Inland Fish Commission has the power to make and change its rules, and of course here is a law which needs rewriting to intend to do exactly what was intended in the first place.

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Chapter of the Izaak Walton League was the finest meeting yet held by this crusading organization. The conservationists listened to the words of Col. "Bill" Chatland and W. F. Shadel, editor of the American Rifleman.

Col. "Bill", an ardent sports angler, brought out facts regarding the striped bass or rockfish. He said: "Now the surprising thing that some of you know; there were no rockfish in our Pacific coastal waters . . . of an initial stocking of 435 small fish . . . liberated in San Francisco Bay in 1879, the species has gradually extended its range to about 850 miles along the Pacific Coast. The wide distribution of stripers on the Pacific Coast definitely is due to the fact that netting was prohibited by law."

Further he stated: " . . . that Congress within the last two years has approved provision for a States Compact, and that all the Atlantic coastal States have now become members under its provisions . . . and Washington, right in the heart of the most prolific spawning area should take active lead. . . . Unfortunately the District is not included in this compact."

Some months ago Colonel Chatland prepared a draft of a law based on the Migratory Bird Act to cover the taking of striped bass or rockfish, it being a migratory fish.

"Bill" Shadel, in his talk on pending national legislation of the District bill which concerns the sporting firearms owner says: " . . . the War Department has officially indicated that it is not interested in the registration or requisitioning of all privately owned firearms because of the complications of ammunition supply . . . sportsmen of course, do have a small supply for their own use that could be used by sportsmen for local defense . . . the gun owner should be voluntarily enrolled in a local Home Guard unit.

This idea of registering of privately owned firearms with the vague idea that if an invader appears, these guns can be handed out from the local armory to whatever citizen comes along, has no reasoning behind it. The sportsman who owns a gun now knows how to shoot it, and if organized under proper authorities, what could be better than these units of "Minute Men" who know how to handle their own guns.

Naiman Nine, Lunchmen Tie In 12 Innings

The league-leading Naiman Photos came from behind twice yesterday to gain a 4-4, 12-inning tie with Ninth and New York Avenue Lunch in a Departmental League game on the Ellipse.

New York Lunch took a 3-0 lead in the first of the fourth and Naiman added a run in their half of the inning. In the sixth Naiman tied it up 3-3. Each team scored one run in the tenth inning and after two more stanzas darkness halted play.

Lefty McIntire of Naiman and Dick Price worked the entire route for both clubs. Left Fielder Evans, Maryland University star, homered in the sixth inning for Naiman, tieing the score at 3-3.

N.Y.Lunch	AB	H	O	A	Naiman's.	AB	H	O	A
Catlioth,2b	2	2	2	0	Rados,2b	2	0	2	3
Johnson,cf	3	0	1	0	Hurler,ss	4	0	0	3
Elliott,ss	5	2	3	3	Lagos,ss,2b	5	1	8	2
Swann,3b	6	1	2	3	Raba,cf	5	2	2	0
Howard,1b	5	1	11	0	Evans,lf	5	4	1	0
Hoyt,lf	3	1	0	0	Mul'hill,3b	5	0	1	4
Alex'der,lf	2	0	1	0	Wickiels,rf	5	0	1	0
G'sso,cf,rf	4	0	7	0	Vidi,1b	4	0	13	1
Hall,rf,2b	3	1	2	1	Askins,c	5	2	7	1
Sch'ner,c	5	0	10	1	Price,p	4	0	1	4
McIntyre,p	4	0	0	0					
Totals	42	8	36	9	Totals	44	10	36	16

N. Y. Lunch	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0—4
Naiman's	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0—4

Runs—Lagos, Raba, Evans, Vidi, Johnson, Hoyt, Galasso, McIntyre. Errors—Rados, Lagos, Vidi. Two-base hits—Johnson, Raba. Three-base hit—Lagos. Home run—Evans. Stolen bases—Elliott, Askins. Sacrifices—Catlioth, Hall (2). Double plays—Hall to Swann, Mulvihill to Vidi to Askins. First base on balls—Off McIntyre, 1; off Price, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Price (Galasso). Struck out—By McIntyre, 9; by Price, 3.

Mulcahy Faces Feller Sunday In New York

By the Associated Press

New York, June 11.—Corpl. Hugh Mulcahy, former Philadelphia Phils pitcher stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., will be on the mound when an Army team opposes Bob Feller's Navy nine from Norfolk, Va., in the baseball game of the all-sports carnival for Army and Navy Relief at the Polo Grounds Sunday.

Teaming with Mulcahy in the lineup arranged by Col. H. Clay Supplee, Second Corps Area morale officer, will be: Cather, Pvt. Kenneth J. Silvestri, Fort Custer, Mich.; first base, Pvt. Stephen Peek, Fort Niagara, N. Y.; second base, Corpl. Carvel Rowell, Aberdeen, Md.; third base, Pvt. Donald Richmond, Fort Monmouth, N. J.; shortstop, Pvt. Louis (Boze) Berger, Fort Meyer, Va., and in the outfield, Pvt. Patrick Mullin, Reception Center, New Cumberland, Pa.; Pvt. Clarence (Soup) Campbell, Camp Lee, Va., and Pvt. Edgar Longacre, Fort Dix, N. J.

Pvt. John Junta of Fort Dix will be the extra pitcher but Peek also is on call. Although listed at first for the Army nine he was on the pitching staff of the New York Yankees last year.

The Navy will have Feller on the mound, of course, with another talented pitcher, Fred Hutchinson, at first base.

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With us, you're taboo! You're forbid!
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That TOUGHNESS should die—and it did!

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Capital Store Sales Up 17% During Week

Washington department store sales in the week ended June 6 were 17 per cent greater than in the same 1941 week, according to the weekly report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. The upturn came after a drop in the previous week which had led to the belief that the record sales trend was about to be interrupted.

Local sales in the June 6 week were 37 per cent larger than in the previous week, which included Memorial Day holiday. For the four weeks ended June 6 local sales were 12 per cent larger than in the same 1941 period.

The entire Fifth district showed a sales gain of 18 per cent for the latest week and a 9 per cent increase for the four-week period.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Votes Dividends

Thomas J. Groom, president of the Bank of Commerce and Savings, announced yesterday that directors had declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share and a special dividend of $2.50 a share on capital stock. Both dividends are payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 20.

Alphabetical Guide

The American Express Co. has published an alphabetical guide of Government agencies of special interest in Washington. The abbreviations of some of the lesser known bureaus such as BAE (Bureau of Agricultural Economics), BEW (Bureau of Economic Warfare) and many others are listed in the pocket-sized card.

Automobile Club Gains Members

For the sixth successive month since the declaration of war a net gain in membership enrollment has been registered by the Keystone Automobile Club, it was reported last night by George E. Keneipp, club manager.

In Mr. Keneipp's view, this record evidences the realization by motorists in the Greater Washington area of the necessity for protection both from the standpoint of equipment as well as against unfair legislative and administrative action of various kinds.

Virginia Loan Men Meet

Virginia Savings, building and loan executives gathered yesterday afternoon at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach for their annual conference on management problems.

The program for today's session includes talks by O. K. Larouge, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston Salem, on "The Federal Home Loan Bank, and its Membership;" by John G. Rouse, deputy commissioner Federal Housing Administration, on "Housing in Wartime;" Joseph S. Shaw of Atlanta, president of the International Society of Residential appraisers, on "Synthetic and Sympathetic Appraising;" Ross M. Trump of Chicago, editor of Savings and Loan and Directors Digest, on "Effect of the War on Our Business Including the Future Outlook," and Dr. David S. Prosser of Norfolk division of William and Mary, on "War and Post War Economic Trends."

Banks' Net at 10-Year High

Banks belonging to the Federal Reserve System last year had the highest net earnings of any year since 1931.

A Federal Reserve Board survey of the 6619 banks belonging to the system showed that both earnings and expenses were higher last year, but net current earnings rose to 429 million dollars for the group. After other, noncurrent expenses or losses, net profits were 390 million dollars, out of which 211 million dollars of dividends were paid in cash.

Current earnings of the banks increased from $1,323,000,000 in 1940 to $1,417,000,000 in 1941. Current expenses increased from 921 million dollars to 988 million dollars.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 S'cks.
Yesterday	84.6	23.9	31.7	66.4
Previous day .	84.3	24.1	31.8	66.2
Week ago	84.6	23.8	31.0	66.3
Month ago	80.5	24.9	29.8	63.5
Year ago	96.8	28.8	45.1	78.8
Two years ago	94.8	26.1	62.1	79.2
High, 1941 ...	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942 ...	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.8	27.1	59.3

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 B'ds.
Yesterday	91.8	63.1	100.2	85.0
Previous day .	91.9	63.4	100.2	85.2
Week ago	91.6	63.3	100.4	85.1
Month ago	92.0	66.7	100.2	86.3
Year ago	90.2	66.1	101.1	85.8
Two years ago	86.2	56.9	100.0	81.1
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.2	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, June 11 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	29¾	30¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	13½	14¾
Bank of N Y (14)	273	283
Bankers Tr Y(2) XD	34¾	36¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	52¾	56¾
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	64½	67½
Chase Nat (1.40)	23¾	25¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	35¼	37¼
Commercial (8)	139	147
Cont Bk & Tr (.80) XD	10¾	11¾
Corn Ex Bk&T (2.40)	30¾	31¾
Empire Tr (3)	30¾	31¾
Empire Tr (3)	37	40
First Nat (Bos) (2)	34¼	36¼
First Natl (80)	1085	1115
Guaranty Tr (12)	209½	214½
Irving Tr (.60)	9½	10½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	30¾	32¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52¼	54¼
Natl City (1)	23¾	24¼
N Y Trust (3½)	65¼	67¾
Public (1½)	27	28½
Title G & T	3	3½

(Not including extra.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., June 11 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 55; offerings, 65; sales, 3250 gallons; receipts, 84; shipments, 168; stocks, 7602. ROSIN offerings, 447; sales, 218; receipts, 212; shipments, 323; stocks, 54,-102.

Quote: B, 2.13; D, 2.34; E, 2.52; F, 2.68; G and H, 2.80; I, 2.82; K, 2.96; M, 2.98; N, 3.00; WG, 3.06; WW and X, 3.10.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 11 (AP).—TURPENTINE receipts, 29; shipments none; stocks, 6356.

ROSIN receipts, 265; shipments none; stocks, 175,406.

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

Symbols of Rank Treasured by Employes, Both in Government Agencies and Industry

This is a folktale of the War Production Board:

"At the bottom are the bright young men who work together in a big room. They share stenographers.

"Next step up: You're still in a big room together, but you have a stenographer of your own.

"Finally, by dint of hard work, a man gets promoted to a little private cubby hole of his own, with his own desk and typewriter and stenographer.

"Next step: Still a cubby hole, but the stenographer sits outside the door.

"When you get a bigger office, you really start being an executive.

"But you're hot, brother, when you get an office with a rug on the floor."

It's one of those gags that packs a punch of truth. Every business man knows that the size of his office and the size of his desk has a lot to say about how he stands in the company.

And a visitor can guess the ranks by noting who has a small desk, who has a big desk, who has an oversized mahogany job. Some business men try to convince themselves that the size of the desk has to do with the kind of work, but actually "the less technical need for a large desk a person has, the bigger it seems to become."

Such emblems of prestige and symbols of rank run through all modern industrial organizations, although people seldom think of them as such.

They are the human relations man's answer to old timers who argue that there is no place for sentiment in business; that business is strictly a matter of efficiency and cost-accounting.

The same kind of symbols of rank hits all classes of workers in industry. Certain workers have private lockers; others must share. Certain washroooms have cloth towels; others have paper towels. "A" can write a letter directly to "B;" but "C" can communicate with "B" only through "C's" own boss, "D." The men who work on the new machines look down on the men on the old machines.

And just as office workers and executives jealously guard the special privileges which mark their position in the organization, so also the common worker watches his own priorities.

F. J. Roethlisberger and other human relations experts who have been studying personnel problems in industry report that management can harvest a peck of trouble by overlooking these social distinctions within the plant.

It is a mistake, for instance, says Roethlisberger, to think that all the people working for a large corporation can be divided neatly into labor and management.

He distinguishes at least five major groups:

(1) Management—Those responsible for the concern as a whole.

(2) Supervisors—Those concerned with getting a particular job done and carrying out the orders of management.

(3) Technical specialists—Such as highly trained engineers, cost accountants, rate setters, etc.

(4) Office workers and clerical assistants.

(5) Shop, bench and machine workers.

Within each of these groups, of course, are numerous smaller groups, each with its own jealously guarded rights and its own sentiments.

Every observant industrialist knows of cases where men have balked at being shifted to a new kind of work, even though pay and working conditions remained the same. Reason: The men considered one job "superior" to the other.

On the basis of 15 years of study of shop conditions in the big Hawthorne plant of Western Electric, Roethlisberger argues that management cannot afford to ignore such social distinctions within the plant. Mechanical changes in operation which are rated highly efficient may fail to function if the cooperation of workers is lacking. And that corporation depends largely on how changes strike the workers in their own social groups.

Often, he says, management runs into trouble which could be avoided if the plant were seen as a community, with its own big houses, its own "across the tracks."

"Many industrial problems need to be redefined in terms of social structure. In the first place, we have to understand better the particular social structures of industry. . . . Not only do such organizations make for efficient social living; they also make for stability. Any serious disruption of them arouses feelings of insecurity among their members.

"The social structure of any particular company," he concludes, "determines the kind of collaboration, the kind of people who will stay in the company, and the kind of people who will reach the top."

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, June 11 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE, receipts, 575. Including 135 holdovers; steer receipts very light; market steady; small lot 950-pound choice yearlings, 14.85; good to choice yearlings, 14.85; good to choice yearlings averaging 900-950 pounds, 14.75; good grade steers averaging 890-1320 pounds, 13.35@14.00; small lot 1180 pounds common grade steers, 11.85; 25 head common to medium yearling stocker steer averaging 500 pounds, 12.00@12.50; bulls steady; fleshy sausage bulls, 11.25@12.00; best bulls upward to 12.50; common grade sausage bulls downward to 9.00; cows open steady on later rounds prices of the better grade of cows were weak to 25 lower; shelly canner cows, 6.50@7.00; bulk of cows, 7.50@10.50; few beef bred cows upward to 11.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 250. Unevenly steady to weak; strictly choice vealers in dependable demand at 15.00; other grade selling slowly at weak to slightly lower prices; good to choice grades, 14.50@15.00; common to medium, 10.00@14.00; lightweight common and cull grade downward to 8.00.

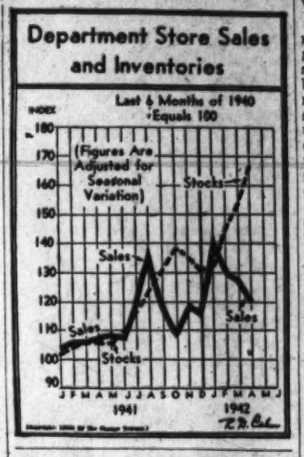
HOGS—Receipts, 1250. Steady with Wednesday; practical top, 14.55; good and choice, 180-210 pounds, 14.30@14.55; 220-240 pounds, 14.20@14.45; 160-180 pounds, 14.15@14.40; 240-260 pounds, 13.95@14.20; 140-160 pounds, 13.80@14.05; 260-300 pounds, 13.75@14.00; 130-140 pounds, 13.40@13.65; 120-130 pounds, 13.35@13.50; packing sows, 12.75@13.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 750. Steady; country graded blue circle lambs and closely sorted choice averaging 62-82 pounds, 16.25; good to choice grades averaging 61-95 pounds, 15.50@16.00; common and cull grade lambs weighing 60-65 pounds, 11.50@13.00.

PRODUCE—Potatoes, old market unchanged; new market dull. Truck, North Carolina and South Carolina, 100-pound sacks Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.35; few higher, few decayed, 1.75@1.90; U. S. No. 1, size B, 70@1.00. Rail, North Carolina and South Carolina, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.35; mostly 2.15@2.25. Alabama, 100-pound sacks, Long Whites and Bliss, U. S. No. 1, mostly 3.25. Sweet potatoes unchanged.

POULTRY—About steady. Chickens, fowl, roosters and ducks unchanged.

Department Store Sales and Inventories



Hoffman Marks 50th Year With Insurance Firm

William M. Hoffman, president of Firemen's Insurance Co. of Washington, today will observe the fiftieth anniversary of his association with that 105-year-old organization.

MR. HOFFMAN

A native of Washington, he started as a runner in 1892, rising to the presidency in 29 years. He served as chief clerk, assistant secretary, secretary, and member of the board of directors.

Married, Hoffman lives at 2902 P Street Northwest. His three sons are also active in the business world. James M. is chief auditor for the Chicago Home Fleet of the Home Insurance Co.; William M. is in the legal department of Southern Railway, and V. Manning is assistant secretary of Firemen's Insurance.

Hoffman is a past master of Potomac Lodge No. 5, F. A. A. M., which he joined in 1906, and a past priest of Potomac-Hiram No. 6, where he has been a brother since 1907. He is also an associate member of the National Press Club, and a member of the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Maple Syrup, Sugar Output Rises Sharply

By the Associated Press

Favorable weather conditions brought about a sharp increase in the production of maple syrup and sugar products this year, the Agriculture Department reported.

Compared with 1941, production of these products was up 45 and 69 per cent, respectively.

For the ten northern States producing maple products, an estimated total of 9,812,000 trees were tapped this spring, a slight increase over 1941.

Big Board to Delist Rutland R. R. Stock

Philadelphia, June 11 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission approved today an application by the New York Stock Exchange to delist the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, par value $100, of the Rutland Railroad Co.

The exchange said the security was "no longer suitable" for listing because of the present status of the company which is in receivership. A total of 90,576 shares have been listed, of which 89,625 are outstanding. Several stockholders opposed the action.

Industry Put Under Honor Priority Plan

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board established an honor system for American industry today in an effort to streamline priorities and slash through red tape and paper work.

Beginning July 1, WPB announced, any priority rating, regardless of how it has been assigned, may be applied or extended by use of a single certificate which merely affirms that the purchaser signing the certificate is entitled to use the rating in accord with priority regulations. The rating determines the order in which manufacturers and other supplies fill orders they receive.

The one certification will replace as many as a dozen forms with which business men and industrialists now are wrestling in applying priorities to obtain scarce materials.

Under the new order, WPB directed, "the person receiving the certification and rating shall be entitled to rely on such representation unless he knows or has reason to believe it to be false."

In most cases, priority ratings may be extended only to cover materials which will be delivered to, or physically incorporated in a product delivered to, the person to whom the rating was originally assigned or which will be used to replace inventory materials thus delivered.

A rating may not be extended to place materials in stock except to the extent necessary to restore the inventory to a practicable working minimum.

In a technical move of importance to small businesses, WPB also made special provision for manufacturers not operating under the production requirements plans.

While such producers may extend ratings to deliveries of operating supplies required in filling a rated order, the cost of such operating supplies must not exceed 10 per cent of the cost of the materials to which the rating is extended.

Brokers' Loans Drop $48,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled 359 million dollars in the week ended Wednesday, a decrease of 48 million dollars compared with the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled 347 million dollars.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 11 (AP).—A burst of strength carried wheat up more than 2 cents a bushel at one time today to the highest prices in two weeks but much of the gain was lost before the close.

Washington reports were responsible for the rise and subsequent fall. Senate Agriculture Committee recommendation favoring legislation that would make mandatory Government crop loans at parity, instead of 85 per cent of parity, touched off the buying, in which mills and professional interests participated. Later a report that the Senate would insist on legislation to permit sale of Government owned wheat for feed caused selling. Profit taking appeared on the reaction, with July wheat's high of 1.20½ about 5 cents above last week's low.

Wheat closed ¼-⅝ cent higher than yesterday, July 1.19½, September 1.21⅝-1.21½. Other grains, depressed earlier in the session by the Government crop report indicating large wartime harvests are in prospect, rose with wheat and then reacted. Corn closed ⅛-¼ lower than yesterday, July 86½-86¾, September 89; oats unchanged to ¼ off, rye ¼ off to ⅛ higher; soybeans ¼-⅜ higher. Soybeans were up about 2 cents at one stage while rye gained almost that much.

Range follows:

July	1.18¼	1.20½	1.18½	1.19½
September	1.20¾	1.23¼	1.20¾	1.21½
December	1.23¾	1.26¼	1.23¾	1.24½
Corn—				
July	86¾	87⅞	86⅛	86⅝
September	89⅛	90	88¾	89
December	91⅛	92⅜	91¼	91¾
Oats—				
July	48¼	49⅜	48¼	48½
September	49⅛	50¾	49¼	49¾
December	51¼	52¾	51¼	51⅝
Soybeans—				
July, old	1.71¼	1.73½	1.70⅝	1.71½
July, new	1.73⅛	1.73½	1.73⅛	1.73½
October	1.71¼	1.73⅝	1.71	1.72
December	1.73⅛	1.75	1.73⅛	1.73⅝
Rye—				
July	64	66	63⅞	64¼
September	67⅛	69	66⅞	67¼
December	71¼	73	70⅞	71⅝
Lard—				
July	12.60	12.65	12.60	12.65
September	12.75	12.75	12.75	12.75
October	12.65	12.85	12.65	12.65
December	12.75	12.75	12.76	12.75

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 mixed, 1.16¼.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 85¾; No. 2, 85@86¾; No. 3, 84½@86¼; No. 4, 82½@83¼; No. 2 white, 98½; No. 3, 98½.

War Booms Goodwill Trade; Sales of Greeting Cards Soar

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, June 11.—Goodwill toward men in America is worth $100,000,000.

That, at least, will be the value to the manufacturers of the greeting cards which will be sent this year by people with kindly natures.

There are greeting cards for almost every possible occasion except a hanging. Christmas cards, of course, are far in the lead, and account for about half of all sold. But there are cards for weddings, cards for divorce, birthday cards, get-well cards, absentee cards, Father's Day and Mother's Day cards, Valentines, graduation day cards, and even congratulatory messages to celebrate the saorifice of tonsils.

This year the United States market will take about three billion greeting cards. This will set a new high mark, exceeding the best previous figure, recorded in 1937. In 1940 about 2.4 billion cards were sold, and the 1941 total, untabulated as yet, is estimated to have been between the 1940 level and this year's prospective record volume.

Dislocation of normal home relations, plus greater income, are the basis for the trade's estimate that greeting card business will move up to a new peak this year. Income may not be too much of a factor in the actual numbers, because the industry's record during the depression showed that it did not really get hurt until 1933, and then it recovered quickly as business began to improve.

But with several million men in the Army, and with many others away from their homes or removed with their families from their regular places of residence, the sale of greeting cards is booming.

With considerable foresightedness the industry prepared a line of greeting cards for use to and from the men in the service. The last war had shown that there was some demand for these cards, although then it was not particularly large.

But the majority of these publishers were ready to make emergency releases of their cards when the first draft began. By May, 1941, sizable series of service men's cards were already in retail shops. Since December 7, the demand for this type of card has been so great that publishers have been unable to keep up with it. The folks at home have purchased 25 million cards to be sent to men at camp since the first draft, it is estimated, while the reverse flow has mounted to about five million cards.

The surprising part of the purchases by service men is their desire for high-priced cards. In civilian demand, the average purchase price is 5 cents in chain stores, 10 cents in independent retail stores. In many Army camps, however, in the face of the small monthly pay for privates, there has been a big demand for cards running up to $1.

With the average retail price of cards about 7 cents each, roughly one-half of this goes to the publisher. The retailers' mark-up is normally 100 per cent. At an average price to the retailer of 3½ cents each, the three billion cards to be sold this year will gross the publishers about 100 million dollars.

As much as $5 can be paid for a greeting card, but these are novelty lines. There are several lines now on the market which have a locket, or a V-for-Victory pin which can be removed, so that actually the card does not sell for the full $2.50 or $5 which may be paid for the elaborate greeting.

Despite the fact that any one of the leading card publishers may have as many as 3600 separate titles in his line, about 50 per cent of all cards are sold for Christmas. Next in line comes Valentine's Day, followed by Mother's Day, Easter, New Year's and Thanksgiving Day come along in much smaller volume, while cards for Father's Day amount to only about 1 per cent of total sales.

President Signs Bill Easing Antitrust Law

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt signed into law yesterday a measure which sets up a 150 million dollar Government corporation to help small businessmen get war contracts and also eases the restrictions of the antitrust laws to forward the Nation's war program.

After consulting with the attorney general, the chairman of the War Production Board is authorized to approve war production programs without regard to the antitrust and Federal Trade Commission laws. The WPB chief would have to certify that the programs he approved were necesary to the conduct of the war.

The selection was designed to remove the fears of businessmen that they might be prosecuted later for carrying out certain projects assigned them by WPB.

The smaller War Plants Corporation created by the new law is authorized to finance plant construction and expansion by small businesses and to enter into Government contracts which would be sublet to small businessmen.

Later in the day it was revealed the trial of 8 chemical companies and 20 individuals on charges of conspiracy to violate the antitrust laws by monopolizing the manufacture and sale of dyestuffs has been postponed for the duration on the representation of Secretary Stimson that to proceed would "seriously interfere with the war production effort."

The Justice Department disclosed this yesterday in an exchange of letters between Simson and Attorney General Biddle.

The dyestuffs indictment was returned by a Federal grand jury at Trenton, N. J., on May 14 and named as defendants or coconspirators all of the principal chemical companies of the world, including the largest ones in Germany, France, Great Britain and Japan.

The actual defendants were topped by the Giant E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. of Delaware, and included Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation, American Cyanamid Co., General Aniline & Film Corp., General Dystuff Corp., Geigy Co., Inc., Sandoz Chemical Works, Inc., and Ciba Co., Inc., all of New York.

Wool Conservation Order Extended

The War Production Board yesterday extended its wool conservation order until August 2, allocating supplies of new wool for July on substantially the same basis as the allocations made for the second quarter of the year.

Explaining the extension, Kenneth Marriner, chief of the WPB wool section, said WPB planned issuance of a new order providing for wool allocations for civilian use over a six-months period.

"It is better to start such an allocation in August than in July, because July is between seasons," he observed. "July is normally a run-out on fall lines. August fits the season better than July for starting a six-months allocation."

Under the extended order, new wool for military use continues unrestricted. New wool for civilian use is allocated as follows:

On the worsted system, 6 per cent of the manufacturer's basic quarterly poundage.

On woolen and other systems, 3 per cent of the basic quarterly poundage.

Only Imported Foods Seen Rationed in 1942

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said yesterday the Government's new war-time food committee was hopeful that supplies would be ample this year to avoid consumer rationing of foods with possibly a "very few exceptions," notably imported products.

The nine-member committee, of which Wickard is chairman, held its first meeting yesterday. It was created by the War Production Board last week to control the production, importation and allocation of food supplies for military, lend-lease and civilian requirements.

"It is our hope," the Secretary told newsmen after the committee's closed meeting, "that we will be able to meet all needs with a minimum of sacrifice for all concerned."

Commodities likely to be available in limited supplies, Wickard said, are those which must be imported in whole or in part. He mentioned coffee, tea, spices, sugar and tropical fruits.

Wickard said there had been some predictions of pork rationing, but he said he doubted it would be necessary.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., June 11 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Richmond produce market report.

WHITE POTATOES—About steady. U. S. No. 1, 100-pound sacks, New York and Maine, old stock, 2.75@3.00; North Carolina, new stock, mostly 2.00@2.25, few 2.50.

BUTTER—About steady. Various brands Virginia creamery butter (90 score) in pound carton packs, solid prints 41, quartered prints 42.

EGGS—Steady. Whites and browns: U. S. extras, large, 31; U. S. standards, large, 29; mediums (extras and standards), 26; U. S. trades, 23. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 25@26.

LIVE POULTRY—Barely steady on young chickens, about steady on fowl. Chickens: Young Rocks and Crosses, 23@24; Reds, 22; Leghorns, 2 pounds and over, 20 pound; smaller, 18@19. Fowl: Good colored hens, 5 pounds and over, 19@20; Leghorns, mostly 17. Roosters, colored and Leghorns, 10@12.

HOGS—Steady with Wednesday. Top 13.25. Good and choice, 180-300 pounds 13.25, 100-120 pounds 11.75, 120-140 pounds 12.25, 140-160 pounds 12.75, 160-180 pounds 13.05, over 300 pounds 13.00. Sows, under 350 pounds 12.50, over 350 pounds 12.25. Stags 9.25.

CATTLE—Quiet, about steady on classes represented. Fat dairy-type cows mostly 8.50@9.00; odd head higher; good beef type 9.50 and up; canners and cutters largely 7.00@8.00; some thin canners lower. Practical top heavy sausage bulls 10.75; vealers slow. Good and choice, 13.50@14.00, practical top 13.50.

SHEEP—Best offerings of spring lambs around 13.50; others 13.00 down, according to weight and quality.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 11 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—HOGS, salable receipts, 10,000; total, 17,000; general trade slow, about steady top, 14.30; bulk 180-330 pounds, 14.00@14.25; good and choice, 160-180 pounds, 13.75@14.15; most good 400-550-pound sows, 13.50@13.85.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 3000; total, 8500; fairly active; fed shorn lambs, 25@50 higher; native springers strong to 25 higher; several decks good and choice, 85-95-pound shorn lambs with mostly No. 2 pelts, 13.50@14.25; mostly 13.85 up; few throwouts, 11.50; small lots choice native springers, 15.75@16.00; bulk fat native sheep, 6.50 down.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 3500; calves, 1000; good to choice steers weak to 15 lower; top, 14.65; mostly 12.00@13.75 market; common and medium grades, 12.25 down to 11.00; heifers steady; best, 13.75; cows steady to weak; cutters, 8.75 down; most fat cows, 9.25@10.00; bulls, 10@15 lower; practical top weighty sausage offerings, 11.75; vealers steady at 14.75 down; 15.00 paid sparingly on choice 275-300-pound averages.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Stocks Drift Unevenly, Turnover Light Despite New British-Russian Line-up

New York, June 11.—Important international news developments today found the stock market generally unresponsive. The direction of the list was cloudy at the start and, while many leaders tacked on modest fractions in the latter part of the proceedings, losers were plentiful at the close.

Announcement of the new British-Russian line-up, the surprise visit of Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov to Washington and the agreement between him and the President on the urgency of a second front in Europe this year, failed to spur buyers or sellers to any noticeable extent. The feeling still was present that the market was entitled to further correction after its brisk May-June rally.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 35.8. Dealings tapered off and transfers for the full proceedings totaled 281,910 shares compared with 313,300 yesterday.

Among issues retaining small plus signs were Chrysler, General Motors, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, International Harvester, Westinghouse, General Electric, Du Pont and United Aircraft.

Liggett & Myers "B" and Douglas Aircraft fell 2 points each and Union Pacific was off 1¾. Less casualties included Santa Fe, U. S. Steel, Sperry, American Smelting, Allied Chemical, Philip Morris, Deere, North American and Johns-Manville.

American Telephone regained its equilibrium in the wake of yesterday's drop of 3 points attributed to dividend apprehension. It finished up ¼ at 117¾ after opening 1 hour and 45 minutes late.

The market stalemate was exemplified by the fact that of 584 individual stocks traded, 199 were up, 198 down and 187 unchanged.

Bonds were as uneven as shares and commodities were erratic. Cotton futures jumped more than $1 a bale, then turned around and finished off 75 cents to $1.15 a bale. At Chicago wheat was up ¼ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel, corn down ⅛ to ⅓ and hogs steady.

In the Curb, Empire District Electric preferred was up 8½ points on a 10-share sale and Empire Power common advanced 4 on a 100-share transaction. Up fractions were American Gas, American Light and Gulf Oil. On the off side were International Petroleum, Sherwin Williams and Niagara Hudson Power. Turnover here aggregated 51,095 shares versus 59,670 the day before.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, June 11 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

Radio	8,000	3½	....
Unit Corp	5,300	⅝	....
Colum G & E	4,700	1¼	....
U S Steel	4,300	48¼	— ⅛
Cons Edis	4,100	13¾	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airw	4,100	17	— ⅛
Atl Refin	4,100	35½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	4,100	25⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Mot	4,000	37⅝	+ ⅛
Std Brands	4,000	3¼	— ⅛
Packard	3,700	2	....
Int Mer Mar	3,700	7⅛	+ 1
Comwlth & Sou	3,600	⅞	....
Socony-Vac	3,400	7¼	+ ⅛
Woolworth	3,300	26⅝	+ ⅛

General Trend	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	199	122
Declines	198	322
Unchanged	187	197
Total issues	584	641
New 1942 highs	8	5
New 1942 lows	13	10

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry
(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations June 11: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 34@36, average 35; U. S. extras, medium, 29½@31, average 30½; U. S. standards, large, 31@33, average 32; U. S. standards, medium, 30½, average 30; U. S. trades, 27; browns, U. S. extras, large, 33@34, average 33½; U. S. extras, medium, 29@31; average 30½; U. S. standards, large, 30@32, average, 31½; U. S. standards, 28; nearby medium, 27½@29; average 28. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 27@29; mixed colors, 24@26.

Live Poultry

Fowl, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 21@22; Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 15@16; No. 2, 10@11; roosters, 13@16; chickens, Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 24; No. 2, 15; Reds, 20. Turkeys, old, toms, 18; hens, 20@21.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday morning's market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets, yellow Newtons, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.10; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.75@2.85.

POTATOES—Old stock, Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. 1, mostly around 3.25; fair condition, 3.00; new stock, North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1, 2.50@2.60; fair condition, 2.25; Georgia, bushel hampers, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 1.25.

CABBAGE—Domestic round type, North Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, packed locally, 1.50; fair condition, 1.25; New Jersey, crates, approximately 50 lbs., 1.40.

CELERY—Florida, 16-inch crates, with trimmed tops, individually washed and precooled, 3-6 dozen, 4.00; 8-10 dozen, 3.50@3.75; California, ½ crates, Pascal type, 2-4 dozen, 4.00.

LETTUCE—Western stock, California, Imperial Valley, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, fair quality, 4.35@4.50; ordinary condition, 3.50@4.00; few best, 6.25; Eastern stock, New Jersey, Eastern lettuce crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen, best, 1.50@1.75; fair condition, 1.25; various crates, 16 heads ordinary condition, 25@75; Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, mostly around 75.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, U. S. 1, Florida, 6x6 and larger, fair quality, 2.50@2.75; 6x7, 2.25; extras and larger, mostly around 3.25; poor condition, 2.50; Mississippi, 6x6 and larger, 2.75.

ASPARAGUS — Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green, New Jersey, extra colossal, 2.50@2.75; colossal, 2.50; extra fancy, 1.75@2.00; Delaware, packed locally, 1.25@2.00; mostly 1.25@1.50.

SNAP BEANS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, Black Valentines and Bountiful, 75@1.00; few sales, 1.25.

PEACHES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Red Birds, slightly wasty, 1¾-inch minimum, .50; 2-inch minimum, 3.50@4.00; poorer, 3.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 4.25; ½-bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Red Birds, 2-inch minimum, 1.75; 1¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75. North Carolina, ½-bushel baskets, Alexanders, U. S. 1, 1¾ and 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75.

WATERMELONS—Florida, Tom Watsons, 34 lbs average, 1.00@1.25; Cannonballs, 26 to 28 lbs. average, 75@90 each.

CANTALOUPES — California, Salmon meats, standards, 45s, 5.00; jumbo 36s and 45s, 6.00; pony 45s and 54s, 4.00; Arizona, fair quality, salmon meats, standard 45s, 4.50; jumbo 45s, 5.50.

CORN—Standard crates, 5-dozen Golden Bantam, Florida, 2.50@2.75; North Carolina, 2.75; Texas, sacks, 5 dozen, Golden Bantam, 2.25@2.50.

ORANGES—Florida, wire-bound boxes, all sizes, 3.00@4.25; California, standard soxes, 220s and larger, 5.00; 252s, 4.75; 288s, 4.50.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 5.00; 432s, 4.75; No. 2, 360s, 4.25@4.50; 432s, 4.00.

Freight Loadings Show Less Than Seasonal Climb

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 854,689 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was an increase of 58,033 cars, or 7.4 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 1749 cars, or 0.2 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 154,797 cars, or 21.6 per cent compared with 1940.

The rebound in total loadings, following the Memorial holiday, was less than seasonally expected. All classifications chalked up increases, particularly miscellaneous freight.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of loadings, based on 1929-'30 as 100, declined to 88.3 compared with 89.2 the previous week, and 88.2 a year ago.

Steamship Line's Control of Airline Under CAB Fire

A recommendation that American Export Lines, Inc., a steamship company, be required to divest itself of control of American Export Airlines, Inc., was filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday by one of its examiners.

The recommendation, by J. Francis Reilly, is subject to review by the board. Reilly said American Export Lines should be required to rid itself of control of American export Airlines "within a reasonable time after the present war has terminated."

Reilly contended that control of American Export Airlines did not enable American Export Lines to use the airline's aircraft in connection with its steamship operations.

The Civil Aeronautics Act, Reilly said, required a steamship company controlling an airline to use the airlines' aircraft

Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 281,910 shares; previous day, 313,360; week ago, 534,200; year ago, 561,320; two years ago, 677,060; January 1 to date, 67,832,982; year ago, 57,765,222; two years ago, 118,259,441.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 11.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Inds.	104.39	104.69	103.94	104.49	+0.10
20 Rails	32.46	33.80	32.34	33.41	—0.16
15 Util.	13.18	13.36	13.15	13.23	+0.02
65 Stks.	34.34	34.47	34.22	34.39	+0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	41,700
Rails	16,600
Utilities	22,400
Total	74,900

Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott Lab 1	44	44	44	—1
Air Reduction 14	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
Alaska Juneau 4	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Alby & Susq.. 10	81½	81½	81½	—3½
Allegheny Corp 1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Allegheny pf xw 1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Allen pf 120 ww 3	1	1	1	— ⅛
Allis Chalm 1.50	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Allied Industries 1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Allied Kid 1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Allied Mills 29	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs 4	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Allied St pf 1	70	70	70	+5½
Allis-Ch Mfg 5	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Alsid Leather 1	½	½	½	— ⅛
Amerada Pet 11	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch. Del 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines 18	34	33¾	34	— ⅛
Am Bank Note 1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Am Bk N pf 50	42½	42½	42½	
Am Brake Shoe 2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Am Br & Sh pf .50	125	125	125	+ ⅛
Am Cable&Rad 8	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Am Can 6	68½	68	68½	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy 5	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Am Coml Alco 8	9	9	9	— ⅛
Am Export L.. 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Am & F P pf 2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Am & F P B pf 3	22	22	22	+ 1¼
Am Home Prod 11	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Am Ice 4	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Am Internat 1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am Locomotive 1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Am M Pf 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Met 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Metal 9	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf 4	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S 4	6	6	6	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill 4	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am R M pf 2.20	56	55	55¼	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R 2	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Am Sm & R pf 1	137	137	137	+4
Am Snuff pf 10	136½	136½	136½	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs A 1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Am Stores 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf 3	87¼	86¾	87	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 12	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco 7	43	44¾	43	— ⅛
Am Tob B .. 9	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Am Tob Inf.. 1	130	130	130	—1½
Am Viscose 8	26¼	26	26¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks 8	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—1⅛
Am Wool pf .. 1	87½	87½	87½	
Am Zinc Lead 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Anaconda 37	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M .. 1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Armour Del pf. 1	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ⅛
Arm Ill 4	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Arm Ill pf .. 1	84	84	84	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork 8	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Artloom Corp .. 4	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Assoc Inv pf 10	97	97	97	+2¼
Atch T & S F 6	32¾	32½	32¾	— ⅛
Atch T & S Pf 1	82	82	82	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line 1	90½	90½	90½	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf 1	37	37	37	+1½
Atl Refining .. 41	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining pf 3	101¼	101	101	— ⅛
Atlas Corp 6	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf .. 1	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Aum N pf At .. 10	18¾	18¾	18¾	+1¼
Aviation Corp 13	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
B				
Bald Loco ct.. 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio .. 1	3½	3	3	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 3	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar.. 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .. 6	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks .. 8	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat .. 3	30½	30	30½	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.. 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Beth In L Pr pf 1	80¼	80¼	80¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel .. 10	83	81½	81½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf.. 1	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf .. 4	23¼	23	23¼	— ⅛
Bissell Carpet 1	14¼	14	14½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane 4	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
Bohn Alu&Brass 4	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
Bon Ami A .. .50	79	79	79	— ⅛
Borden Co 10	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner .. 8	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass 2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 4	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers.. 1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal 3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .. 3	7	7	7	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf 2.40	49	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Bullard Co 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch .. 1	22¾	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Burling Mills .. 3	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Burr Add Mach 9	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Bute Copp&Zinc 2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Byers A M pf .100	77	77	77	— ⅛
Byron Jackson 1	12	12	12	— ⅛
C				
Calif Packing.. 1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead 1	½	½	½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec 1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific.. 2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Canada Mills .. 1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+1
Cannon Mills .. 1	82	82	82	+2
Carriers & Gen 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Case Jl pf xd .40	120¼	120¼	120¼	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 3	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp.. 8	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Celanese 5 pf1 .20	90	90	90	
Celanese 7 pf1 .90	83¼	83	83¼	— ⅛
Celanese pr pf1.30	120	119¾	120	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre .. 1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug 1	12¾	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod 1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Cert-teed $6 pf .70	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio .. 5	30¼	30½	30¾	
Chi Ctr W pf.. 3	9¼	9¼	9¼	+1
Chi Mail Or.... 3	5	5	5	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T cvpf 1	33½	33½	33½	+1½
Chrysler Corp.. 23	60¾	60	60¾	+ ⅛
Cler & Pitts?.... 10	78	78	78	+ ⅛
Clev El Illum pf .30	108¾	108	108¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb .. 1	34½	34½	34¾	— ⅛
Clinch Pocahtrd 1	31¾	31½	31¾	— ⅛
Colgate -Palm-P 6	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Collins & Aik.. 1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Col & Sou 1 pf1 .40	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Colum G & El .. 47	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Col G & E 6% pf 1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf.. 2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Coml Credit .. 5	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Coml Cred pf 1	97	97	97	+5½
Coml Invest Tr 3	26	25¾	26	— ⅛
Coml Solvents.. 8	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sth ..	..	..	..	..
Comwlth & Sth pf 2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis .. 12	21¾	21½	21¾	— ⅛
Congoleum-N.. 3	15	14¾	15	— ⅛
Consol Aircr .. 4	15¾	15¾	16	— ⅛
Consol Clear .. 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Cons Copperm in 13	4¾	4½	4¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison .. 41	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf 1	88	88	88	— ⅛
Consol Oil 9	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Container Corp 2	13	13	13	— ⅛
Cont Can 7	36¾	36¼	36¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 3	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins 7	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors .. 6	33	33	33	— ⅛
Cont. Oil Del .. 10	21	20¾	21	— ⅛
Corn Exch.. 1.50	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Corn Products.. 8	49¾	49¼	49½	— ⅛
Corn Prodpf1 .30	167½	167½	167½	— ⅛
Crane Co 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wh.. 3	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Crosley Corp.. 8	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb.. 1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel . 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Cuba R R pf1 .50	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug 4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cub-AmSugpf 1.00	140	138	140	+2
Cudahy Pack 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg 10	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf1 .10	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Curtiss -Wright 18	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.. 8	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem.. 1	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Dayt P&L pf1 .10	107	107	107	+1½
Decca Records.. 1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Deere & Co.. 3	22¾	22½	22¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf 7	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Detroit-Wem-Ct 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson .. 1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Del Lack & W.. 4	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison.. 8	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Diamond Match 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Diam Shamrock 1	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor 1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Dist. Corp-Seag 4	19¾	18	18	— ⅛
Dixie-Vort A? .10	33	35	35	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas 2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines .. 1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr.. 9	55	53	53½	—2
Dow Chem 2	111	110	110	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg .. 3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
duPont de N.. 11	113¾	113	113¾	— ⅛
duPont pf	123	123	123	— ⅛
Duq Lt 1 pf1 .70	116¾	116	116¾	+ ⅛
E				
Eastern Air L.. 1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak 12	126¾	125¾	126	— ⅛
East Kod pf1 .10	173	173	173	+2
El & Mus Ind .. 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite .. 3	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat 11	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt.. 10	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv.. 11	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Erie RR 3	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Erie R Rct 3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Erie R Rpf A.. 3	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean 4	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
F				
Fairbanks Mor.. 3	31¾	31	31	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug .. 4	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Fed M & S pf 2	34¾	34¾	35¼	— ⅛
Firestone T & R 3	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote 3	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Florence Stove 3	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Follansb St pf1 .20	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Food Machery 1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler 11	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Frueh&uf Trs.. 3	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
G				
Gair (Robert).. 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gamewell Co.. 40	17	17	17	
Gar Wood Ind .. 3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking .. 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze .. 4	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Gen Cable 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gen Cigar pf1 .50	125	125	125	+1¼
Gen Elec 41	25½	25	25¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods 8	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A..	..	..	..	..
Gen Mills pf1 .20	126¾	126¾	126¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors .. 39	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert 2	2	1¾	2	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink 1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	..	..	..	..
Gen Realty 1 ..	11	11	11	— ⅛
Gen Realty&Util 7	1	1	1	— ⅛
Gen Refract .. 2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe 3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gen Tel C pf1 .40	56	55¾	55¾	—1⅛
Gen Tire & Rub.. 1	23¾	23¾	24	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R.. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Br $6 pf 1	56	56	56	— ¼
Goebel Brew .. 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F) 9	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Goodrich BF pf 2	71¼	71	71	— ¼
Goodyear T&R 27	17¾	16¾	17½	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf 2	80¼	80	80¼	+1
Graham-P Mot ..	..	..	..	..
Granby Con Min 1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Grant (W T) .. 2	29	29½	29	— ⅛
Gt N I Ore ct.. 4	15¾	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
Gt Northn Rypf 6	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Gt West Sug.... 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp 8	13¼	12¾	13¼	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar.. 7	2	2	2	— ⅛
Guantan S pf 40	61½	61½	61½	— ⅛
H				
Hall W F Printg 2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Hanna M&Spf1 .50	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg 3	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Hecker Prod 12	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Holland Furn xd 2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Hollander (A).. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Holly Sugar .. 1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Homestake Min 3	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Household Fin.. 2	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Houston Oil 4	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M&Sxd 1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor 6	1¼	¾	¾	— ⅛
I				
Illinois Central 8	6	5¾	6	— ⅛
Indus Pwr&Lt.. 3	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Indust Rayon .. 4	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Inland Steel .. 1	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Inspirat ConCop 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Interchem Corp 1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Interlake Iron.. 2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Int Harvester.. 8	48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ⅛
Int Mer Marine 37	7½	6½	7½	+1
Int Min & Ch .. 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Int M & C s pf 1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Int Nick Can.. 17	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Int Paper 11	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Int Ry C A pf1 .10	41	41	41	—2
Int Tel & Tel.. 28	3	3	3	— ⅛
Int T & T pf cv 1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Intertype Corp.. 4	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
J				
Jewel Tea 1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Johns-Manville.. 4	36¾	36½	36¾	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl .. 2	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Jones & Lg pf8 2	63	63	63	— ¼
K				
Kalamazoo & P 1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Kan City South 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop.. 15	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Keystone S & W 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Kimbly-Clark xd 1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Kress (S H) .. 8	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery.. 3	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
L				
Lacede Gas?.... 10	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Lacede Gas pf1 .30	29½	29½	29¾	— ⅛
La Sub & Tex pf 2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Lehi P C pf? xd .30	107	107	107	+1
Lehigh Val Coal 1	..	..	..	..
Leh Val Coal pf 4	11¾	11	11¾	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp.... 8	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glas.. 4	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Liggett&Myers.. 6	63¾	63½	63¾	— ⅛
Lima Locomot .. 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Lockheed Aircr.. 11	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Loew's Inc 8	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem.. 9	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P) .. 2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Lorill(P) pf1 .30	138	138	138	— ⅛
Louisv & Nash.. 1	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
Louisv G&E A.. 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Mack Trucks .. 4	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
Macy (R H) Co .. 2	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Mad Sq Gar 4	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Manati Sugar.. 3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Marac OilExpl .. 4	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Marine Midland 16	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Mar St R prpf? 40	8¾	8	8	— ⅛
Martin (GL) Co 12	18	17¾	18	— ⅛
Masonite Corp.. 2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Master Elec 1	22	22	22	— ⅛
May Dept Stores 2	36	36	36	— ⅛
Maytag Co pf.. 2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
McCall Corp.... 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
McCrory Stores 2	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
McGraw Elec.... 1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
McKess & Rob .. 3	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Melville Shoe .. 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Mengel 5%pf1 .50	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Mersh & MinTr 11	27½	26	27½	+2
Mesta Machine.. 1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet .. 9	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Minn-Honey R .. 2	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Minn-Moline 1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf 10	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Mohawk Carpet 2	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem 9	74½	74½	74½	— ⅛
Monsan ChptC .30	107	107	107	— ⅛
Montgom Ward 27	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Morris & Sust 1.30	17	16¾	16¾	—1¼
Motor Products .. 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Motor Wheel 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Mueller Brass.. 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B .. 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Munsingw Inc .. 3	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
Murphy (G C) .. 2	58	58	58	—1
Murray Corp 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
N				
Nash-Kelvinator 26	6	5¾	5	— ⅛
Nat Acme 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Nat Auto Fib.. 1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Nat Auto F pf 2	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation .. 5	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit .. 13	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg .. 12	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Nat Cylinder G.. 2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod 6	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Stores 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Nat Distillers.. 10	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Nat Lead 6	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Nat Lead pf A 1	161¼	151¾	151¾	+3
Nat Lead pf B? .30	132¼	132½	132½	— ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt 14	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Nat Supply 1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Nat Sup 6 pf1 .50	54¼	54	54	— ⅛
Nat Sup 5½ pf 2	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Nat Supply 12pf 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Nehi Corp 10	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Newmont Min .. 2	23½	23	23	—2
Newpt News Sh.. 3	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
N Y Central RR 7	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
NYChiG&St Louis 2	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
NYChiG&StL pf 1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
N Y N H & H .. 9	½	½	½	— ⅛
N Y N H & H pf 2	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Nort & W pf? .50	110¾	110	110	— ⅛
No Am Aviat.. 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
No Am Co.. 10	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Northern Pac.. 6	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Northwest Airl 3	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Northw Tel?.. .20	34½	34	34½	+2¾
Norwalk T & R 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Norwich Pharm 11	9	9	9	— ⅛
O				
Ohio Oil 4	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator.. 2	13½	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Otis Steel 4	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Otis Stl 1 pf.. 1	52¾	52¾	52¾	+1¼
Owens-Ill Glass 8	47¾	47½	47¾	— ⅛
P				
Pac Gas & El.. 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Pac Tin Cons.. 9	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Packard Motor 37	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Pan Am Airw.. 41	17½	16¾	17	— ⅛
Panhandle P&R 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Param Pictures 20	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Park Utah M.. 1	1	1	1	— ⅛
Parke, Davis .. 8	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Patino Mines.. 8	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Penney J C .. 5	66¾	66	66¾	+ ⅛
Penn-Dix Cem.. 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Penn R R 17	19¾	19¼	19¾	— ⅛
Pepsi-Cola 11	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
P Marq pf?.. .10	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
P Marq pr pf? 1.10	36½	36½	36¼	+ ⅛
Pet Milk 1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew.. 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Phelps Dod

J. W. Zimmerman Dies; Retired Postal Official

Joseph W. Zimmerman, 74, retired postal supervisor of foreign mail in Washington and a native of this city, died Wednesday at Doctors Hospital here.

Mr. Zimmerman was active in local Masonic organizations, being a member of Pentalpha Lodge, the Columbia Commandery and Almas Temple Shrine and a member of the Mount Hored Royal Arch Chapter, R. A. M.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ann Herndon Zimmerman of 1789 Lanier Place Northwest; his daughter, Marion A. Zimmerman, and a sister, Mary C. Zimmerman. Funeral services will be held at the Hines funeral home at 11 a. m. today.

Police Will Guide Businessmen To OGR Center

With the help of Washington's hard-pressed police force, the tired businessman now may more easily find his way to the place where he may learn of the place he wants to go.

The first place, of course, is the United States Information Center, "A Public Service Provided By the Federal Government" at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, which has run off some 5000 cards cataloguing the services it renders and turned them over to Police Chief Edward Kelly.

Major Kelly, in turn, has sent the cards to precinct stations with instructions that they be distributed among all foot policemen so that they may pass them out to one and all who ask the officers for Government information.

Idea of the cards was contained in a suggestion made by a Government official to the Metropolitan Police Department.

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, JUNE 12

Jury Actions

Same as Thursday, with following omissions:

557, 8386—Griffin vs. D. M. Contract Co.
4026, 12657—Coleman vs. Ruppert.
3288, 9131—Leake vs. Brandt.
1005, 9642—Hensley et al. vs. Murray Truck Co.
2013, 11540—Lamb vs. Draper.

Nonjury Actions

Same as Thursday, with following omissions:

Adv. 16145—Abrams vs. General Electric Corp.
2368, 9497—O'Donnell vs. Lofstrand Co.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, JUNE 12

Justice Adkins, Presiding

10206—Cruzer vs. Cruzer, Attys., Clephane—Hawken; Flaherty.
67747—Baldwin vs. Baldwin, Attys., Cantrel; Doherty—McCathran.
12614—Kerper vs. Kerper, Attys., McCathran—Lyman.
14433—Thrall vs. Thrall, Attys., Helpern—Campbell.
14672—Bell vs. Bell, Attys., Branson—Schaeffer.
60228—Lee vs. Lee, Attys., Coward—Pro se.
15154—Hawkins vs. Hawkins, Attys., Freeman—Pro se.
14436—Harrington vs. Harrington, Attys., Kirkland—Kelly.
14537—King vs. King, Attys., Lawson—Chernoff.
6914—Caprio vs. Caprio, Attys., Hughes—Bennett; Hanback.
15477—Holmes vs. Holmes, Attys., Artis—Boden.
13010—Fulcher vs. Fulcher, Attys., O'Brien—Pro se.
61269—Parsons vs. Parsons, Attys., O'Brien—Pro se.
15254—Rose vs. Rose, Attys., McNeill—O'Brien.
2760—Bennetts vs. Bennetts, Attys., McNeill—Keenan.
11037—Dickerson vs. Dickerson, Attys., Slitnick—Pro se.
12504—Peary vs. Peary, Attys., Heffelfinger—Fleming.
15694—Crown vs. Crown, Attys., Heideman—Pro se.
14136—Suydan vs. Suydan, Attys., Lyman—Shelton; Proctor.

CIVIL ACTIONS, JUNE 11, 1942

16064—Charles Marshall et al. vs. Samuel H. Popel; damages. Atty., Benj. Fraser.
16065—James S. Payne, jr., etc., vs. Kenneth Romney, jr.; damages. Atty., John A. Bresnahan.
16066—Virginia May Coalson vs. Hot Shoppes, Inc.; negligence. Atty., Thomas K. Rhodes.
16067—Janice Loretta Scott vs. James Robert Scott; legal separation. Attys., Mendelson & Mendelson.
16068—Iola Bryan vs. Esthel O. Stroube; negligence. Atty., Mendelson & Mendelson.
16069—David M. Jones vs. Frances H. Jones; divorce. Attys., Daniel B. Maher; Dennis Collins.
16070—Joseph H. McLeod vs. Capital Transit Co., Inc.; damages. Atty., Joseph D. Bulman.
16071—Morris J. Lyons vs. Geneva B. Lyons; divorce. Atty., M. Edward Buckley, jr.
16072—Della Lacone vs. George T. Richards; damages. Attys., Lubar & O'Keefe.
16073—Aaron Littman vs. Harrington Hotel, Inc.; damages. Attys., Lubar and O'Keefe.
16074—Francis F. Prather et al. vs. William Weinstein; damages. Atty., Dorsey K. Offutt.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT, JUNE 11, 1942

7774—John Meiklejohn, Inc., vs. Clara L. Lee; $125. Duckett & Duckett and N. Orem, jr.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION, JUNE 11, 1942

4223—In re Barney Fein; voluntary. Atty., Israel J. Mendelson.

MECHANICS LIENS, JUNE 11, 1942

21226—In re Frank H. Shipe, etc.; $150.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

13254—Garland vs. Garland; order denying motion for adjudication, etc.
14724—Thompson vs. Thompson; order permitting withdrawal of attorney.
9839—McInturff vs. U. S. A.; order granting leave to amend complaint.
13426—U. S. A. vs. B. & O. R. R. Co.; default against defendant.
15698—U. S. A. vs. Herb; default and judgment against defendant.
1890—Smith vs. U. S. A.; order granting motion to withdraw exhibits.
14534—Bankston vs. Bankston; order permitting withdrawal and removal of original papers.
9851—Carroll vs. Nader et al.; order of distribution.
15938—Chamberlin vs. Ewing et al.; order continuing temporary restraining order.
11348—Robinson vs. Robinson; memorandum.
15639—Heyn et al vs. West, jr.; order allowing fee to guardian ad litem.
67456—In re Lorraine W. Horner; order for restoration of competency, etc.
13092—In re dissolution of Banner Bros., Inc.; decree of dissolution.
15384—Perry vs. Perry; order of publication.
14996—Roberts vs. Roberts; as above.
15187—Wessells vs. Wessells; order advancing cause.
15285—Wright vs. Wright; as above.
10993—Fleming, admr., etc., vs. Smoot Sand & Gravel Corp.; order extending time to file bill of particulars.
67408—Herndon vs. Herndon; order vacating maintenance.
14685—In re Hyman Belinsky; order changing name.
14763—Myrick vs. Myrick; order appointing Olive B. Lacy to defend.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Morris, Presiding

Estate of Helen I. Oppenheimer; will dated June 25, 1915.
Estate of Albert B. Hyatt; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Duckett & Duckett.
Estate of Mary Eliza Davis; will dated December 18, 1939.
Estate of M. (Michael) T. Finnan; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., W. E. Miller.
Estate of Mary Hurley Burke; will dated August 19, 1936.
Estate of William F. Stewart; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Lucy A. Stewart; undertaking, $1000. Atty., R. L. Spivey.
Estate of Jacob L. Aull; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Elnore E. Aull; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., J. B. Cullen.

Hebert Introduces Bill On Laundry Claims

Representative Hebert (Democrat) of Louisiana yesterday introduced a bill making it mandatory for all Washington laundries and dry cleaners to settle claims for loss or damage within a 30-day period. The measure also provides that the cleaning firms must issue receipts for all goods left with them for service.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Thursday, June 11, 8:30 P. M. (E. W. T.).

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Continued warm Friday; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued warm Friday; thundershower in mountains.

Local Reports

Temperatures—Highest, 85; lowest, 73.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 497 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1942, 43 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 728 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1942, 113 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 79; lowest, 54.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	73	85
Atlanta, Ga.	71	91
Boston, Mass.	66	89
Buffalo, N. Y.	70	85
Chicago, Ill.	70	83
Cleveland, Ohio	73	90
Denver, Colo.	55	85
Detroit, Mich.	74	87
Fort Worth, Tex.	69	90
Kansas City, Mo.	69	87
Louisville, Ky.	71	87
Miami, Fla.	75	90
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	66	85
New Orleans, La.	76	90
New York, N. Y.	62	84
Philadelphia, Pa.	67	85
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	86
St. Louis, Mo.	71	79

DIED 1

BAKER, WILLIAM MAYO. On Thursday, June 11, 1942, at his home, Haymarket, Va., after a long illness, WILLIAM MAYO BAKER. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mayo; his wife, Mrs. Mary Baker, and one son, Donald Baker; a sister, Mrs. Robert Morris, and a brother, Selden S. Baker, of Alexandria, Va. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon, June 13, at Haymarket, Va.

BARROW, AMY A. On Thursday, June 11, 1942, at the Washington Sanatorium, AMY A. BARROW, beloved wife of the late Alfred Barrow and mother of Mrs. Gladys B. Williams and J. Ralph Marrow and sister of Bernard T. Harding and Ella F. Nellsen. Funeral from her late residence, 407 Decatur st. nw., on Saturday, June 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BEEK, OWEN W. On Wednesday, June 10, 1942, at his residence, 1423 N. Adams st., Arlington, Va., OWEN W. BEEK, beloved husband of Ella V. Beek (nee Powell), and father of Lee Owen Beek, of Berwyn, Md., and Margaret R. Mace of Arlington, Va. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, June 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOWMAN, SARAH HECKLER. On Thursday, June 11, 1942, at the residence of her son, Prof. William W. Bowman, 3114 8th st. N., Arlington, Va., SARAH HECKLER BOWMAN, beloved wife of William Frank Bowman and mother of Walter H. and Paul W. Bowman. Remains resting at the above address, where funeral services will be held Saturday, June 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

BROWN, JOHN E. On Wednesday, June 10, 1942, JOHN E. BROWN, beloved brother of Mrs. Isabelle Wennberg. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the Graveside in Arlington National Cemetery on Friday, June 12, at 2:30 p. m.

CANNON, THOMAS A. On Thursday, June 11, 1942, a his residence, 811 F st. ne., THOMAS A. CANNON, beloved brother of Mary A. Cannon. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, June 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CLARE, SARA R. On Wednesday, June 10, 1942, at Gettysburg, Pa., SARA R. CLARE, mother of Mrs. J. Harold Mumter, who is the wife of Dr. J. Harold Mumter, pastor of the Keller Memorial Church. Funeral services will be held Saturday, June 13, at 2:30 p. m., at the Bender funeral home, Carlisle st., Gettysburg, Pa.

COLLINGS, LEILA G. At Atlanta, Ga., LEILA G. COLLINGS, wife of R. E. Collings, jr. She is survived by daughters, Mrs. Richard W. Florrid of Atlanta, Mrs. Arthur R. Myers of Washington; son, R. E. Collings, jr., of Atlanta, and grandchildren, Arthur R. Myers, jr., Patricia Myers, Washington, and Gertrude Florrid Margaret Collings, Atlanta. Funeral Thursday afternoon, June 11, at Spring Hill, Atlanta.

CORRIGAN, JOSEPH M. The International Federation of Catholic Alumnae records with deep sorrow the death of its honorary president, the Most Rev. JOSEPH M. CORRIGAN, rector, Catholic University of America.

HELEN MURRAY BRADFORD, President.
KATHERINE ASCHER ANDERSON, Secretary.

DUVALL, WILLIAM HENRY. On Wednesday, June 10, 1942, at his home, Croomes, Md., WILLIAM HENRY DUVALL, beloved husband of Matilda Wood Duvall. Services at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Croomes, Md., on Friday, June 12, at 11 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

FRASER, CHRISTIE B. On Wednesday, June 10, 1942, at her residence, 2825 11th st. nw., CHRISTIE B. FRASER, wife of the late Frank Fraser and mother of William A., C. Nye and Lida Fraser. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, June 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HAMPTON, KENSEY J. On Thursday, June 11, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, KENSEY J. HAMPTON, Lieut. Col., U. S. Army, retired, beloved husband of Ada Burch Hampton. Col. Hampton will rest at 1313 Geranium st. nw. until Saturday, June 13, when services will be held at the graveside in Arlington National Cemetery at 11:30 a. m. Procession will form at Fort Myer gate.

LA VIELLE, DORA. On Thursday, June 11, 1942, DORA LA VIELLE, of the Netherlands Apts., 1852 Columbia rd. nw. She is survived by four nieces and one nephew, Miss Rowena M. Elgin, Mrs. Elizabeth Pratt, Mrs. Mary P. Campbell and Miss Rosemary Lambertson and Dr. W. W. Elgin. Services and interment Franklin, Ind.

LINES, WILBUR H. On Tuesday, June 9, 1942, WILBUR H. LINES, beloved husband of Maud E. Lines; father of Emily A. and Frances H. Lines and son of Mrs. William Baumschmidt. Funeral from his late residence, 3004 Alabama ave. se., on Friday, June 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Newark, N. J., papers please copy.)

LYNCH, RICHARD L. On Tuesday, June 7, 1942, RICHARD L. (Jack) LYNCH, beloved son of Louis D. and Etta G. Lynch and brother of Thomas E., Norman L., Irma and Barbara E. Lynch and Blanche E. Suit and Edna M. Blume. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, June 12, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LUTTRELL, NATHANIEL HORACE. On Wednesday, June 10, 1942, at his residence, 2001 Conn. ave. nw., NATHANIEL HORACE LUTTRELL, husband of the late Harriet L. Lutirell and father of Alvin Lothrop Lutirell, Nancy Lutirell Orme and Nathaniel Horace Luttrell, jr. Services and interment private.

McKEEVER, JOHN G. (Doc). On Thursday, June 11, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JOHN G. McKEEVER, aged 73, of 25 U st. nw., beloved husband of Mary R. McKeever and father of Elsie R. Satterfield and Ruth Carlson. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Saturday, June 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MATTHEW, JOSEPH W. On Tuesday, June 9, 1942, SARAH WOLFSON, 58 years of age, beloved wife of Morris Wolfson and devoted mother of Raymond, Abraham and Harry Wolfson. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Friday, June 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN, JOSEPH W. On Wednesday, June 10, 1942, at his residence, 1789 Lanier pl. nw., JOSEPH W. ZIMMERMAN, beloved husband of Ann C. Zimmerman and father of Marian A. Zimmerman and brother of Mary C. Zimmerman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, June 13, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Pascucci, Augustino	W. W. Chambers Co.
Beck, Owen W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, John E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lynch, Richard L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Satterwhite, Mary E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Powell, Edith Parker, Ethel Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

BURTON A. McGANN, Attorney, 1416 F Street N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Grace Lee Pitts, plaintiff, vs. Walter T. Pitts, defendant. No. 18601. The object of this suit is to obtain for the plaintiff an absolute divorce on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 27th day of May, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Walter T. Pitts, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 29,5,12

The United States of America, District of Columbia. Whereas, on the 6th day of June, 1942, the United States filed a libel in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, in District Court Case No. 2804 against 69 boxes, more or less, of an article labeled in part "(boxes) X 4298 Small Haddock 15 lbs." "(wrappers) O-SO-GOOD FILLETS HADDOCK" and whereas by virtue of process in due form of law, to me directed, I have seized and taken into my possession, to wit: 69 boxes, of an article labeled in part (boxes) X 4298 Small Haddock 15 lbs." (wrappers) "O-SO-GOOD FILLETS HADDOCK," I hereby give notice to all persons claiming the said described above, or knowing or having anything to say why the same should not be condemned and forfeited, that they appear and assert said claim in the cause on or before the date returnable, June 22, 1942, in the U. S. District Court, City of Washington, D. C., at 10 a. m. JOHN B. COLPOYS, U. S. Marshal.

OLIVE B. LACY, Attorney, 503 Colorado Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Mary Jane Dreske, by her father and next friend John Bismark, plaintiff, vs. George R. Dreske, defendant. No. 18656. The object of this suit is annulment. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 4th day of June, 1942, ordered that the defendant, George R. Dreske cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLY, Deputy Clerk. 5,12,19

MATTHEW J. O'CALLAGHAN, JR., Atty. Transportation Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Donald Aubrey Stewart, 2315 Skyland Place Southeast, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Virginia Maxine Stewart, 128 Shenango Street, Sharon, Pennsylvania, defendant. No. 15538. The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce from the defendant upon the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 27th day of May, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Virginia Maxine Stewart, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 29,5,12

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, June 11, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 o'clock p. m., JUNE 19, 1942, and then publicly opened for improving the roadway of the Good Hope Road Extension, S.E. from Nichols Avenue to Anacostia Park Drive with about 1,400 linear feet of combination cement concrete curb and gutter, about 2,900 square yards of plain cement concrete base course and about 2,600 square yards of asphaltic concrete surface, or alternate. Apply Room 427 District Building for proposals and specifications. 11-17

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

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KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

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An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5776.

BUILDING REMODELING
REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS
Complete building organization. Also fences, walks, porches; painting. SH. 5128.

CAMERA REPAIR.
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712. 816 10th.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CEMENT WORK, ROOFS, ETC.
HI. 0655 Cement work; fences, roofs; painting, papering after 6.

DECORATING—PAINTING—PAPERING
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499, 811 Monroe St. N.E.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
CO. 3865 Repair jobs; all kinds. Before 7:30 or after 6.
GE. 0518 Free estimates on repairing. Basement to roof. Reas. MARSHALL DECORATING CO.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

PAINTING
LU. 6246 Painting, Decorating. Small jobs a specialty.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans

RADIO REPAIR, SERVICE.
NO WAITING. Radio Service. Call Barcant, 1224 H st. ne. LI. 6873.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
FR. 3499 Expert repairs. General Radio & Refrigeration Co.

RADIO, REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
SEWING machines, vacuum cleaners repaired; reas. 5422 3d st. nw. RA. 9022.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOW PIN, studded with brilliants. Reward. EMerson 6800, Apt. 213.

GLASSES, name in case, "Bill Clark," Army War College. Reward. EX. 7700, Br. 11.

LADY'S Elgin wrist watch, white gold, engraved, black cord band, vicinity 17th and Pa. ave. nw. Reward. AD. 2382.

PURSE—Lady's; lost Wed. eve., Raleigh or Wash. Hotels or vic. 12th and 14th sts., cont. B.R. ticket, money. Reward. Box M-388, Washington Post.

RED, female, harness, tags, sore right cheek, 2-ft. long tail. LI. 1086. Reward.

RED male Irish setter, no tag on collar, June 9; liberal reward. NO. 0443. 1670 34th st. nw.

TOY BOSTON
Female, black and white spots, lost in Arlington, Va., Monday night; wearing red and blue harness. Reward. Call CHestnut 7800 after 6 p. m.

LOST—Strayed away from home, 6-month-old police dog; has harness and dog tag. Brownish black in color. Very friendly. Answers to name of Jumbo. Child's pet. Please call SLigo 5329.

LOST—One navy blue spring coat, white collar and cuffs; Charles A. Stevens, Chicago, label. Reward. Phone EM. 0588.

LOST—In Lansburgh Dept. Store, a diamond white gold bar pin. Sentimental value. Valuable reward. WO. 1134.

FOUND—Boston terrier, female, vicinity Blair rd. and Rittenhouse st. Owner may have by identifying. GE. 2051.

FOUND—Red silky haired dog, male. GE. 2613 and identify.

FOUND—One lady's dark blouse, pump styled shoe. Vic. 18th & Col. rd. HObart 8788.

FOUND—On Wednesday, young police dog. Shepherd 2332.

FOUND—Bull terrier, black, male. Found 14th & Colorado ave. nw., Wed. eve. GEorgia 5519, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

PERSONALS 11

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False Teeth Repaired While You Wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for Booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHONE SHepherd 3660. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 on your signature.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

LEANA—In answer to the letter, we are leaving Friday on Western trip. Call please.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CHestnut 3224.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry, give me a telephone call. You can get the EXTRA MONEY. The only charge is interest, at NEW REDUCED RATES for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel. Serv. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. COURSES; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

AUTO MECHANICS (2)
GOOD WAGES.
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
MR. V. E. FLOYD.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
1401 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.

BARBER—Colored; $30 wk. guar. 1339 You st. nw.

BARBER, $30 week guarantee; 60c and 35c prices. Colonial Village Barber Shop, 1715 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER wanted. 706 E st. nw. Guarantee $18 for Friday and Saturday.

BARBER for Friday and Sat.; guar. and comm. 4718 14th st. nw.

BARBER—A-1; $40 guar.; 9 to 7 p. m.; good job for right man. Dorchester House, 2480 16th st. NW. NO. 5242.

BARBER, $30 week guarantee; 60c and 35c prices. Colonial Village Barber Shop, 1715 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER—Steady job. Good for $35 or $40 wk. 433 7th st. sw.

BARBER WANTED; steady; $35 guar. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER; $27 week, guarantee and commission. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER, 1st class; $25 guarantee and commission; will get license. 6824 Wisc. ave. nw.

BARBERS (2), steady job, short hours, good salary and comm. No license required. 5851 N. Wash. blvd., Arl., Va.

BARBER—$40 guarantee; 5½ days. 845 Upshur st. nw.

Bookkeeper-Gas Cashier
Colliers, Washington Branch; steady position; good starting salary; A-1 references; bondable. See Mr. Lieb, Room 708, 2nd National Bank Bldg.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; lobby, Transportation Bldg., 17th and H sts. nw.

BOOTBLACK, neat; exp.; $4 for rest of week. 2111 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BUS BOYS (2)
8 p. m. to 6 a. m., 6 days; $14 per week and meals. Apply No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

CLERK, grocery store; steady position, good pay; experience unnecessary. Apply 1543 E st. se. LI. 4760.

Clerk and Delivery Man
For grocery store; experienced; good salary. Ciasett's Market, 4233 Wis. ave. nw.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

COOKS and assistant cooks needed for kitchen of first class hotel. Write Box M-387, Washington Post.

DISHWASHER (COLORED)
Apply 302 N St. N.W.

DISHWASHER, bus boy. New England Restaurant, 816 9th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS, COLORED
NO SUNDAY WORK. APPLY HODGES, INC., 309 9TH ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER—$15 week; Sundays off. Kosmos Cafe, 931 18th nw.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work.
Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th ST. N.W.

DRAFTSMEN
$2000-$2600
MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL EXP. ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14 & G nw.

DRIVER SALESMEN (2)
(WHITE). GOOD PAY. GOOD HOURS. STEADY WORK.
WASHINGTON COAL CO.
1419 N. CAPITOL ST.

DRUG CLERK
Full time; experienced; excellent opportunity. TR. 7666.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR MUST HAVE LICENSE REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY 2505 13th ST. N.W., APT. 205.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
White man; steady job; good pay. Apply Supt., Colorado Bldg., 14th and G st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

FURNISHINGS SALESMEN
Experienced men for Father's Day selling.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 203
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

FURNITURE SALESMEN, experienced only; salary and commission; very good opportunity. Apply
Marvin's—734 7th St. N.W.

GROCERY CLERKS
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

LAY-OUT engineers, time, cost, payroll men, union foremen, for $1,500,000 job in Washington, consisting of 12 to 15 bldgs.; 6-day week, good pay. Work to start end of June. Address Box 209, Washington Post. Give qualifications and time available for interview.

MEN
To Learn to Operate Street Cars or Buses.
No Experience Necessary.
Training Paid For.
Good Pay With Plenty of Work.

Must be 21 to 50 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 228 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.

APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT AVES. N.W.
GEORGETOWN
TAKE CABIN JOHN STREET CAR

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Building
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

$22
Day or Night Work
Boys-Young Men
With or Without Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sunday, Rm. 208, 2nd Floor
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced
APPLY
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie Street N.E.

Garage Helper
Mechanically Inclined
Wash Cars
Permanent Position
Apply
Mr. Melvin
713 Lamont St. N.W.

PRESSERS
Silk (by hand)
Machine
Linen
Wool
Best salary in city for experienced operators.
Arcade Sunshine
713 Lamont St. N.W.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage
Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M. 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

DESIRED
Public Relations Director
A long established National organization of high character, located in Washington, D. C., desires an executive assistant.
Requirements:
Personality
Draft Exempt
With Experience
To meet business men and talk with them "across the table." If not qualified, please do not reply to this advertisement. State age and past experience.
Box 785, Washington Post

HELP, MEN 16

MAN
Assistant to operate cafeteria service. Will to work. No night work. FR. 8239 after 7 p. m.

MEAT CUTTER, grocery store, steady position, good pay. Apply 1543 E st. se. LI. 4760.

OFFICE HELP AT ONCE!
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9 & F nw.

PART-TIME WORK
SATURDAY NIGHT
Inserting in mail room of Washington Post. Hours, 7 p. m. to 3:30 a. m. 50c hour to start. Excellent opportunity for more compensation. Apply to MR. SMITH, personnel director, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337-1343 E st. nw., Friday or Saturday, between 2 and 4 p. m.

PLUMBERS
Private defense housing. 4800 Nichols ave. se. AT. 5236.

PRESSER—Experienced. Apply Art Tailors, 7346 Georgia ave.

PRESSERS
Thoroughly experienced. Apply Parkway Cleaners and Dyers, 6107 Conn. ave. nw.

PRESSER. Apply States Valet Shop, 1743 Pa. ave. nw.

PRESSER
for wholesale cleaning plant; steady work; good pay. Apply 438 B st. nw.

PRESSER
Apply at once. 1534 Wis nw. MI. 9416.

PROMOTION CARTOONIST
Young man, 18 to 22, who can write own copy and illustrate with cartoon. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMAN FOR TIRE DEPARTMENT
Man with experience in merchandising and selling tires; must know how to contact large trucking corporations and people; eligible for tire certificates. Write or call giving experience age, married or single.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
906 KING ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALEX. 1900.

SHOE SHINE BOYS. Tom's Valet Service, 737 13th st. nw. NAt. 5585.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Apply 618 9th St. N.W.

SHORT ORDER COOKS
Night work; 9 p. m. to 7 a. m. Prefer inexperienced. Apply 1 Mass. ave. nw.

SODA MAN—Full or part time. Excellent opportunity. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7065.

STENOGRAPHERS, $150
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14 & G nw.

STENO.—Young; speed not necessary. $113. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $140 MO.
Experienced, 2 openings, at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STEWARD
Wanted; experienced white kitchen steward; country club; must know how to buy food and food percentage; salary, room and meals furnished. Do not apply unless experienced and able to furnish A-1 references. Phone OR. 4600 for interview.

STOCK CLERK
colored, for grocery. Experienced. Phone WO. 4400.

STORE PORTERS
COLORED; EXPERIENCED. MUST HAVE HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION AND FURNISH LOCAL REFERENCES.
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

UTILITY MAN—Experienced in rooming

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

COUPLE, colored, on farm in nearby Md., over 45, no children, to do gen. farm work and drive tractor, wife to do housework; $75 mo., furn. house; must be ref. Mr. Rupert, 1021 7th st. nw.

WANTED—Person to translate Spanish books. HObart 0327.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

BUTLER, 1st class, white; good salary. Mc-Devereux, 3 West Bradley lane. WI. 6360.

COOK, G. H. W., $15

Experienced; small home of 2 adults. Call(1) earth. Refs. AD. 2376.

COOK, G. H. W.

Colored. Live in. WI. 7205.

COOK—G. H. W.

Small apt. in Silver Spring; 1 child; suburbs; good salary. Health card. Refs. Live: 9413.

COOK AND WAITRESS

Part-time; experienced; Georgetown; good wages; references. ADams 8045.

COUPLE (white), $150 to $160; nearby Va. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

G. H. W.—Live in. No laundry. Excellent wages. WI. 1736.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER

Must be good cook; air-conditioned home; 2 adults; good salary. Health card and local refs. req. 2446 Mass. ave. nw.

G.H.W., cook lunch, dinner; start noon; small house in Bethesda. Ob. 3783.

HOUSEBOY, colored; $80 month; live out. Mrs. Overtire, WI. 6360.

HOUSEKEEPER

Middle-aged, white; care of 4-year-old child; live in. SH. 4741.

HOUSEMAID—White; sleep in; two English children; $15. EM. 0972.

WAITRESS-CHAMBERMAID (colored) for private school; bring references. 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

WOMAN for g.h.w. and laundry (Bendix); 2 adults, 1 child; 11 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.; live out. Health card. $12 week. WI. 0489.

RELIABLE WOMAN.

G. h. w. and plain cooking; small modern home; 2 adults, 1 child; room and bath. Mrs. Smith, Box M-383, Washington Post.

TRUSTWORTHY GIRL living in vic. Bailey's Cross Road, Falls Church, to care for infant child; 6 days week. Box 781, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CHAUFFEUR wanted by experienced joint maker and caulker. 39 Quincy pl. ne.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Available Friday and Saturday after 4 p. m. as tutor, companion, guardian, etc. Write Box 770, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED colored man desires work as painter, specializing in auto work; excel. refs. 1229 6th st. nw after 5 p. m.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ACCT., 19, experienced cashier and salesgirl. Prefer clerical work. Box 772, Washington Post.

ADV., colored, desires job as chambermaid or waitress in boarding house. Experienced; refs. HO. 8743.

SECRETARY; rapid, accurate steno., over 10 years' diversified experience with A-1 interests, seeks responsible temporary or permanent position, preferably in professional field. $40 per wk. Box 758, Washington Post.

POSITION as secretary to an outstanding executive; excellent experience; young, intelligent, attractive. Box 771, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

ADULT, col., wants morning's work, No Sun. No cooking. FRanklin 2126.

WOMAN, colored, desires g.h.w., care of children; will stay in; refs. DU. 5997.

COLORED GIRL—Neat & reliable, for day's work. $3 day & carfare; ref. HO. 0943.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

HOME OWNERS!

Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. or Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. Also Signature loans.

SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION

Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE

R. G. SWALLY, MANAGER

ATLAS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.

1902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEW LOW RATES

ON ALL

CASH LOANS

$30 TO $300

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE

AUTOMOBILE

FURNITURE

Applications by phone are acted on the same day . . . see how swiftly you can borrow at LOWER RATES.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, Inc.

Silver Spring, Md. 8616 Georgia Ave. | HObart 5028 3327 R. I. Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

See Us Today

Applications Taken by Telephone

and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

Easy Repayment Schedule

$100 repay $8.33 a mo. plus int.
$200 repay $16.66 a mo. plus int.
$300 repay $24.99 a mo. plus int.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND-TRUST MONEY — RESIDENCES
We Have — APARTMENTS
Ample Funds for — BUSINESS
Purchase of Notes — INVESTMENT
Secured on — PROPERTIES

THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8033

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1402.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., Nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA. REPUBLIC 8345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Family of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

RESTAURANT—Doing 250 to 260 daily. Low rent. $1,500. $650 handles. Balance easy terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

Looking for a business? See us!
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
906 Investment Bldg. DI. 1078.

WALKING DISTANCE downtown; boarding house, 25 bedrooms, fully furn.; rent $300; check income; price, $4,000; terms. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0495.

COLORED TAVERN, $2,000; $75 mo. includes rent, hot water and heat. Call owner CH. 9651 or ME. 9389.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 338.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3133—New furn. twin bedrm adj. screened porch, bus at door. Emp. couple or 2 men. Gentiles. 25 each. Uni. phone. DU. 8922.

ARL. COUNTRY CLUB GROVE—Cool, quiet room; conv. transp.; for employed lady. GL. 0796.

ARLINGTON—2 blocks to bus; gentile gentlemen; modern home; shower. Reasonable. Call GL. 7626, after 6 p. m.

CHANNING ST. NE., 2801—Large nice rm.; suit. 2 Govt. girls.; nr. trans. TR. 8734.

CHEVY CHASE—Large twin bedrm.; suit. 2; nr. exp. trans.; gentlemen. OR. 0869.

CHEVY CHASE, Patterson st. nw.—Delightful, cool twin bedroom, private bath; 2 exposures; excellent transp. EM. 4267.

COLUMBIA RD.—Near Conn. Elegantly furn. studio rm., apt.; refined man; semi-priv. bath; ref.; $40. MI. 6945.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 2B—Attr. furn. bed-liv. rm., semi-priv. bath, for lady. Nr. trans. Call after 7 p. m.

CONN. AVE. NW., 6407—Single, double and triple, $30 to $75 month; cash cook.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 16th St. N.W.—1 dble. or sgle., 1 single, bright, well ventilated.

E ST. S.E., 719—Rm., 2nd floor, twin beds, shower; gentlemen; nr. trans. FR. 5839.

EUCLID ST. NW., Apt. 101—Gentleman, Jewish, to share window rm. CO. 7702.

HIGHWOOD PL. SE., 1741—Very desirable rm., new det. home. Man. FR. 1469.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5104—Attractive front room, twin beds, next bath; employed couple. Gentiles only. $45. Express bus service at corner.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—For gentleman of discriminating taste; large, cool corner room, three exposures; convenient transportation; air condit.; references.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Newly dec. corner front rm., semipriv. bath; garage; near st. car and bus trans.; man. WO. 4523.

MT. PLEASANT, 1631 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Attr. 2nd floor front room, priv. bath; priv. family; Gentile gentleman. HO. 6714

N ST. NW., 1731—Comf. rm., nr. bath; quiet adult. Walk. dist.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Room available for 3 girls; single beds; also girl to share room with another. Reasonable.

QUINCY ST. NW., 916—Master bedroom, next bath shower; suit. 1-2 gentlemen or couple; priv. home. RA. 4201, after 4.

SIL. SPR.—8112 Grove st., twin bedroom, next bath. Share with man, $20. SH. 4809.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 115 Balto. ave.—Lge. attr. front room, nicely furn.; suit. 2 girls; uni. ph.; pt. exp. bus. SIlso 2353.

WEBSTER ST., 721—First-floor front bedroom, next to bath; gentleman. TA. 6098.

13TH ST. NW., 6408—Large room, twin beds, private bath; 2 gentlemen; new home; conv. transp. GE. 1343.

17TH ST. SE., 432—Large double room, 2 girls. Light kitchen priv.; uni. phone; adult home; also single rm. FR. 0161.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and chl. master room; twin beds; scrupulously clean; walking distance; gentleman.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Young man to share attractive large front room with another; also bright single room.

AIRY rm., lge. closet, tile bath, shr.; uni. ph.; pvt. fam.; exp. bus. Man. TA. 5007.

DOWNTOWN, 1745 Que st. nw.—Attr. furn., front rm., twin beds, innerspring matt., nr. bath. $10 week.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ON SIGNATURES ONLY

Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112.

Lower Costs!

ON PERSONAL LOANS

2%

$25.00 Total cost, 30 days 75c

On amounts above $100; 3% on $100 or less.

ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY

(A SMALL LOAN COMPANY)

Rosslyn, Va. H. A. Wood, Mgr. CHestnut 1800

SIGNATURE LOANS

New Reduced

LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN

Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS

Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY

A small loan corporation

3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COOL ROOM; cross ventilation; next bath-shower. 2 gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw.

YOUNG MAN to share nicely furn. twin room in new prt. home; conv. transp. $18 mo. Ph. 2943.

BLOCK from bus; large rm., twin beds, nr. ba., shower. Prt. home. Men. Ph. 7624.

2 SINGLE, 1 double room for gentile men; shower-bath; bus at door; separate entrance; porches, living room; in cool Mt. Pleasant. 1872 Newton st. nw.

DOUBLE ROOM, next bath; new home; gentlemen preferred. LI. 4043.

MASTER bedroom, prt. bath, twin beds; new home; gentleman only. Near bus. JAc. 1839-J.

LARGE front room, twin beds; on car line; Capitol Hill. 16 4th st. ne., after 6 p.m.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Single room; gentlemen; desk, large closet; convenient 16th and 14th sts. GE. 7907.

EXCELLENT bedroom; suit. one; only gentleman. 1223 12th st., Apt. 31. DI. 0094.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Nicely furn. room, priv. ba.; all conv.; gentleman only. WI. 0832.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room, double exposure; overlooking garden; exclusive neighborhood; priv. home; 2 gentlemen or employed couple. WI. 8364 or NA. 4860.

YOUNG MAN to share large front room with another; twin beds; cross-ventilation; unlimited phone. MI. 2002.

FRONT rm., suit. 1 or 2, twin beds, near bath; Army, Naval officers pref. Near Navy Yard. Priv. home. AT. 3074.

COMF. rm.; 2 in fam.; Gentile man; nr. bus and street car. Arl., Va. CH. 6141.

LARGE room, adjoining bath with shower; suit. 2 gentlemen or empl. couple; N.W.; conv. street car and bus. Rega. RA. 4789.

DOWNTOWN, 17th and H nw.—Room for Army or Navy officer; prt. home; prt. entr.; maid service; refs. $40. DI. 0371, 6-7 p. m.

2548 17TH ST. N.W.—86, Mt. Pleas. car to Columbia rd. and 17th.

NEAR WHITE HOUSE, 1747 E st. nw.—NEWLY furnished rooms; WALKING DISTANCE to Govt. buildings; Gentiles.

IDEAL FOR COUPLE, employed, who esteem cheery, clean, comfortable, living. Spacious master bedroom. PRIVATE bath, TWO closets, newly decorated, new furnishings, twin beds. N.W. Near EXPRESS transit lines. A lucky find for someone. For fuller details, phone GE. 1387.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 338.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Single and double rms.; twin beds; near transportation; reasonable. OXford 1633.

EAST FALLS CHURCH, 511 Great Falls st. New home. Room for 2 with or without board. Falls Church 1277.

EAST FALLS CHURCH, 511 Great Falls st. 1st floor small room; board opt.

TAKOMA PK.—3 or 4 girls. Sleeping room. Apt. privileges. SH. 7872.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

REFINED, trustworthy woman desires room in exchange for staying with child or lady, nights. Box 784 Washington Post.

WHITE GIRL wants room with intelligent people; reas. Box 787, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BELMONT RD. NW., 1801—Large front room, nicely furn.; twin beds; innerspring mattresses; 3 young Govt. girls. MI. 9435.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath in lovely home. Delicious meals. Near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WI. 2851.

CLIFTON NW., 1433—Young girl to share large rm., twin beds; excel. trans.; phone, laundry, good food; $41. NO. 9653.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furn. home for girls; unlimited phone, fine food. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large cool rooms, twin beds; good food. AD. 6838.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1314—Strictly kosher boarding house; delicious meals; a few vacancies for young people; also table board. TA. 0077.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5065—Girl share lge. twin bedrm.; nr. trans.; reas. WO. 0629.

STUDIO rms., cool, for girls. Family style meals. AD. 0679.

YOUNG MAN—Willing to share room with another; good meals. Reasonable; two blocks car or bus. TA. 7290.

LICENSED BOARDING HOME—In country; 1 hr. from downtown. Convenient for Government employes. Write P.O. Box 132, Boyds, Md.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CATHOLIC MOTHER will care for child, 2 to 3 yrs. Ideal yard playground. Hyattsville 0657.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON, VA.—3 rooms, semi-private bath; porch; garage. Adults. GL. 6884.

8TH ST. NE., 516—Two lg. furn. rms. for light housekeeping; with porch, semipvt. bath; adults; refs. exchanged.

3½ ROOMS, well furnished; ground floor; cool. Near Mayflower; privacy; $125. Write Box 777, Washington Post.

2-BEDRM. apt., new bldg., beautifully furn., all utilities; sublet, $195. NA. 7460, Br. 374, daytime; TA. 4860, evenings.

VIC of 16th and Col. rd.—3½ rms., completely furn. with piano; 2 adults for 3 months; $85. NO. 8767.

WPB EXECUTIVE will share comfortable 2-bedroom apartment; Northwest; congenial couple or 2 conservative men; $65. Box 783, Washington Post.

SUBLET entire third floor, compl. furn.; incl. util.; liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bedrm., ba.; couple only; avail. June 15. CO. 6692.

YOUNG GIRL to share apartment. TA. 3787 after 6 p. m.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

A ST. SE., 615—3 rms. (1 can be kit.); utilities furnished; $60.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA.
5922 NORTH 14TH ST.
4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath. $65. Heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1508 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 821—Semidetached house, 7 room, kitchen, semi-private bath; convenient neighborhood; adult gentiles. RA. 9087.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartment in NW. section AD. 1375.

WANTED by naval officer and wife furnished one-bedroom apt.; will pay $100 mo. for attractive well furnished place, immediate occupancy. Write Box 745, Washington Post.

4-ROOM unfurnished apt. by 2 sisters employed and mother, in Arlington or Washington; will lease 1 to 1½ years if reasonable. Box 782, Washington Post.

FURNISHED 1 or 2 bedroom, bath, kitchenette apartment, near transportation; occupancy immediately or within 2 weeks. NA. 8206, Ext. 25.

LARGE living rm., 1 or 2 bedrms., bath, kitchenette. MUST BE WELL FURN. Conv. downtown. By executive of War Production Board. RE. 7500, Ext. 4917.

WPB EXECUTIVE

Large living rm., 1 or 2 bedrms., bath, kitchenette. MUST BE WELL FURN. Conv. downtown. RE. 7500, Ext. 4917.

MIDDLE-AGED BACHELOR desires cool, nicely furnished one-room, kitchenette and bath apt. in N.W. section preferably, 1st or 2nd zone. RE. 7500, EX. 2943.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 338.

AMERICAN U. PARK Section—Beautiful, 7 rooms, garden, screened porch, rec. rm., 2½ baths; 3 mos.; $250 mo. EM. 5902.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 310 East-West Highway—Sublet by owner till Aug. 1, or possibly longer, 6 rooms, 2 baths; proper care of nice things essential. $150 per month. Wis. 7830.

CLEVELAND PARK—Completely furnished, detached center hall brick, 8 rms., scr. porch, garage; garden; bus at door. For summer months $175 mo. WO. 1359.

FALLS CHURCH, VA., $125

New 2-bedroom bungalow. New furniture. Spacious lot with large trees. Near springfed stream. Convenient to bus.
MONCURE AGENCY, FALLS CHURCH 2200.

GEORGETOWN.

Restored and attractively furnished; through Sept. with possibility of longer lease; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room; overlooking garden. $200 month. Louis P. Shumaker. NA. 1166.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEARBY VA.—3 months; attractive new brick home, 5 rooms, bath, garage; nicely furn.; on high shady lot; fine view of city; on bus line; $100; adults. CH. 3259.

HOUSE for rent, furnished, June 15 to September 15, new home less than 2 years old in exclusive section of Chevy Chase; 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, complete electric kitchen, game room in basement, porch, 2-car garage attached. Telephone Wisconsin 1841.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished home on 6 acres, available July 1; newly decorated throughout; insulated and weather-stripped; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library and living room; huge screened porch, full basement, garage, chicken houses, orchard, vegetable; 15 miles Washington; summer only $200; if for year lease $175 mo.; a very lovely home; bus service available; convenient to shopping and schools; references required.
ROMYE LAMBORN.
8008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GLebe 3711.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 338, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA AREA—We have a number of new houses from 3 bedrooms and one bath to 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, for rent from $100 to $175 per month. GRAHAM-HAIL. WI. 3250.

WOOD ACRES

6-room, 2-bath home less than a year old, located in this delightful wooded and restricted community. $115 month. C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE. EMERSON 9122

ATTRACTIVE new 6-rm. home in desirable Va. suburb. Excellent bus service. $135. TE. 1454, 7-9 p. m. only.

SURROUNDED BY OAKS

In Virginia country, half-hour from downtown Washington; large living room; 4 fireplaces; 3 large, 2 small bedrooms; full attic; coal furnace; 3 acres; $125. CHestnut 4502.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

NEW STONE HOMES

3 beautiful, on large corner lots, many shade trees; 3 large bedrms., 2 with fireplace, 2 full baths, lots of closet space, lovely knotty pine den with fireplace and oak rafters, large living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., big kitchen, recreation rm. with fireplace and asphalt floor, flagstone terrace and porch. 10-min. drive to Lincoln Memorial in Les Rts. Bus service, Falls Church 1350.

WANTED TO RENT 63

RICHMOND family, moving to Washington this month, wants unfurnished 6-room 2-bath home in good Northwest residential neighborhood. We have attractive home in one of best sections of Richmond which we want to rent. If you are moving to that city, maybe we could work out a deal. Call MR. OAKLEY, NAtional 4200, ext. 235, after 11:30 a. m.

WANTED IN SOUTH ARLINGTON unfurnished 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with maid's quarters. Prefer Aurora Hills. Must be conv. trans. CH. 2399.

SMALL family wants furn. 3-bedroom house, around $85, by 15th. OLiver 6112.

WANTED—Unfurn. house with 3 bedrooms, dining alcove or room, porch and/or yard. 45 minutes to Justice Dept. Up to $90. AD. 6741.

WPB EXECUTIVE DESIRES unfurnished house in D. C., 6 large rooms, 1 or 2 baths. Possession immediately to July 1. RE. 7500, Ext. 4917.

OFFICES, RENT 66

WESTORY BLDG., 14th and F sts. nw.—2 rms., well furnished; complete, incl. typewriters, law library. DI. 1153.

2ND AND 3RD FLOORS, about 7,200 net sq. ft.; elevator; 5-year lease; near Mayflower Hotel. LINKINS CO., Exclusive Agent, 1 Dupont Circle.

STORES FOR RENT 69

920 20TH STREET N.W.
Downtown store, approximately 21x42, suitable for restaurant. Will alter front to suit tenant. LINKINS CO., No. 1 Dupont Circle.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

GARAGE—LONGER THAN USUAL. $8. 1623 Irving st. nw. NO. 3335.

VACATION PLACES 72

VERMONT

BENNINGTON, VT.

Charming furnished country home, 1 mile from village, 3 miles to 4-hr. express to N. Y. City; 2 guest houses, swimming pool. NO. 4966.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

$500 DOWN—One thousand feet waterfront. Furnished cottage; 45 miles from D. C. Manjemoy, Md. $3,750. W. C. Gibons, TR. 1854.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

RESTAURANT

Excellent location for restaurant, delicatessen or grocery store. Near Union Station and City Postoffice.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

STORE for rent; 4010 Lee Highway, Arlington; suitable for bakery or tearoom. Call CHestnut 8173.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

$200.00 COMPLETELY PAYS FOR 2 LOTS. BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED, 5-ROOM HOUSE. SEE LUCAS, 1006 N ST. NW.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
New Apartment Buildings. CH. 7322.

15% NET RETURN

3-apartment brick bldg. in Arlington; 10c bus zone. Total rent $2,640. Price, $16,500. Call Falls Church 585-W-2 8 a. m. to 11 a. m.

NEW 6-unit apt. bldg. Annual rent, $3,690. Bargain at $19,750.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
9632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

OVERLOOKING POTOMAC RIVER and the bold, tree-covered Virginia shore; this Northwest house cannot have its view disturbed, and it's in a neighborhood of beautiful gardens, including its own. A car-stop is only about a block away, and the service is good. A center-hall plan, thick block walls, with pebbled face. There are 5 rooms and bath on the first floor. New air-conditioning plant using oil; automatic hot water; large front porch. A stairway reaches the high second floor, which can be made into a large apartment, already provided with enclosed front and rear porches. We seldom use the word BARGAIN, but this place deserves the word at the price of $8250.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

THE OWNER OF THIS HOME
IS AN ARCHITECT.
And designed it to meet every comfort of living. Located near transportation and shopping in
SPRING VALLEY.
It's only 2 years old—he is being moved to California. It is of white brick construction and contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, beamed-ceiling living room, large kitchen, random-width floors, beautiful picket fenced lawn, built-in garage, Garwood oil burner (heating cost last winter, $50). An unusual value at $15,500. Compare this home and environment with any property in Washington as to value.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 P. M., Phone RA. 7717.

7 ROOMS—3½ BATHS.

An interesting modified Colonial of stone and brick construction in an exclusive Northwest location; includes first-floor bedroom and bath; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; on a large wooded lot, this home is fairly priced at $17,950.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

$8,850

JUST OFF UPPER 16TH ST.
2-story and cellar, brick and stone construction, 6 rooms, bath, 2 screened porches, electric refrigeration, Bryant gas heat (cost about $65 per year); insulated, weatherstripped. You will find this home convenient to both bus and streetcars. Eve. or Sun., phone Mr. Benz, Ches. 2000.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

IF YOU want something outstanding in design and location with large rooms, be sure to see this property.
1 BLOCK FROM
WESTMORELAND CIRCLE.
AND 2 BUS LINES, ON
A SITE 70x125 FEET.
Beautiful corner brick residence, only 2 years old, with step-down living room 16x23 feet; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, den, recreation room, maid's room, 2-car garage. Oil heat. Due to unusual circumstances, this property must be sold immediately.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 P. M., Phone WI. 1427.

COLORED—Near 1st and S sts. nw., 6 lge. rms., h.-w. h., elec.; tile bath; full cellar; only $6,950, terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—GRESHAM Pl., E. Ga. ave., nr. Howard U.; 6 big rms. and b., fur. ht.; $7,350; $500 cash, $52.50 mo. COL. RD., nr. Reservoir, 6 r. and b., a. m. i.; $5,950-$6,250; terms. HARVARD, W. of Ga. ave., 6 r. and b., $6,950; $275 cash, $48.50 mo. KASTLE PL. N.E., 4 r. and b. bun.; a. m. i.; $3,350; $250 cash, $27 mo. 15-A., old shack, 7 mi. to D. C.; just S. of Glenn Dale-Greenbelt rd.; $3,450; $150 cash, $29 mo., 3 mi. N. of Warrenton, Va.; 4 mi. E. of Lee hwy.; 80-A., 5 r., bad repair, stable; $4,950; low terms. Lots, acreage, 1st, 2d com. houses reduced. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?

Listings Wanted

If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

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Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Me. 5400

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of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
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SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, 4514 HIGHLAND AVE.
Monthly Payments as Low as $48.
4-bedrm. frame home, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 2 screened porches and garage; large lot; 2 blocks from schools, churches, shopping and transportation; $7,950. Call owner, Mr. Smith, BRadley 0131; eves., WI. 7735.

CHEVY CHASE

Convenient location. Large lot; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Frame home needing some redecorating, but perfect for a large family or income from rooms. Bargain price, $9,950. Terms to suit. Call Mr. Treat, Allied Realty Corp., WI. 6650.

SILVER SPRING

We now have listed some outstanding buys in new & used bungalows and 2 story homes. Easy terms. Near bus, schools and stores. Call SH. 3352 for details.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Only 2 left; 6 rooms and 2 baths; Colonial homes; convenient location. Priced at $10,450. Reasonable terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
9632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7163.

SILVER SPRING—$6,750.

5-room bungalow, finished attic, full basement, h.-w. h.; nice corner lot. Roberts E. Latimer, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1266.

WOODSIDE PARK—English design. 7 rooms, 2 baths, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Gas heat, built-in garage. Stone front, chestnut trim. Convenient to transportation. Will take lot in Woodside Park as part payment. Call SHepherd 2102.

Montgomery Homes, Inc., Offers

houses that are: 1, carefully planned; 2, honestly constructed; 3, on large lot; 4, in a choice neighborhood at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md. Call SH. 6760; evenings, SH. 1318.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room house, nearly new; large lot; $485 down. Drive straight to Suitland, Md., to model home, upper Morningside. Spruce 0485—Hillside 0872.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

BE WISE—Buy for present or future home; few trade, rent; select list; going fast at right price, terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

ABOUT 8 MILES from D. C. Beautiful 7 rooms and bath home, two-car garage, about an acre, attractively landscaped; willow trees and shrubs. Price, $7,950.00. MR. SHELTON, NA. 8095.

$14,500

1001 North Noyes Drive, Wynnewood Park, Silver Spring—Attractive stone and brick home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room. An excellent buy. Vacant. H. G. SCHRIMER, 928 BOND BLDG., ME. 3096. EVENINGS, CALL SH. 3581.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
3-bedroom, 3-bath detached brick in
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
CLOSE TO CHEVY CHASE AND FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS BUS TERMINALS.
Only 1 year old, located on 60x125 lot, contains large living room, kitchen, den, screened porch, recreation room, maid's room and attached garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 p. m. phone SL. 3885.

APPEALING AND DIFFERENT

While not new this stone and stucco one and one-half story home is interestingly arranged with fireplace nook off living room, breakfast nook off dining room; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths on first floor. Good attic space for servant and storage. Built-in garage, automatic heat. Outside stone fireplace, attractive grounds. Convenient to transportation, stores, schools. $9,750. Terms.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

AMAZING VALUE

Silver Spring—Modern brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath on first floor with pine-paneled insulated attic room 15x26; auto. heat; full basement; all on large lot; price $6,450; terms.
ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH
Silver Spring—Modern 2-story 5-room brick with finished attic room; side and screened rear porch; built-in garage; slate roof; all-chestnut trim inside; auto. heat. Don't miss this great value at $7,500. Reasonable terms.
Suburban Realty Co., SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—Charming white brick home built 6 months; bedroom, bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, nursery, bath, 2nd floor; 3 fireplaces, rec. room, maid's room, liv. garage. $12,850. KEER & KEER, CH. 2168 or OX. 0999.

ARLINGTON—$6,500; $1,000 cash, balance, $65 mo.; 7-room stone bungalow; h.-w. h.; lot 75x120; ½ block to 10c bus service; near courthouse. For appointment call GLebe 2184 or GLebe 0434.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Bungalow, 5 rms., bath; garage; 2d floor partially finished, space for 2 rms., bath; $5,950; terms.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 3430.
Closed Sunday.

McLEAN, VA.—$5,500.

Attractive furnished bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, on lot 75x150; equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat. Owner transferred Thomas G. Magruder Co., 2051 Wilson blvd. CH. 2131.

VA.—8½ mi. D. C. New frame bungalow, not quite completed; 4 rms., bath, fireplace, basement, oil heat; 1 acre; $3,500. Terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

VIRGINIA HOMES in Greenway Downs—Six rooms, 1½ baths; $600 down, $6,000 full price; $40 month; June occupancy. Office at Cameron rd. and Lee Hwy. TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100.

POSSESSION JULY 1. Clarendon, Va. Convenient to new War Dept. (Va.). 8 rooms, 1½ baths. Oil heat. Shade. Picket fence. $8,950. Modest down payment, $75 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 3230.

CLOSE to bus line, 45 minutes of Washington; home with 1 acre, 7 rooms, entirely furnished, modern improvements; garage, poultry quarters. Price, $5,000

RIGHT AROUND HOME

IT MAKES ME SO MAD WHEN I THINK OF A DOG SNITCHING MY LAST GOLF BALL!
PARDON ME, BUT MY DOG BROUGHT HOME A GOLF BALL!
YOU DON'T OBJECT, IF I INSIST ON IDENTIFICATION?
CERTAINLY NOT. IT WAS ROUND AND WHITE AND—
YES! OF COURSE!
LOOK, SNOWBALL! IS THIS THE MAN WHO GAVE YOU THE LITTLE WHITE BALL?
GR-R-R-
SORRY! MY MISTAKE!

JOE PALOOKA — Light on the Subject — BY HAM FISHER

BY DUDLEY FISHER

BOY OH BOY OH BOY--- WON'T I EVER GIT OUTA THIS LIGHT
6-12
WHEW!
MIGOSH--HE MUSTA BLOWED UP ALL A FRANCE! WHATTA EXPLOSION--- GOSH MORE OF 'EM!
H-HOLY SMOKES--THIS WAITIN'LL DRIVE ME NUTS-- HE WAS GONNA BE BACK HOURS AGO.
HANK TRINER

WINNIE WINKLE — No Trust — BY BRANNER

SAY NIGHTIE-NIGHT TO UNCLE WARREN! WAVE A NICE BYE-BYE !!
TA-TA, BABIES! THANK YOU SO MUCH--MAY I CALL AND SEE THE DARLINGS AGAIN SOON?
SURE THING, WARREN, OL' BOY!
HE CERTAINLY DON'T SEEM LIKE TH' SAME WARREN WHO TRIED TO BREAK UP YOUR MARRIAGE TO HIS BROTHER, BILL !!
YES, AND LATER TRIED TO GET BILL TO DIVORCE ME!
AW, LET BYGONES BE BYGONES! HE'S A SWELL GUY!!
I WOULDN'T TRUST WARREN WRIGHT ANY FURTHER'N I COULD THROW A TEN-TON TRUCK!
OH, YOU! YOU WOULDN'T TROST TH' BEST MAN ON EARTH !!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Honey Chile Loves It — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

1942, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
6-12
THIS IS GOING TO BE RIGHT DOWN MY ALLEY— SHE FELL FOR ME— I COULD TELL—
AND SHE'S BOUND TO BE JEALOUS OF JANE!
SO— HE SAID ALL THE MEN ON THIS PAPER COULD TALK ABOUT WAS JANE—
HUMPH! WELL, HE'S NICER THAN ANY OF THEM— I MEAN REALLY!
WHY, DUMPLIN'— AM I LATE?
I WAS BEGINNING TO THINK YOU'D NEVER GET HERE, HONEY CHILE!
ONLY A MINUTE— BUT THAT'S TOO LONG WHEN I'M WAITING FOR YOU, HONEY CHILE!
YOU'RE A REGULAR TEASE, SUGAR PIE— BUT DON'T CHANGE— HONEY CHILE LOVES IT— I MEAN REEL-LY!

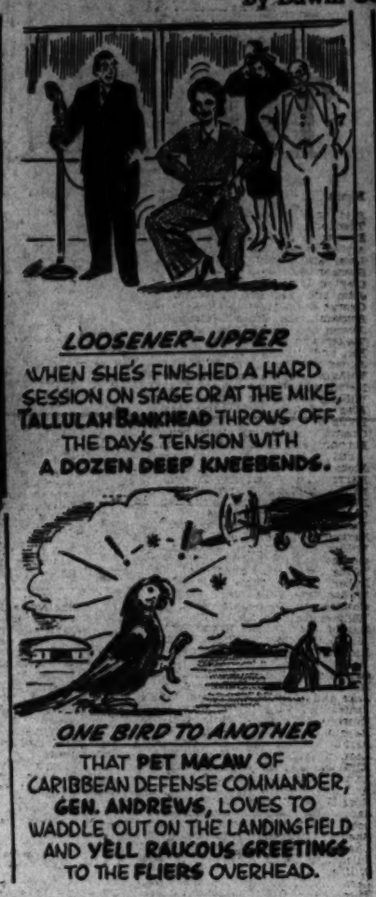
SUPERMAN — Into the Web! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

THE MOMENT THE COAST IS CLEAR, LOIS HASTILY HURRIES IN SEARCH OF AN EXIT- BUT NARROW-SLITTED EYES NOTE HER RETREAT....
("-SHE HEARD EVERYTHING!")
URGENT ORDERS FLASH TO CERTAIN MILL WORKERS....
RIGHT!
GOTCHA, BOSS!
UH-HUH!
BUT EVEN THO LOIS IS UNAWARE OF THE WAITING DANGER-SOMEONE ELSE IS VERY ALIVE TO HER PERIL....
LUCKY FOR LOIS THAT I'M POSSESSED OF X-RAY VISION!
Copyright 1942, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

JUST A SOFTIE!
IN HIS PRESENT ROLE
DONALD NELSON
ACTS THE HARD-BITTEN SLAVE DRIVER WE NEED IN TIME OF WAR.
BUT UNDER THAT TOUGH EXTERIOR HE'S AS MILD AS A LAMB—
A COLLECTOR WITH AN ABSORBING PASSION FOR EARLY AMERICAN GLASS.


LOOSENER-UPPER
WHEN SHE'S FINISHED A HARD SESSION ON STAGE OR AT THE MIKE, TALLULAH BANKHEAD THROWS OFF THE DAY'S TENSION WITH A DOZEN DEEP KNEEBENDS.
ONE BIRD TO ANOTHER
THAT PET MACAW OF CARIBBEAN DEFENSE COMMANDER, GEN. ANDREWS, LOVES TO WADDLE OUT ON THE LANDING FIELD AND YELL RAUCOUS GREETINGS TO THE FLIERS OVERHEAD.

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The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—The Civilian Defense Volunteer Office is one year old today, and joins "Victory Starts at Home."

12:30 p. m., WMAL—"National Farm and Home Hour." Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard reports on the progress of agriculture's part in the war effort.

7:30 p. m., WRC—"Grand Central Station." Peggy Conklin.

8:15 p. m., WOL—"The Fight Against Inflation"—Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board will speak, "We Have Made Our Choice."

8:30 p. m., WRC—Now that ceilings have been fixed on all the prices, Leon Henderson, Uncle Sam's rambunctious economist in charge of such things, is going to take a little breathing spell by tussling with some of the questions on "Information Please."

9:00 p. m., WJSV—Melvyn Douglas plays the lead in Charles Martin's adaptation of S. N. Behrman's hit, "No Time for Comedy."

10:15 p. m., WMAL—Tallulah Bankhead and Col. John Stillwell, president of the National Safety Council, appear as guests on the second instalment of "Men, Machines—Victory."

10:30 p. m., WJSV—"Ritchie the Great." Columbia Workshop.

Friday, June 12	Washington		Eastern War Time
WMAL 478M 630KC	WRC 315M 950KC	WOL 229M 1280KC	WJSV 208M 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 6-7; Kibitzers. 6-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Earl Godwin. 7:45.	Hittenmark. 6 to 6; 8, News; P. Martin; 8:30, Hit'arix; Mary Mason, 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown. 6:35-8; News. 8:30; C'lon's News. 7:30 8:30.	Sun Dial. 6-7 A.M. News. 6:45 6 7:30; A. Godfrey. 7-8. News of World. 8
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News; Banghart Housewives' Music	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Nancy Dixon Arthur Godfrey Elinor Lee Thus We Live
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Mary Marlin	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Melody Strings Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—2nd Husband 11:15—Honey'con Hill 11:30—John's Wife 11:45—Just Plain Bill	The Barions Vic and Sade Road of Life David Harum	News—Ruddock Hi-Down Pres. Conf.; Music Day's Rhythms	Clara, Lu, 'n' Em Happy Meeting Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; WMAL 12:15— Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm 12:45— & Home Hour	News; Music Words and Music Devotions Matinee Today	Bocks Carter Luncheon Music Resources Rep'ter Old Fashioned	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Beau'ages 1:15—Edw. McHugh 1:30—Joan 1:45— Harding	" " " " News-Vandercook	Sports Page " " News; Hodges' Sports Page	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—V. Lopez Or. 2:15—Bookends 2:30—J. McDonald 2:45—Jack Baker	Light of World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Betty Crocker	" " " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn The Goldbergs
3:00—News; The 3:15— Funny 3:30— Money 3:45— Club	Against Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News; Sports Sports Page " " Hay Burners	Dugout Chatter St. Louis- New York Baseball
4:00—Street Singer 4:15—Club Matinee 4:30—Chaplain Jim 4:45—Men of Sea	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Aqueduct Races Russ Hodges' Sports	Game " " " " " "
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45— " "	Girl Marries Portia and Life Musicade	10-2-4 Ranch News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Sports Review Dance Time Victory at Home Scattergood Baines
6:00—News; Songs 6:15—Lum 'n' Abner 6:30—Variations 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Musicade Musicade Bankhead; News Musicade	Prayer; Sports Music and Song News; Music Syncopations	Edwin C. Hill Neighbor News Frank Parker The World Today
7:00—The Ontario 7:15— Show 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Grand Central Station	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder	Amos 'n' Andy Irene Rich Music of Wartime America
8:00—Gang 8:15— Busters 8:30—Meet Your 8:45— Navy	Cities Service Concert Information Please " "	Cal Tinney Inflation Fight Songs for Marching Men	Kate Smith " " " " " " News
9:00—Listen. 9:15— America 9:30—Dinah Shore 9:45—R. C. Clapper	Waltz Time Plantation Party	Gabriel Heatter Music for You Double or Nothing	Playhouse " That Brewster Boy
10:00—Elsie Maxwell 10:15—Mus. Ma., Vic. 10:30—Morgan Beatty 10:45—Hill'an-Lindley	People Are Funny The Night of June 12	Treasure Hour of Song Jimmy Joy's Orch. E. Howard's Or.	How am I Doing " " Columbia W'shop News
11:00—News; Music 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music Patti Chapin Dark Fantasy	News; Music Cummins' Orch. Propaganda Anal. Sudy's Orch.	News; Mel. Eliot Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Alvino Rey Orch.

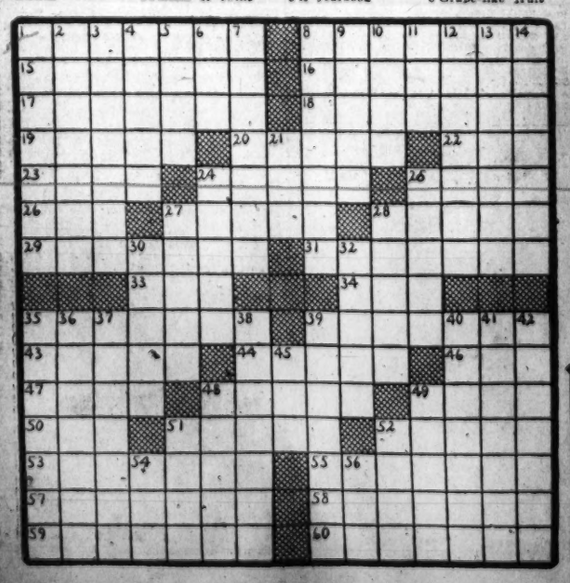
250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News Round Up 9:15—Just Lee Everett 9:30—Ladies First 10:00—News; Win With WINX 10:30—Victory Starts at Home 10:45—Win With WINX 11:00—News; Win With WINX 11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News; Walkathon	12:10—Consolettes 12:30—Navy Band 1:00—News;Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:15—Aqueduct Races 3:30—News; Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Tony Wakeman 4:15—Aqueduct Races 4:30—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Music 5:15—Fairy Tales 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Tony Wakeman 6:15—Any Bonds Today	6:30—Walkathon. 6:45—Dinner Music 7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling 7:30—Taxi Union 7:45—This Man's Army 8:00—News; Comm. Cmsd 8:15—This Man's Army 8:30—Rainbow Room 8:45—Treasury Presents 9:00—News; Wash.-Chicago Baseball Game 11:00—News; Strike Up the Band 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Earl Hague. (Ev. news at 5 minutes of the Hour throughout the day. 6:45—Devotional Service. 7:00—Earl Hague. 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—Earl Hague. 9:00—Morning Varieties 9:15—Morning Matinee 9:30—Let's Talk About You 9:45—Home Folks Frolic 10:00—Around the Town. 10:30—Open Windows 10:45—Listen to Leibert 11:00—Password. Please 11:15—Tropical Moods 11:30—Morning Matinee	12:45—Here Comes the Band 12:00—Melody Parade. 12:45—Flashes of Life 1:00—Luncheon Music 1:30—Timely Tunes 2:00—Concert Hour 3:00—The Poetry Way 3:15—Meredith Smith 4:00—1450 Club 4:30—Walkathon 4:45—1450 Club 5:00—D. C. Dollars 5:30—Newsviews 5:45—Ray Carson—Sports 6:00—Dinner Music 6:30—Strikes and Spares 6:45—Otto T. Wings 7:00—District Safety	7:15—Victor Herbert Favorites 7:30—D. C. Bar Association 7:45—Capital Revue 8:15—Concert Echoes 8:30—Your Gal and Mine 8:45—Melody Lane 9:15—Louise Hart 9:30—Army Program 9:45—Swing and Sway 10:00—Ballad Time 10:05—Celestial Chorus 10:15—Music Salon 10:30—Let's Be Neighbors 10:45—News, 11:00—Washie Brasher's Or. 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



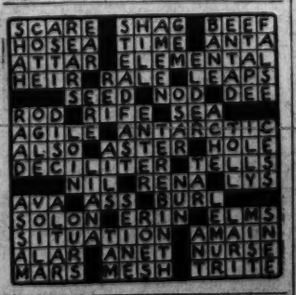
ACROSS

1 Disastrous collision
8 Newcomer
15 A rapid gallop
16 Cajole
17 Rink-shaped
18 Covered with hairy growths
19 Not sharp
20 Excess of calendar over a lunar month
22 Macaw
23 Prejudice
24 Grind together
25 A boss
26 Always: poet
27 Lodger
28 Wrangle
29 Vapidness
31 Fussier
33 Ingenuity
34 Hank of twine
35 North American reindeer
39 Competition
43 Surpassing
44 Instrument for reproducing sounds
46 Thrice: prefix
47 After delay
48 To trim
49 Barbs of a feather
50 Eskimo woman's knife
51 Grieves
52 Abate
53 Traders
55 Having a milky iridescence
57 Approve
58 Queenly
59 More pathetic
60 Ornamental open work

DOWN

1 Pierced
2 Braver
3 A yearbook
4 Stupefies
5 Dagger handle
6 Grape-like fruit
7 Small hard nutlets
8 Upward dislocations of a stratum
9 Shrivel with heat
10 Cut off
11 A hue
12 Pertaining to aeronautics
13 Thrust back
14 Pedaler
21 Dance step
24 Relish
28 To sidetrack
27 Firework throwing a shower of sparks
28 Tall wading bird
30 Untaught
32 Downward
35 Peace pipe
36 Gastropod mollusk
37 Large circular room
38 Revolter
39 Keep company
40 Light cotton fabric
41 Group of research students
42 Banality
45 Vandal
48 Resolve into elements
49 A survival
51 Elf-like creature
52 Fire of passion in Buddhist religion
54 One of a tribe in Indus, India
56 Through

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"... and stop saying: 'Yes dear, yes dear,' to me all the time!"

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

"Columbia Workshop," the C. B. S. program noted for its experimentation in various dramatic forms, moves to a new day and broadcast hour beginning today when it is heard over WJSV from 10:30 to 11 p. m. Previously it has been heard on Sunday.

The dramatic production which inaugurates the new time is "Ritchie the Great" or "Tour of a Small Dome in 30 Minutes," which was announced for production in May but was postponed for various reasons.

"Ritchie the Great" is the story of a small boy whose major avocation is daydreaming. By divers means, the play uses the device of dramatizing what goes on inside Ritchie's mind, which, to say the least, is plenty.

Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, the two authors of "Ritchie the Great," both have extensive radio backgrounds. Lawrence has been a coauthor of C. B. S.'s "They Live Forever" and has written plays for "Stars Over Hollywood" and other network programs. Lee is a radio producer for a New York advertising agency and has been associated with such programs as "My Son and I" and "We, the People."

Lawrence has long been interested in probing the juvenile mind. The idea for "Ritchie the Great" stems, in most part, from his boyhood experiences and is part of a book he is writing entitled "Short Pants."

"Ritchie the Great" is directed by Nila Mack, C. B. S. director of children's programs, and is produced by William Spier.

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TODAY in Washington

Births

Fred and Anna Babcock, girl.
Theodore and Nettie Barnett, girl.
Everett and Edna Bellows, girl.
Arthur and Eugenia Brew, girl.
Leroy and Naomi Brown, boy.
Spencer and Lois Buckner, boy.
Clarton and Ann Carlton, girl.
John and Margaret Chetwynd, boy.
George and Catherine Cressley, girl.
Benjamin and Edith Davis, boy.
Joseph and Clara Davis, girl.
Walter and Edith Dulski, girl.
Ben and Eleanora Dyer, girl.
James and Mary Fort, boy.
William and Shirley Franklin, boy.
Melvin an' Norma Gearhart, girl.
William and Grace Gladstone, boy.
Alan and Gene Goldenberg, boy.
Philip and Katherine Graham, boy.
Granville and Bessie Gude, boy.
Eldridge and Sarah Harry, twins, boy and girl.
Richard and Augustine Harrison, girl.
Harvey and Norma Hayes, girl.
Paul and Myrtle Hodges, boy.
Duncan and Priscilla Holthausen, boy.
Carl and Louise Hubscher, boy.
Henry and Grace Huggins, girl.
Victor and Arlene Inoff, boy.
William and Thelma Jackman, boy.
George and Helen Jones, boy.
William and Alice Kelly, girl.
Robert and Marjorie Kelly, boy.
Wallace and Ethel Lam, boy.
Charles and Doris Lane, boy.
William and Ada Love, boy.
Harold and Dorothy Mikrules, boy.
Albert and Dorothy McBride, girl.
Richard and Doris McCartney, girl.
Robert and Eloise Norman, girl.
Salvatore and Eleanor Pagliare, girl.
Harry and Theresa Parker, girl.
Jake and Mildred Raulerson, girl.
James and Nancy Reed, girl.
Everett and Mildred Reimer, girl.
Raymond and Dorris Reiser, boy.
Arthur and Margaret Reynolds, boy.
Leonard and Frances Rhodes, boy.
Kirkman and Elizabeth Rhodes, girl.
Edward and Ruth Ritenour, boy.
Arthur and Mary Rolofson, girl.
Russell and Alice Schleder, girl.
James and Elizabeth Stanton, boy.
John and Dorothy Stepp, boy.
Shelton and Edna Steed, boy.
Charles and Mary Thompson, girl.
Jules and Dorothy Wayne, boy.
Wilfred and Geraldine White, girl.
Leroy and Willie Mae Gillums, girl.
Theron and Eddie Johnson, boy.
Hartwell and Lena Mouton, girl.
Cornell and Juanita Robinson, girl.
John and Lessie Roebuck, twin boys.
William and Dorothy Shanklin, girl.
Percy and Lucy Staton, girl.

Deaths

Charles R. Reynolds, 84, 718 17th st. nw.
Christie B. Fraser, 86, 2626 14th st. nw.
James E. Connelly, 80, 1441 Madison st. nw.
Jane F. Gallagher, 76, 4139 Harrison st. nw.
Joseph W. Zimmerman, 74, 1789 Lanier pl.
John E. Brown, 70, 416 Mass. ave. nw.
Henry A. Hunley, 69, 4239 Jenifer st. nw.
Edith I. Edwards, 64, 225 6th st. se.
Ella L. Stone, 59, 1101 E st. ne.
Sarah Wolfson, 58, 601 1st st. sw.
Augustino Pascucci, 57, 1 M st. nw.
William J. Mahoney, 52, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Wilbur Lines, 48, 3004 Alabama Ave. se.
Raymond H. Beach, 47, 1233 K st. se.
John A. Sargent, 38, 422 5th st. nw.
Ruth C. Lionberg, 20, 14 R st. ne.
Infant Seymour, 10 days, 1824 Wis. ave.
Virginia Cortez, 79, 2134 E st. nw.
William Wilson, 67, 1915 Delaware ave. sw.
Eliza E. Brooks, 65, 837 20th st. ne.
Lizzie Beffington, 60, 1314 9th st. nw.
Sadie Sheridan, 56, 1415 Corcoran st. nw.
Alphonso Johnson, 42, 403 M st. nw.
Aldridge Powell, 42, Kensington, Md.
Esther Watts, 19, 1115 N. J. ave. nw.
Wilbur Fields, 12, 1018 29th st. nw.

Issued at Rockville

Leonard Malcolm Slaght, 29, Washington, and Helen Berence Berdan, 41, London, Canada.
Charles Joseph Wenttang, 28, and Helen Anita Ford, 37, both of Washington.
William Evans Edmondson, 20, and Reida Elaine Walker, 17, both of Washington.
Sam Brecherman, 24, Washington, and Mildred Granick, 23, Jamaica, N. Y.
Warren Raymond Walters, 21, and Myrtle Estelle Basford, 24, both of Silver Hill, Md.

Concerts

UNITED STATES ARMY BAND
Capitol—7 P. M.
Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, Leader.

March, "Faith in America".....Mayhall
Overture, "Il Guarany".....Gomes
Rhythm classic, "Sylvia"...Speaks-Becker
Trio, "Three Solitaires".....Herbert
Messrs. Louis Maser, Charles Barnes and Victor Christensen, Cornetists.
Paso doble, "El Relicario".....Padilla
March, "Land of Mon".....Lithgow
Tone poem, "America".....Williams
Old-timer, "Dardanella".....Fisher
Medley, "Service Favorites" Arr. by Hurrell
a. "You're in the Army Now."
b. "Caisson Song" (Artillery).
c. "The Girl I Left Behind Me" (Infantry).
d. "Garry Owen" (Cavalry).
Lyric tale, "Romance in F Minor" Tschaikowsky
March, "Knightsbridge".....Coates
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

U. S. NAVY BAND
Walter Reed Hospital—6:30 P. M.
Lieut. Charles Brendler, Leader.

March, "U. S. Field Artillery".....Sousa
Overture, "Orphues in the Underworld" Offenbach
Solo for cornet, "King Carnival"....Kryl
Musician Carmen Pariante.
"Rhumbaland".....Cruz
(a) "Mexican Hat Dance".....Particheia
(b) "Turkey in the Straw".....Denmark
Modern rhapsody, "Stratoswing"..Walters
Selections from "Sweethearts"....Herbert
March, "Law and Order".....Alford
"The National Anthem."

Hollanders Warned Of Future RAF Raids

London, June 11 (AP).—The Netherlands government in London broadcast a warning to the population of Holland tonight to keep away from the factories being used by the Germans for war production because the R. A. F. was about to attack these plants with "exceedingly heavy bombs."

Applications for Marriage Licenses

John P. Harper, 23, 1601 R Street Northwest, and Margaret K. Pearce, 22, 1357 Jefferson Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.
Herbert F. Bolz, 28, and Dorothy P. Morrison, 20, both of 1312 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.
Philip P. Thomas, 27, 94 K Street Northeast, and Mary E. Stewart, 19, 123 Reeves Street Northwest. The Rev. G. O. Bullock.
Rufus Davis, 32, 1128 Seventh Street Northwest, and Nellie Wilson, 25, 925 W Street Northwest. The Rev. Sarah J. Cave.
Johnnie Moran, 23, of Baltimore, Md., and Clarcia M. Barber, 36, 3115 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Mass.
Frank P. DiMisa, 29, 53 K Street Northwest, and Mary R. Sforza, 22, 41 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas A. Beeser.
Rufus Wire, 72, and Sarah R. Kennedy, 45, both of 1239 South Capitol Street. The Rev. H. K. Rose.
Wilmer L. Neuhauser, 25, 2115 C Street Northwest, and Josephine C. Messinao, 25, 324 Peabody Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence A. McGlone.
James M. Lockley, 27, 1722 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Isabell W. Payne, 28, 1927 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Zebedek M. Hawkins.
Edward E. Jones, 36, and Martha O. Howell, 28, both of 1310 East Capitol Street. The Rev. Ivan H. Duran.
Daniel P. Mosley, jr., 23, 1321 R Street Northwest, and Martha J. Reynolds, 19, 1418 Hopkins Street Northwest. The Rev. James L. Pinn.
Robert Sterling, 30, 922 P Street Northwest, and Grace P. Sterling, 28, 1325 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. M. T. Moton.
The Rev. Hilary B. Thigpen, 43, 126 G Street Northwest, and Mary F. Peel, 34, 1856 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.
James H. Marshburn, 35, 1518 U Street Northwest, and Rosia M. Williams, 23, 1429 P Street Northwest. The Rev. C. E. Fields.
John H. Ellis, 21, U. S. Navy, and Laura N. Todd, 20, 412 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. Henry B. Wooding.
William H. Brown, 38, 444 R Street Northwest, and Ruth Samuels, 30, 45 Pierce Street Northwest. The Rev. Osie Bagley.
Cyril B. Keane, 24, of Arlington, Va., and Margaret M. Manchester, 21, of Attleboro, Mass. The Rev. Louis Miltenberger.
Donald C. O'Hara, 26, 2212 I Street Northwest, and Mary L. Peterson, 28, 2715 Cortland Place Northwest. The Rev. Albert J. Macartney.
John F. Finerty, jr., 27, of New York City, N. Y., and Jeanne E. Simmons, 30, 419 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul S. Schilling.
Albert F. Haltz, jr., 41, of Baltimore, Md., and Margaret W. Locky, 37, of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. R. Bird.
Roy J. Keck, 27, 2115 C Street Northwest, and Victoria M. Gilbert, 24, of Marysville, Pa. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew.
Robert S. Triplett, 19, 2021 O Street Northwest, and Mae L. Oehler, 20, 2123 O Street Northwest. The Rev. Ulysses S. B. Pierce.
John O. Gasque, jr., 28, of Portsmouth, Va., and Velva A. Meier, 24, 1712 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Calvin H. Wingert.
Gene M. Ransom, 21, 1314 Madison Street Northwest, and Mary J. Higgins, 26, 1731 Evarts Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin.
Otto P. Estes, jr., 25, of Alexandria, Va., and Inez L. Chrs, 26, of Pinoyone, Miss. The Rev. Lincoln Smith.
Fred W. Hothe, 49, and Mary P. Collins, 35, both of 1248 Florida Avenue Northeast. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Alexander Massey, 23, and Willie I. Garrett, 27, both of 1001 Sixth Street Northeast. The Rev. Ralph Mass.
Harold L. Minor, 30, and Luisa T. Hermoso, 34, both of 2032 Belmont Road Northwest. The Rev. Edward L. Buckey.
Clarence C. Riner, jr., 2301 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Betty J. Eisele, 22, of Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. William R. Barnhart.
Rudolph L. Christ, 50, 211 Fourth Street Southeast, and Millicent O. Adams, 52, of Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. J. H. Garner.
Lester E. Healy, 26, 1309 S Street Northwest, and Francis L. I. Maggard, 24, 1706 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Edward E. Marshall, jr., 21, 1412 V Street Northwest, and Elma V. Murfree, 16, 733 Sixth Street Southeast. The Rev. Daniel E. Wiseman.
Whitney W. Campbell, 26, of New York City, N. Y., and Margaret E. V. Morgan, 22, 302 H Street Southwest. The Rev. David C. Lynch.
Robert B. Johnstone, 20, of Takoma Park, Md., and Ramona E. Sickles, 19, 4830 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. William E. LaRue.
John Stilmac, 22, 2217 Q Street Northwest, and Charlotte A. Parks, 19, 216 Fourteenth Place Northeast. The Rev. John G. Magee.
Edward A. Ricketts, 26, Walter Reed General Hospital, and Harriet R. Beam, 25, Dayton, Ohio. The Rev. Charles D. Trexler.
John W. Shultz, jr., 21, 828 Varnum Street Northwest, and Mary A. Baines, 21, 231 Farragut Street Northwest. The Rev. Frank Shumaker.
Alfonso Grune, 25, and Rebecca Tompins, 21, both of New York City. The Rev. Robert Anderson.
Fred M. Washburn, jr., 24, 117 Second Street Northeast, and Harriet L. Banks, 27, 327 Second Street Northeast. The Rev. M. P. German.
Emanuel Malone, 21, 5340 E Street Northeast, and Catherine V. Davall, 20, 5306 E Street Southeast. The Rev. John H. Jackson.
Melvin A. Jones, 21, 2238 Nicholson Street Southeast, and Annie C. Gordon, 22, 614 G Street Northeast. The Rev. William F. Wright.
William R. Little, 24, 1133 Potomac Avenue Southeast, and Frances C. Sullivan, 22, 1215 I Street Southeast. The Rev. Buckley.
Clyde J. Valley, 28, and Mary E. Wood, 22, both of 4911 V Street Northwest. The Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger.
Michael Nuttomson, 38, 1300 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and Hedwig Dressler, 37, 1013 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Phillip A. Baumartner, jr., 20, 15 N Street Northwest, and Norma L. McDermott, 18, 3609 Franklin Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward J. Malloy.
Albert W. Lewis, 20, 914 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Edith Kindred, 16, 943 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.
Franklyn A. C. Henke, 23, of Arlington, Va., and Mary E. Yorton, 18, 146 Meridan Place Northwest. The Rev. O. G. Robinson.
Clarence W. Scott, 21, and Marjorie Hood, 19, both of 11 Florida Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Stephen G. Wood.
Malcolm F. Burgess, 24, 104 C Street Northeast, and Dorothy M. Swecker, 20, 1118 B Street Northeast. The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop.
Eldon R. Brown, 30, United States Navy, and Louella J. Heiple, 21, 1634 V Street Northwest. The Rev. Philip Goertz.
Ronald A. B. Davis, 36, 2800 Ontario Road Northwest, and Lorna M. Hobling, 24, 1302 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith.
Willis Holt, 44, of Waynesboro, Ga., and Ethel Galloway, 24, 3161/2 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Scott Hill.
Monroe B. Goldberg, 24, 441 Irving Street Northwest, and Gertrude M. Edelson, 23, 4615 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. S. W. Metz.
Aaron Frank, 29, 1827 First Street Northwest, and Marjorie Sargent, 20, 2211 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. H. G. Hockett.
Guy W. Beltz, 27, U. S. Marines, and Jane F. Cross, 25, 201 D Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward P. McAdams.

Contract Bridge

This question concerns your play of today's hand. You are sitting South as declarer at a six-spade contract, and West opens the queen of diamonds. How do you handle your cards and those of dummy so as to take 12 tricks?

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ 10 9 3 ♡ 7 6 4 ◇ 8 3 2 ♣ K Q J 9
WEST: ♠ 5 ♡ J 9 2 ◇ Q J 10 4 ♣ 7 6 5 4 3
EAST: ♠ J 8 6 ♡ K Q 10 3 ◇ 9 7 6 ♣ 10 8 2
SOUTH: ♠ A K Q 7 4 2 ♡ A 8 5 ◇ A K 5 ♣ A

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ◇	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Q ◇.

The Solution

South makes six odd by unnecessarily giving up a trump trick in order to create an entry to dummy to win vital discards. The club honors in the North hand will provide a place to throw his losing diamond and hearts if he can reach the hand. The only possibility lies in the trump ten. This will work if the adverse trumps fall 2-2 on the ace, king, but if the opposing trumps are not split evenly and the jack does not fall, the ten will not be good. Declarer sees that by giving up one trump trick he can make sure of entering the hand.

He wins the diamond opening with his king, plays the spade ace, hoping the jack is singleton, and then cashes the ace of clubs to clear the suit. A low trump is led to the nine on the board, deliberately allowing the jack to win. On regaining the lead declarer enters dummy with the spade ten, at the same time drawing the last adverse trump. Then the king, queen and jack of clubs allow him to discard his two losing hearts and one losing diamond, and he claims the balance, giving up only the spade jack for his slam bid.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

National Conference Business Paper Editors, Willard Hotel, 8 a. m.
Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Federal Employes Union, Willard Hotel, 2 p. m.
International Association of Milk Dealers, Mayflower Hotel, all day.
Alpha Province Chi Sigma, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 7:45 p. m.

Luncheon

District of Columbia Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Concert

Army Band, East Front of the Capitol, 7 p. m.

Art Show

Washington Girls Club Mural Exhibit, Curtis School Annex, O Street between Wisconsin Avenue and Thirty-third Street Northwest, 4 p. m.

Dance

Prom, Western High School, Thirty-fifth and R Streets Northwest, 10 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Muzzle the Dragon — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHY DO YOU STARE AT ME THAT WAY, BEAUTIFUL?... CAN'T YOU TAKE HAVING SOMEONE TELL YOU THAT YOU COULD NEVER LOVE ANYONE BUT YOURSELF?
I WAS THINKING HOW OFTEN SUCH FREEBOOTERS AS YOU ATTACH THEMSELVES TO QUIET NOBODIES OF YOUR NORMANDIE'S TYPE!
IT HAPPENS! I HAVE EXPECTED YOU TO TURN UP MARRIED TO SOME NICE GENT WHO COLLECTS BUTTERFLIES!
AH, RYAN... WHY DO YOU NOT MAKE THE BEST OF THIS SITUATION? MANEUVERING FOR DOMINATION IS A WASTE OF TIME---
JAPANESE PLANES!
GIVE THE SIGNAL TO SCATTER!
AND NOT A MOMENT TOO SOON! ONE IS INCLINED TO SUSPECT THAT OUR COMMANDER WAS ON THE VERGE OF NEGOTIATING A TREATY WITH THE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE UNITED STATES—WHICH WOULD HAVE BROUGHT REPERCUSSIONS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

I'LL SIGN THE PICTURE "TO MY ONLY ONE FROM HER LONELY ONE... JOEY!" HOW'S THAT?
THAT'LL BE PERFECT!
THIS IS FOR DESTROYING THE PLATE TO THAT PHOTO! CAN I DEPEND ON IT?
SURE! I CAN'T MAKE FIVE BUCKS NO EASIER!
RATS! I LEFT MY LIGHTER BACK THERE! WAIT HERE, WILL YOU, MRS...ER...SMITH?
FUN-E-FOTO
254
LOOK, BUDDY! WHATEVER SHE GAVE YOU TO DESTROY THAT PLATE, I'LL DOUBLE ...IF YOU GIVE IT TO ME! Y'ON?
OKAY... SHE GIMME A TEN-SPOT!
4-12-42

MICKEY FINN — Suggestion Approved! — BY LANK LEONARD

WHERE DID HE GO WHEN HE CAME OUT OF THE PET SHOP?
RIGHT HOME, MR. NASH—TO 462 FRANKLIN AVENUE! I WATCHED THE PLACE UNTIL AFTER MIDNIGHT AND THEN FIGURED THAT HE'D GONE TO BED!
HOW LONG DID HE STAY IN THE PET SHOP?
ABOUT AN HOUR—AT LEAST A LOT LONGER THAN A PERSON WOULD, WHO'D JUST GONE IN TO BUY A PET OR SOMETHIN'!
HMMM—THAT PLACE WILL BEAR WATCHING, TOO—BUT I CAN'T SPARE ANY OF MY MEN!
HOW ABOUT TOM COLLINS? WE'VE WORKED TOGETHER ON A LOT OF CASES!
OKAY—HAVE HIM WORK WITH YOU ON THIS!
THAT'S SWELL, MR. NASH!
6-12

MR. AND MRS. — The Pot and the Kettle — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

WHAT STRIKES YOU AS BEING FUNNY?
OH—JUST THE DIFFERENT WAYS WOMEN CURL THEIR FEET UP
HARDLY ANY OF 'EM SIT NATURALLY WHEN THEY EAT
YOU'RE QUITE OBSERVANT
DAME OVER THERE'S GOT HERSELF TIED IN A DOUBLE KNOT
BY THE WAY—
WHAT'S BECOME OF YOUR OTHER FOOT?
HUH? OH, THAT'S SO. I'M SITTING ON IT

DIXIE DUGAN — Modern Stuff! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

A HUGE ESTATE, RENT FREE, FOR THE DURATION, IS THE DUGANS FOR THE TAKING
AND SUMMER'S JUST BEGINNING! WE CAN SWIM IN OUR OWN BACK YARD—HORSES TO RIDE—
BESIDES THAT WE KIN RENT THIS PLACE—HULY MACKERAL, MA! IT'S A PERFECT SET-UP!
THE ONLY REASON WE'RE GETTING SUCH A BREAK IS THE WOMAN WHO OWNS THE PLACE IS NERVOUS—SHE'S AFRAID OF A BOMBING—BUT ARE WE??
OH, DEAR NO! THAT'S WHAT OUR ENEMIES WOULD LIKE EVERYBODY TO DO—WORRY!
THEN WHAT ARE YA PONDERIN' FOR???
I'M JUST NOT CONVINCED IT'S SUCH A GOOD IDEA—YET!
AW, PSHAW! WOT'S TH' USE!
YOU'LL HAVE A STREAMLINED KITCHEN—ALL-MODERN STUFF!
OF COURSE WE'LL TAKE IT! WHAT'RE WE WAITING FOR??

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Bombardment — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

PASSING THE RESERVOIR AGAIN
THIS MIRROR STUNT WORKS FINE. WHY IS HE JERKING OUT THE TRAY OF THAT TOOLBOX?
PUTT! PUTT! PUTT!
GREAT GODFREY! LOOKS LIKE A TINY TRENCH MORTAR HIDDEN IN THERE!!
PUTT! PUTT! PUTT!
PLOP!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS and WOGGON

WAHOO! WAKE UP! WE HAVE AN HONORED VISITOR --MR. WATSIKI!
DO NOT DISTURB HIM, ROPER! AFTER TONIGHT, HIS SLUMBER WILL BE ETERNAL, YES-S!
AT DAWN, HONORABLE FOREIGN SPIES WILL BE CHAINED TO STAKES IN THE COURTYARD! THEN MY MEN WILL AMUSE THEMSELVES--- WITH BAYONETS! PLEASING DREAMS, MISERABLE DOGS!
CHIEF, OLD BOY! WE'VE GOT OUT OF MANY A TIGHT SPOT BUT THIS LOOKS LIKE CURTAINS!
YEP! ZZZZ
WISH I HAD PENCIL AND PAPER SO I COULD WRITE A LAST MESSAGE TO MOTHER--HMM! HERE'S THAT STRING OF PEARLS TOY FAN GAVE ME! ODD! SHE MUST HAVE HAD SOME REASON---!
M'SIEU, LE KING, YOU HAVE OUT-WIT' NITRO! HE HAS NO MORE THE GRENADE!
HE'S GOING TO DROP RIGHT INTO OUR LAPS!
THE MOUNTE THINKS I'M HELPLESS, BUT HE'LL GET A RECEPTION OF HOT LEAD!
NON, NON, M'SIEU, LE KING! HE HAS A GUN!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — Perfect Patches! — BY WALT DISNEY

HELLO DAISY? I WONDER IF YOU'D GIVE ME YOUR DELICIOUS RECIPE FOR PANCAKES?
...A CUP OF FLOUR AND STIR WELL. THANK YOU!
6-12
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Guffey Urges Congress Spank Critics Who Play Axis' Game

By the Associated Press

Senator Guffey (Democrat) of Pennsylvania told the Senate yesterday that Congress should not tolerate press criticism of that type which he charged "evidences a design to undermine public confidence in representative government."

Reading from a prepared manuscript, Guffey told his colleagues he believed there was a "blind, unreasoning, bitter opposition to the President and the majority in Congress" which had been fostered by many columnists and commentators.

"Congress has demonstrated over the past ten years that it can take criticism," Guffey declared. "It has taken plenty. But it will not, and it should not, tolerate criticism intended to destroy the prestige of the legislative process in time of war."

The elements in the press which he criticized, Guffey said, are "dangerous only because they are unwittingly the tools of deadly forces which they could not be expected to understand."

"They are bad little boys playing with dynamite. And what they need is not repressive legislation but a trip to the woodshed."

Guffey said that much of the opposition to the President and a majority of Congress was "consistently isolationist" up to the moment of Pearl Harbor.

"Without any reflection whatever upon sincere isolationist Congressmen who have loyally and patriotically supported the war effort in recent months," he continued, "I say that many of their former associates in isolationism are today playing the Axis game, perhaps not consciously but simply because their patriotism has been obscured by their undying hatred of the Administration and its policies, both foreign and domestic. A fine example is the case of Col. 'Bertie' McCormick of the Chicago Tribune.

"The Axis has taken advantage of this bitterness, as its short-wave broadcasts testify. And the dupes in its games are none other than our press friends who continue to pander to that type of mentality which still relishes club car 'Roosevelt jokes.'"

Floor for Farm Prices Sought

By the Associated Press

Spurred to action by recent declines in market prices for some major farm crops, the Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday demanded that the Government put a floor under prices of basic agricultural commodities at levels well above the present average.

After a brief closed door session, the Senate group approved a bill by Senators Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama and Russell (Democrat) of Georgia that would require a full parity loan on this year's cotton, corn, wheat, rice, tobacco and peanut crops.

On the basis of latest Agriculture Department calculations of parity prices, this would mean a farmer could store his wheat, for instance, and get a Government loan of $1.34 a bushel on it. Whereas the average market price to farmers in mid-May was reported by the department as 99.8 cents.

Department figures for other crops list parity for corn at 97.6 cents a bushel with a market price of 81.4; cotton, parity 18.85 cents a pound and market 19.17. No figures were available tonight on rice and this is not the marketing season for tobacco and peanuts.

(Parity is a price calculated to give a farm product the same purchasing power, in terms of other commodities, that it had in a base period, usually 1909-14. Consequently, it fluctuates with the rise and fall of other prices.)

At the time the Bankhead-Russell bill was reported, Chairman "Cotton Ed" Smith (Democrat) of South Carolina, veteran farm leader, announced appointment of a subcommittee, composed of Senators Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma, Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico, and Shipstead (Republican) of Minnesota, to make an inquiry into what Smith called "this beautiful scheme to depress farm prices," presumably referring to Government policies of holding down grain prices in an effort to stimulate production of meat and dairy products.

Top rate for past Government farm loans has been 85 per cent of parity, and President Roosevelt reluctantly approved of the measure establishing it. Those opposing any higher rate contend that Government payments for crop and soil practices give the farmer a parity return on his crop.

TVA Row Sends Offices Bill Back

The Senate, at the insistence of Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, yesterday sent the Independent Offices appropriation bill back to conference in another effort to obtain approval of an amendment to limit Tennessee Valley Authority expenditures to funds previously voted by Congress.

The House on Wednesday rejected the amendment without a roll-call vote when Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, one of its advocates, announced he would seek such a restriction through separate legislation rather than as an amendment to an appropriations bill.

McKellar demands that TVA power receipts be paid into the Treasury and that expenditures be restricted solely to appropriations.

TVA supporters in the House contended the TVA needed authority to use the receipts to meet unforeseeable war emergencies.

Cabbie Killed By One Shot

Eyewitnesses to the fatal shooting of a District cab driver February 22 testified in District Court yesterday in the murder trial of Johnny Rathbun, Army private attached to Bolling Field.

One of them—Louis J. Berrier, a People's Drug Stores clerk—told Justice F. Dickinson Letts and an all-male jury that one shot felled Conrad L. Steele of 411 Fifth Street Northeast.

Steele jumped from his cab at Eleventh and South Capitol Streets, it was testified, and shouted:

"It's a holdup!"

A moment later, according to the testimony, the shot rang out and the cab driver dropped to the pavement.

The 20-year-old soldier is accused of stealing the gun—an Army automatic—and two cartridge clips from the tent of a Bolling Field sentry. Police quoted Rathbun as saying he had taken the gun to "get even" with an unidentified man in Georgia who had once abused him.

Seeking to attack the defense's contention that Rathbun was drunk at the time of the shooting, Assistant United States Attorney William Hitz questioned Pvt. Joseph Goodman, who was on guard at the main gate to Bolling Field when Rathbun left camp with a companion.

Goodman—whose testimony constituted the only hint at drunkenness—said he stopped the pair, "because they were not properly uniformed."

He testified that Rathbun said nothing, not even to questions put by the guard, and added that it was possible he was "slightly tight."

Nine Government witnesses were scheduled to take the stand today to complete the prosecution's testimony. It is expected that police officers will testify regarding a confession said to have been signed by Rathbun.

The defendant's trial opened May 18, but the sudden illness of one of the jurors caused a continuance on the basis of a declaration of a mistrial.

Zoo's 'Windy' Doesn't Mind Being Fish Out of Water

Windy, Harvard University's gift to National Zoological Park, went on exhibition yesterday, one of the few genuine African lungfishes this side of Tanganyika.

"Biggest specimen I ever saw," said Director William M. Mann, a Harvard alumnus. "Thirty inches long and such chest expansion."

The lungfish breathes with lungs, even as you and I. It uses gills, too, but they are not adequate to supply all the oxygen needed. Every so often Windy, and others of his kind, has to stick his head above water for a breath of air. If you held him under the surface he would drown.

Dr. Thomas Barbour, brother of New Jersey Senator Barbour and director of the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard, presented Windy to Washington after having used him for scientific observations several years. The gift's mate reportedly will join him later.

Partial to lakes and streams in their native climes, lungfish don't despair if a drought dries up their abode. They just burrow into the mud, forming a sort of cocoon, and take a nap. The Zoo now has two of the three varieties of lungfish, the South American and the African. The third is a native of Australia.

Something NEW* has been added!

*We're grateful to P. Lorillard Co., makers of Old Gold Cigarettes, for their friendly courtesy in lending us their famous slogan and their happy American family.

A

B

C

D

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Make "FASHION MODE Shoes"

A Plus Value at $5

Time was when inexpensive shoes were just that and nothing more. Then Fashion Mode flashed a thrilling idea! Keep prices low but add stunning style. Join glamour with economy. This magic combination you see pictured here! The same modest prices that fitted so beautifully in your budget before—but look what's been added! Radiantly different touches in every pair—from spectator classics to the newest frivolity in pastel sandals—from "no-nonsense" saddles to the newest nailhead number. See our whole glorious Summer collection of Fashion Modes today and you'll definitely agree that "something new has been added" and it's *some* glamour. Other Styles in Fashion Mode Shoes Priced at 4.00

Women's Shoes Main Floor, F St. Building

A. "In the Limelight"
Sparkling nail-heads to rivet admiring eyes! White suede. $5

B. "Glittering Glamour"
Nail-heads, newest fashion sparkler, on a white suede pump. $5

C. "Pretty Eye-Catcher"
Feminine wiles in a frivolous sandal. Tucked suede in white. $5

D. "Spectator De Luxe"
Even your beloved classic has been glamourized! White buckskin with tan, red or navy $5

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

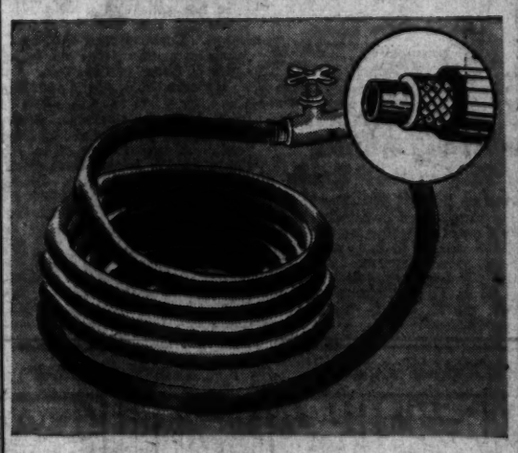
THE HECHT CO.

Father's Day JUNE 21st

APPROPRIATE CARDS FOR EVERY DAD

5c to 25c

You'll find the card you're looking for . . . the card that was meant for just your dad . . . in our endless collection of cards. For dads in the service, in civilian life—humorous, sincere or sentimental types. Also cards to enclose with his gift. *Stationery, Main Floor, F St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.*



LIKE YOUR TIRES . . . BRAIDED FOR STRENGTH . . .

"GOODYEAR" GARDEN HOSE

25-FT. LENGTH 2.49

Long-life garden hose! It has an inner cotton braid (just like your automobile tires) to make it resistant to bruising, bursting and cracking . . . and add seasons to its life. Complete with couplings. *Garden Shop, Seventh Floor.*

50-ft. Braided Hose with Couplings . . 4.49
Brass Nozzles 49c